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ESCAPES FROM PARIS AND SAILS FOR AMERICAN HOME

Deserted Husband, Who Is Overloaded With Debts to Money Lenders, Follows and Will Learn of Divorce

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
Vimbra, April 16.—The comme call
court of justice took up yes.erday the case
of a young Hungarian nobe named Julius Von Tacacs, who in order to obtain the hand of an American millonaire's daugh-ter, Charlotte Hart of Ono, contracted mominal debts to the amount of \$10,000, rep-

resenting notes aggregating \$1.00,000.

Tacacs made Miss Hart's acquaintance at Carlsbad last year and fe.l ueeply in love with her.

He belongs to a very good Hungarian family, and his mother's relatives, who are rich, allow him \$80 a month, because he cannot possibly live on the small salary

he gets as a government official.

When M ss Hart s rather noticed the love affair he left Carisoad sudden y, and the ughter only had time to leave her ad-irer a note containing the one word,

no money, signed bilis to the amount \$60,000, for which he obtained from a cana banker \$40.0. In Moscow he met Charlotte by stealth.

one day Mr. hart met him in the street, and with his wife and daughter he imrediately left Moscow. Charlotte found me to send the word "Paris" to her lover. Elopement Was

Stopped by Parents.

Of course he followed again, and in Paris his wooing became so very pressing that Charlotte w.ote him that if he would get everything ready for a secret wedding in England she would run away and meet

Tacac's answer from London that everything was in readiness for the ceremony fell into Miss Hart's mother's hands, and she persuaded her husband to give up re-

ance and telegraph for Tacaes. the "hospy pair" were married as smber, and Mr. Hart gave them a check for \$400 to pay the honeymoon ex-

the bill he had signed, but his bride smoled encrything. She told her young husound frust of European noblemen and of Hunbe nice to snow him how wrong he was by bringing back that \$400 intact when they Yacaes, most anxious to please his wife.

signed another bill for \$40,000 in order to get show ready money. He also bought a fine set of jewels at Vienna, for which he cave a bill of \$4000.

Then the young couple left for their

At Christmas time they met Mr. and Mrs. Hart in Rome, and then the Vienna preditors, who had lost patience, sent a r-in-law. He answered very coolly that he was not Tucues and owed them no hing. Then Mr. Hart told his daughter that he and not she was right about Rungarian nobles, and his son-in-law's name must not be mentioned in his presence until the debts were paid.

Wife Joins in bigning Bills.

Tacacs explained how it all happene to his wile, and sile salished the creations to the point or signing units to the amount of bidow to replace the first buls.

When bills with the signature of both the husband and the wife were sent to Vienna, Charlotic told her father what angly he told Tacacs to go to Vienna and see what sort of an arrangement he could make with the creutors, promising to

blus for so, we should be descroyed if he

With this written promise Tacacs returned to a one. But the hiart family had left for some unanown destination. Tacacs took infinite pains to discover them, but in vain.

low her husband wherever it pleased him Mrs. Von Tacacs alleges that she was de-

EMPEROR WILLIAM II OF GERMANY

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BERLIN. . AUGUST, 190 1.

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to her story, than Von Tacacs be an call-ing upon her for money with which to pay ENTIRE TOWN GOES

Special Cable to the Prest-Iring stch.
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LISBON, April 16.—The whole population

After a long Walk in the Palace Grounds With the Empress He Went to the Improvised Surgery, Gave Orders That He Must Be Told the Whole Truth and That the Public Must Be Immediately Informed and Then Directed the Surgeon to Proceed.

"WELL, IS IT CANCER?" HE WROTE

Took no Anesthetic, Cocaine Only Being Used to Deaden the Pain. "Sat Like a Wax Model During the Actual Operation," According to Prof. Schmidt. Only Witness Was Old Servant Who Was Also Present at the Operation on the Late Emperor Frederick. Empress Sat Alone in Adjoining Apartment.

bastlin, April 8.—From unimpeachable sources I have received the true story of the Kaiser's illness and details of the operation upon his throat. These details have never before been made public.

It would be idle to pretend that anxiety has been allayed as to the nature and gravity of the Kaiser's illness.

The public never felt really reassured on the point, and serious reports which have come from the Mediterranean during the paper few weeks, are being much talked about. They have been denied point-blank, as usual, by the official news agencies, but these dare not publish anything except.

as usual, by the official news agencies, out these dare not publish anything except what is given them by the authorities.

On Sunday, March 13, the Kaiser touched at Dover on his way to the Mediterranean at Dover on his way to the Mediterran The members of the Dover deputation said that the Kaiser looked fine-drawn and pale. and that his voice was not clear and seems !

A few days later he touched at Viso, where he was joined by the King of Spain. The Spart h papers stated that there. too the Kaiser's evident poor state of homest excited much remark. Especially, it is stated, that he was singularly reserved, and thought that probably his days we stated, that he was singularly reserved, and that he was doomed that when he spoke at all he d'd so in a that when he spoke at all he d'd so in a that when he spoke at all he dightest. the Kaiser's evident poor state of health

Everywhere He Appeared Weakened.

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ments of the far eastern trouble. He is known to regard them as being big with the most momentous possibilities. Every scrap and title of information be could obtain was eagerly read by him, and every day special messengers arrived from St.

Without even the servants being aware of his presence.

He occupied a room close to the private and his wants were attended to by an old, trusted, family man servant.

On the Saturdae

gland and America that his majesty is present when the operation was really suffering from cancer in the throat on the late Emperor Frederick. may perhaps be traced to the report that A Stoic Under Frot. Bergmann saw the Kalper's throat hefore the operation and insisted on the Instruments.

From a Staff Correspondent of the World and Post-Dispatch.

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BERLLIN, April 8.—From unimpeachabe.

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to be weak. His majesty, they said, was to be weak. His majesty punctificus!y fulfilled his generally run-down—he seemed to be badly long array of public duties, heard and crit-

yet not a single person suspected Masked His

Trouble Cheerfully.

The Kaiter exerted himself exceptionally at Gibraltar but the same story came from private sources, there.

The Kaiser was described as locking completely washed out, his voice was hoarse, but the charted gayly with his brother was described as force of the charted gayly with his brother washed.

and determination battling with some terrible trouble.

Before the Kaber a arred on his Mediterranenn health four he made only one quadranen health four he made a short sreach and the official news agencies again declared that his voice was without a true clared to do this was not notice.

Proparations had been made under the

The mere fact of the Kalzer's absence at seal of secrecy, and Prof. Schmidt was in

day special messengers arrived from St. Petersburg with private dispatches for him. In addition he was in constant correspondence with the ambassadors abroad on the same topic. Nothing short of the most imperative reasons could have induced him to go.

Taking all the circumstances into consideration the belief prevalent here is that he has gone on this tour to gain strength for a further and more serious operation than the one he recently underwent.

The persisent rumors circulating in England and America that his majesty is present when the operation was performed.

EMBARRASSED OVER COUNTESS' FETE

Cabinet Women Will Not Officiate at Booths for the Russian Red

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Countess Casd, daughter of the Russian ambassador, busy with arrangements for her lawn fets, which will be held ten days hence, and of which the Russian Red Cross Soclety will be the beneficiary.

Though the effort has been made to make it a purely social affair with a humane and

it a purely social affair with a humane and worthy object in view, friends of Japan and rigid neutrals have made the most of the official character it derives from the position of the countess. There were so many regrets from persons prominent in official society who had been asked to assist that it looked for a time as if the project must fall through.

The little countess has always been very generous, in lending her drawing rooms and the paironage of her name to charitable objects. Some one reminded Washington of this fact, and now the tide has turned in favor of the iswn fete.

The names of the families of American officials, however, are conspicuously lacking from among those who have part in the management of the enterprise. Miss Roosevelt, who is a great chum of the countess, will not be allowed to assist her in this undertaking, though she will spend some money at the fete in the course of the evening.

ome money at the fete in the course of he evening.

None of the cabinet women will officiate at the booths. After two changes of date he countess has fixed upon the 26th of pril, on which day Secretary and Mrs. Ortelyou had already arranged for their linner to the President and cabinet. This eta that branch of officialdom out gracefully and does away with the necessity of aking explanations.

Fierce Fight

COFFEE

Postum Coffee

St. Louis Choir Singer Will Be Heard in a Donizetti Opera



moor" by the St. Louis School of Opera on the evening of April 29, Miss Edna Bernardine Passett of 5333 Vernon avenue will sing the part of Lucia and will make her first attempt in a prima donna role in I grand opera.

Miss Fassett is a young St. Louis singer of rare attainment, and is at present the on the evening of April 29. Miss Edna Bernardine Passett of 533 Vernon avenue will sing the part of Lucia and will make her fine tattempt in a prima donna role in grand opera.

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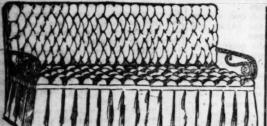
Dossested also of much dramatic ability. Now he says he is happy. It cost him \$1,000,000 to find the narrow path to happing the part of fine comprehension of the part of Lucia, and it is predicted that she will create a surprise in the mad scene. Miss Fassett has been offered a good place on the professional operatic stage, but has not yet given her decision.

Though fallen from his high place, Will-lam Carpenter Camp, fnanufacturer of fine

FAIR ESTATE SETTLED. No Contest and the Executor Has Been Discharged.

Judge Cook today ordered the final disribution of the estate of the late Charles L. Fair, which was appraised at \$3,040,000, to the two sisters of the deceased. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. William K.

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING AT THE HOUSEHOLD."



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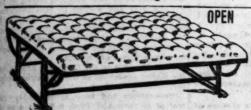
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FORTUNE LOST IN FOUR YEARS.

Still the Talk of Chicago

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, Ill., April 13.—Wil fam Carpenter Camp, formerly "Billy" Camp, club-man and good fellow, who spent more than \$1,000,000 in four years, and whose wine and entertainment bill for every day averaged \$400, is back in Chicago, earning a liveli-hood by the sale of cigarettes to club stew-ards and dealers. ards and dealers.

Today he is no longer "Billy" Camp, the "best fellow in Chicago," and his path through the city is no longer marked by a wake of golden coins. He is William Carpenter Camp, salesman, whose progress is marked by a trail of orders for the cigarettes on the sale of which he depends or a living.

He spent a princely fortune four years ago in the mad pursuit of pleasure and appiness. He found pleasure easily. Each night he bought a fresh supply, and the price he paid often reached \$1000. Happi-ness, however, he could not buy. Steeped "friends." he was still unhappy.

Now he says he is happy. It cost him \$1,000,000 to find the narrow path to happiness. He has found it in work. Now

The sum of \$126,000 is to be held out for the purpose of meeting various claims. Attorner's fees and other claims amounting to over \$200,000, already allowed, are also to be paid out of the estate. After taking testimony to prove that no child had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Four the judge decreed that they had field without issue.

No contest to the distribution of the state was made. The executor, Herman Pelrichs, presented a final supplementary pelrichs, presented a final supplementary which was accepted and he was lischarged from further liabilities.

just died and the young man was a millionract friends. He was bright, handsome

pied a magnificent home in Michigan avenue.

The picture of the Billy Camp of 25 is a different one. He was broken in body and spirit. A few dollars jingled in his pocket and reminded him of the millions that had flown. He was in a strange city, his wife was separated by the law, and he saw little to live for.

The William Carpenter Camp of 29 is happy, and happy because he won the love of another woman. He is content because he is prospering and has forgotten the wild days of youth. He knows the world. He is healthy and handsome again, for there are no more wild days.

"How did Billy Camp spend a million in four years?" asked a club man as Camp entered the athletic association.

"I don't know how he spent a million but I can tell you how he spent a million but I can tell you how he spent itsoo, and that will give you an insight," answered the friend.

"We were playing poker. It was a stiff

Took Good Heart Into a Poker Game.

Well, the game was old, but the ex Billy. He was to the bad. The cards were dealt and 'Billy' and the prospective bridegroom began betting. When cards had been drawn 'Billy' had four aces and the other four kings. I know, for I saw their hands. They raised until the young man had his \$1000 in the pot. 'I call,' he said, and there was the most frightened look on his face that I ever saw upon a human.

said, and there was the most frightened look on his face that I ever saw upon a human.

"Billy' looked at his cards a second and he knew what the young man meant. Your money,' he said, as he shoved the cards in the deck and the checks across the table. I was just bluring."

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nex and the other a cab driver, who would carry no other passengers.

All this while Mrs. Camp was living just as well. The home on Michigan avenue cost \$60,000 a year. It was finely furnished and there was a small army of servants.

The crash came, but "Billy" Camp was far from home when it arrived. He saw it was coming and wished to face it alone. So he went to New York. He had a few hundred dollars, but that soon dwindled to a few tens, and that gave way to ones. For the first time in his life "Billy" Camp was near want. Then his manhood asserted itself. By luck he met a manufacturer of cigarettes.

"Billy" Camp still had many clothes, and

led itself. By luck he met a manufac-per of cigarettes.

Billy Camp still had many clothes, and looked prosperous. He became a sales-n. He threw all his energy into the iness and he is now making a good

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*NOTE.—Just think of it! 15,000 testimonials received in 1903—an average of correspondence of all kinds, is largely in the correspondence of this. For instance, on the day this advertise

ment is written, March 28, 1904, we have

Hent is written, March 28, 1904, we have counted our letters received, and the total an equal confidence has never been weak an equal proof of actual ourse has never been weak. An equal proof of actual ourse has never been weak an equal proof of actual ourse has never been weak. An equal proof of actual ourse has never been weak an equal proof of actual ourse has never been weak. An equal proof of actual ourse has never been weak an equal proof of actual ourse has never been weak. An equal proof of actual ourse has never been weak and includes orders for every medicine we make—Hood's Sarsaparilla, Pills, Medicated the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla.



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CHICAGO, April 16.-The Chronicle today says: A feet of oil steamers, with special docking facilities at all the im-portant ports on the great lakes and an immense wharf at Whiting, Ind., for the expeditious handling of the oil vessels, are improvements now being placed in service by the Standard Oil Co. The purpose is to ersen the shipment of oil by rail and avoid the anti-rebate laws.

been constructed and will make their first trip this season. As many more will be ready to be put in service by the opening of next season.

These oil steamers are ingenious struc-

tures of steel divided into compartments to prevent injury from the churning of the oil. They were built at a cost of \$250,000 cach. Each is a great floating oil tank ructed something on the whaleback

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ch is a great floating oil tank described to a Chair at the Head of the waiters appeared and spread a banquet table in the composing room.

Cruce beamed happily, and his eyes filled

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WISCONSIN MAN FINDS FRIEND HE THUUGHT HE HAD SHOVED TO DEATH

While Riding in Dark on Top of Freight Jankins Accidentally

Pushed Linden Off—Meurned Him as Dead, but Discovers Him Alive by Soar.

APPLETON, Wis., April 18.—After believing for eight years that he was responsible for the injury and possible death of a companion, Charles Jenkins, indied cierk in Woels Broa.' store, has found that the man is alive.

Five years ago Jenkins says he was beating his way through Montana on a freight train with John Linden of Okanolean County, Wash. In trying to get out of the way of an irate brakeman, he can be carried as a stranger entered to the store and asked for a toothbrush. He exhibited a sear on his lip and a gold comment.

CALLS HIS FLOCK GAMBLERS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAMMOND, Ind., April F.—To the utte

WON BACE WITH DEATH

Al Field, Minstrel Man, Rode Pro Denver to Columbus, O., Talegraph-ing Aboad to Hold Trains. COLUMBUS, O., April 18.—Al G. (Hatfield), the famous misstrel, race

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STRICTURE, VARICOCELE.

Kansas Farmers in the Gas Fields Growing Rich on Royalties-J.

B. Keys Pulls \$200,000 -Out of Land. INDEPENDENCA, Kan., April 16.-In the

Kansas oil fields are instances of farmers who have become rich from oil leases and You may print my letter, with the hope that it will meet the eye of some one suffering as I did" coyalties. All the farmers in the district are independent of actual tillage of the soil, even the renters are doing well by

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TWENTY YEARS JEPSEN HAD LIVED BY HIMSELF

When He Realized End Was Coming Wrote Letters and Made Entries, Growing Each Time More Hopeless, of Final Sufferings.

ESCANABA, Mich., April 18.—With a diary telling of his sufferings from day to day dutohed tightly in his hand, the body of Hans C. Jepsen, formerly a prominent citisen of Escanaba, but for the last 20

most threatening and least understood of the problems confronting the irrigation farmer. There are areas in the West where land has been rendered unfit for crops after On she was about the larger room, which was used as a kitchen, were piles upon piles of books, for the greater part histories and books of poetry and a few novels by early American authors.

All of the furniture in the rooms was hand made have from a cold loss and how to reclaim those which have been injured is a question the answer to which is greatly awar to which one sold for \$300 and awar to which awar to which one sold for \$300 and awar to which one sold for

All of the furniture in the rooms was hand-made, hewed from solid logs and shaped by the eccentric front examin into rule chairs and be ches, and he usuitations of iurniture found in bankwoods homes.

All about the outside of the cabin the snow was plied in great drifts, on one slie nearly to the roof. The only pathwa, to the roof was cut through the thick underbrush, not over a foot wide and star ely discernable to any but an experienced woodsman.

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Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more elicitores and miffering than any other diseases, therefore, when through neglect or electron and the state of the control of the cont





Mrs. Charles Steinecke, of Stoughton, Wis., a Popular Young Society Matron.

Mrs. Chas. Steinecke, Stoughton, Wis., writes: "My experience with Peruna has been most pleasing. By carelessly leaving a heated ball room I got thoroughly chilled and caught a heavy cold which settled on my lungs. I wore a protector and took many remedies for cold without success. With my other troubles I had catarrh of the head. Peruna was recommended to me, and I bought a bottle and soon began to improve, and kept on taking it and It cured me from all my troubles. I am pleased to testify to its merits."-Mrs. Charles Steinecke.

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writes: "I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs in very short order, and it was not long until it developed into a serious case of catarth. Every morning I would raise a lot of phlegm, which was very disagresable. My digestion was poor and my lungs sore. After a few doses of Peruna, I began to mend, and felt that if I kept on taking it, it would not be long until I would be well. I was night for in four weeks I was we'l again. I think Peru I is a grand medicine, and wish to and my testimony to the many others you have."-Miss Josie Schaetzel. Miss Ella M. Miller, one of Washington's society girls

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Miss Katheryn Allen, 3748 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., writes:

MISS KATHERYN ALLEI 3748 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BANK STATEMENT

Reflects the Movement of the Week, But Not in a Very Clear Manner.

SHOWS EXPANSION OF LOAN

Public Prefers Corporation Note Is sues to the More Certain, but Lower-Priced Bonds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, April 16.—The Evening

Post today says: more or less blundering fashement of the week. Loans expandion this week of several important bor-owing operations on the short-time basis, merely marks the continuance of a state of things which is certainly most remark-

The situation seems to be pretty much as

George Groce, who was with Mr. Pink-ley when he was killed, says that for time he had been having trouble with some negroes, but that Pinkney was

not a party to it.

The two had been hunting cattle
and went to the church to get a delnk of
water. There had been a funeral at th water. There had been a lineral church and a number of negroes were in and about the place. Groce stopped abou feet from the church, but Mr. Pinckney tered the building. As he got inside there ere a number of shots fired, and Mr. inckney fell with several pistol balls in is body. He was killed instantly. Groce fired on and wounded two negroes, one of them quite seriously. The rest of the blacks fied, and the alarm was given. There are conflicting stories among the negroes as to how the shooting originated, and this testimony is now being brought out by the justice of the peace acting as soroner. A full investigation is to be made into the shooting, and two warrants have already been sworn out. Several others are expected. There have been no arrests as yet, but it is expected that both the parties wanted will be brought in shortly.

Miss Sue Pinckney, sister of the dead nan, and Congressman Pinckney were precent at the funeral, which took place ast Wednesday. body. He was killed instantly. Groce

ILLEGAL OIL DIVIDENDS

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BANKS AND TRUSTS WORKED BY IS A FAIR MIRROR WERE IN DEMAND

These Issues Shewed Activity and The Cold, Backward Spring Favored Scored a Substantial Advance.

BONDS ACTIVELY BID FOR CROP DAMAGE ALSO FIGURED

Light and Within a Nar-

row Range. BY ROBERT N. PEARSON.

A steady market on the tractions and a higher market on the trust and banking issues marked the week just closed. The present week the increase will doubtless be acribed more to the corporation note isparative activity and decidedly better

prices on those securities. The publication of the bank statement showing a hearthy condition existing in our local financial institutions seemed to have a stimulating effect on buyers and their sentiment was clearly reflected in the trad-

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nurch, has created intense excitement. The miscelluneous list was decidedly in the background and calls for no comment.

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C. F. I	100	321/2			32
Con. Gas	18,100	203%	200%	203%	205
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Gen. Electric	200	164	16414	164	164
National Lead com		17%	18	171/2	17
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Metropolitan	400	114	114%	113%	113
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THE WEATHER

Grain Bulls and Ran Bears In.

Trading in the Traction Issues Was Dullness in Flour Trade Cut Down Cash Demands for Wheat and Affected Supplies.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

Weather conditions gave the bulls this past week another good show to go out after their friends, the enemy, and they took such good advantage of the favoring the price up inside two days. There were too many clouds with a cold rain accompaniment and the temperature was too low in short, it was a week of weather entirely year, and while it delayed the planting o spring and retarded the growth of winte crops it is hardly possible that it interfere

Crop scares in North America and Russia and small shipments from South America failed to disturb the equanimity of importing Europe. Liverpool and London did appear to be startled by the low conditioned government report this country issued, but quickly got over their alarm when they beheld American markets failing 2c on their own builtsh crop report. The Russian crop damage has not been confirmed and appears to be more a case of weather scare than actual damage. Their own well-conditioned crops and large supplies, together with the fact that such large amounts are set afloat weekly and the countries south of the equator have such record-breaking crops that must eventually be sold, are probably the ressons for western Europe's equanimity. During March the European visible including amount afloat 'acreased 5,300,000 bu, during that month last year. Yet the world's shipments last month were little larger than those of March, 1991. How greatly the United States experts fell off is shown by the figures on flour and wheat, which were only 7,08,000 bu during March, 1994. Against 115,18,000 bu for March, 1993.

In the St. Louis market the poor conditions that prevail separatily in the cash different conditions and provided the public speakers.

His majesty himself delayed his recovered by the two to following his physicians' directions. When the wound was nearly healed they permitted him to speak in a whisper, but his vivacity and energy carried him away and he irritated the wound by talking loud.

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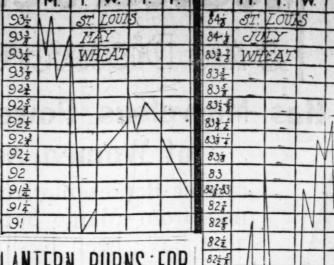
In the St. Louis market the poor conditions that prevail generally in the cash situation of this country continue strongly marked. Something of an increase in receipts was seen, but current offerings continued light. Especially so was soft winter, only about 15 per cent of the car lots being of that description was offerings of that description was some offerings continued light. Especially so was soft winter, only about 15 per cent of the car lots being of that description was some offerings that description was some offerings that description was said, he set all doubts at rest and showed that he had completely recovered the use of his voice by joining heartily and audibly in the hymns sung at the marriage service.

The physicians do not promise that another polypus will not appear, but they retierate the statement that appearances of such "speakers troubles" are of daily occurrence, that their removal is an extremely simple matter and that there is "no symptom of malignant growth in the Kaiser's throughts" are of dealy in the stock when May arrives. Hard winter, while taken rather more freely than soft winter sold just slowly and did not be tended to the latest of the hold steedily in order of course that hold steedily in order of course that hold steedily in order of course that another polypus will not appear, but they retierate the statement that appearances of such "speakers' troubles" are of daily occurrence, that their removal is an extremely simple matter and that there is "no symptom of malignant growth in the Kaiser's through the profession of the year.

Whatever truth there may be in this, it must not be forgotten that while Prof. Bergmann is one of Germany's most eminent surgeons, he is a surgeon and not a arrying logist, and also that he is known as a friend of drastic measures.

Prof. Mirits Schmidt of Frankfort-on-thems are minent larypgologist, in Germany.

RAMGE OF PRICES DURING THE WEEK IN ST. LOUIS MARKET



PLAINFIELD, N. Y., April ...-With a lantern burning brightly in the window to lighten the path from the gate to the door, Henry Chevantner, a recluse, has waited thirty years for the return of his bride. Chevantner still thinks of his wife as his the country and left her husband slone. The tumbledown house in which he lives is the one he built in the days of his happiness, when he brought his bride to the nely place in the country from New York. Chevantner was a Parisian and son of an New York half a century ago and found saved some money. He volunteered for service in the civil war and served with the hospital corps. Returning to New York, he resumed his occupation and in

time married.

He thought the safest place for a man's earnings was in a farm, where after middle tife he could be comfortable with the efforts of his industry and the products of the land. He bought about 20 acres of land built the house in which he now lives. It was in a lonely place then, but neighbors have since come into that section.

The wife was not content with the surroundings. She pined for the life of the city, and this led to some words. One morning the woman in a show of temper left home and has never returned to it. The last her husband saw of her was lost to sight on the way to New York, where it is supposed she was lost to him in the seething population of the metropolis. Chevantner looked for her to relent and come back that night, and he hung out the lantern to guide her home and to assure her of his love for her. She did not return, and since that time the old man has been waiting.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. hear ministerial reports, but he was not allowed to utter a word. The official bulletins stated that the healing process was following a normal course, that the patient's general condition was satisfactory the temperature and pulse normal.

It was reported in medical circles that

the polypus was quite of an ordinary kind and similar in every way to those removed from the throats of singers and

AUMONT, Texas, April 18.—It has learned that besides the charges of gromoter's stock thirtush the offices agreeises of the company from when the charges of the company from when the success of the postal laws in coast with the sule of oil clock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil clock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil clock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil clock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil clock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil clock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil clock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil stock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil stock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil stock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil stock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil stock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil stock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil stock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil stock. It is that many cases have be no iound soil grant with the sule of oil stock. It is that many cases have be no iound the proceeds of the stock of oil stock. It is that many cases have the sule oil stock that the soil grant with the sule of oil stock. It is that many cases have the sule oil stock that the soil grant with the sule of oil stock. It is that many cases have the sule oil stock that the sule oil stock t

Unexplained Slump in Prices Will Be set of lungs, con Met by Increase of Reserve

JOPLIN, Mo., April 16.—The ore market of the Joplin District is weaker and oper-tors are at a loss to understand the reason A cut of 50 cents on the ton is general, affecting top grade ores, and the demand is not so strong as it has been for the past two months. A few sales have been made at the reduced prices. Ores that brought \$38.50 last week sold at \$38, yet there is but a slight change in the assay basis, which runs from \$34 to \$32.

It is talked that the increase in the reserve stock is the cause of the falling market, as the smelters see their way clear for an abundant supply from now on, because of an abundance of pleasant weather that will not hinder mining operations to cause falling off in the production, while the railroads too, are supplying all the cars needed by the saippers.

It is believed the price of zinc ore will rise again next week.

The annual musical and theatrical benefit performance of the Elks will be held Saturday night at the Odeon. Professional talent, besides Misses Grace Lilian Walser and Irene Critchfield and other local singers, will assist. The program, which includes a presentation of the third act of Faust," is interspersed with specialities, and will close with "The King of the Cannibal Islands."

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This is one of the most extensive realty auctions ever held in St. Louis, and its outcome is being watched with much in-

RENTERS ARE BUYING HOMES

Residences Valued From \$3800 to \$800 Are in Marketo of the sixty and the supervision that his quarties with be the discontinuous in being watched with mich the \$800 Are in Marketo of the sixty and the supervision that his quarties with the best of the sixty and the supervision that his quarties with the best of the sixty and the supervision that his quarties with the best of the sixty and the supervision that his quarties with the best of the sixty and the supervision that his quarties with the best of the sixty and the supervision that his quarties with the best of the sixty and the s

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO. remove, and retain possession upon the thest pretext or technicality.

John S. Blake & Bro. sold resterday the old Devlin homestend, 1822 Wash street, with lot 25x140, to Morris Goldwasser and Frank Dubinship are disposing of their holdings and will occup the premises at an early day. The property was sold for account of Miss Belle assessment of 1904, which promises run the gamut of taxation in view of

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN.

rule, have building plans and are buying now in anticipation of higher prices after the Fair, when building sites, it is predicted, will be at a premium.

The auction sale, by which all the real estate of the St. Louis Transit Co., not necessary to the operation of the street, No. 3949 North Eleventh street, two-story brick house. In flats of five rooms and bar each, with to Joseph Poeling, for investment. No. 1946 Warne avenue, one-story frame cottage of three rooms, lot 22½5180, for \$1500, from Herman Thoele to John H. Thomson, for a home, in connection with the Lincoln Trust Co., lot

36 feet on the western half of lot 37, in block C of Majle Lawn, fronting 45 feet on the north to an aller; price 4775, by a depth of 160 feet to an aller; price 4775, by a depth of 160 feet to an aller; price 4775, by a depth of 160 feet to an aller; price 4775, by a depth of 160 feet to an aller; price 4775, by a depth of 160 feet to an aller; price 4775, by a depth of 160 feet to an aller; price 4775, by a depth of 160 feet to an aller; price 4775, by a depth of 160 feet to an aller; price 4775, by a depth of 160 feet to an aller; price 4775, by a depth of 160 feet to the feet and was bought by William E. Hess as an invest of the second of the feet and was bought by William E. Hess as an invest of the feet and was bought by William E. Hess as an invest of the feet and was bought by William E. Hess as an invest of the feet and was bought by William E. Hess as an invest of the feet and was bought by William E. Hess as an invest of the feet of the feet and was bought by William E. Hess as an invest of the feet and was bought by William E. Hess as an invest of the feet o

HASSE REALTY CO.

The Hasse Realty Co. report a very active week's business and report the following sales. 3100 Rutger street, the southwest conn of Cardinal avenue, a two-story brick building, with meat market and grocery store on drat floor and 8 rooms above, with lot 27 feet 6 inches by 125 feet. Sold for Conrad W. Knoten to Cresens Get 14 feet. Sold for Conrad W. Knoten to Cresens Get 14 feet. Sold for Conrad W. Knoten to Cresens and Cardon Sold for Sold floor and the Sold for \$2000, from Get 14 feet. Sold for Sold floor \$2000, from Lanck to Mary Mattey. Heavy life house, arranged for four families. Lot 38 by 168 and renting for \$22 per and less. Hot 38 by 168 and renting for \$22 per and less. Hot 38 by 168 and renting for \$22 per and less. Hot 38 by 168 and renting for \$22 per and less of the sold for \$2000, from Bussell place. 2 -2-story slate roof brick policies. All the sold floor sloop. The sold for August Stiegemeyer to Walter Krueger for a home.

Lot 50 by 190, on the north side of Aisenal street, 600 feet west of King's Highway. Sold for \$3000. From August Luther to Gardell Moore, who will improve.

2721 Arsenal street, between Ohlo and Iowa avenues, a 2-story, manusard brick building arranged as 2 flats, with lot 25 by 125. Sold for \$3000. From Gottlieb Keefer to Gottlieb Negelie for a home.

They also report that they placed loans to the amount of \$10 600.

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.

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The Henry Hlemenz Realty Co, report the following sales for the week.

No. 2853 Dickson street, eight-room house, arranged for one or two families. A well-built arresidence with lot 27x118 feet to paved alley; all streets made. Was sold for account of heirs residence with lot 27x118 feet to paved alley; all streets made. Was sold for account of heirs residence with lot 27x118 feet to paved alley; all streets made. Was sold for account of heirs residence with finish and conveniences beyond what is ordinarily found in houses of that class, with 25-foot lot, built and owned by William P. Suarkey, was sold on monthly payments to a client for \$2300. Of the 14 houses built there by Mr. Sharkey only one remains unsold.

Lot on aporth side of Copelin avenue, just west of Compton avenue, 40x125 to brick alley 20, feet wide. All street improvements made and restricted to select residences. It is owned by the Roe place applicate, represented by Henry Hiemenz Realty Co., and was sold to C. Burkhardt for \$1880.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES. wart, George W. Strodt

ers for the month up to and including a number 405, and aggregate \$2,200,202, hundred and eighty-eight deeds of trusted for record during the same period us to \$1,144,820, saday Trustee Louis Noite will sellion the Exchange 200 by 200 feet on the de of Maple avenue and west side of block 2001.

N. S. WOOD.

Wood reports the following sales for the 200, 35 by 145 feet, 60 feet east of above lot Ravensgraff, for \$600.

ALBERT WENZLICK.

two-story brick flat, 3453 Magnolia av-training four rooms and bath on first floor, a rooms and bath on second floor, with feet front by 125 feet in depth, from F lkers and wife to Adolf Reinhardt and 0. flats, 4330. 4332 and 4334 Chouleau ave

LEON L. HULL.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Weak and Sickly Woman, You Are TO CURE

Constipation is rotting food in the bowels. The A Simple Way to Cure Any Drunkard

For Alko 3867 Washington boulevard, a large, handcome three-story brick and stone residence contaking il rooms and all conveniences, occupying for 35x130 feet. Sold for the account of frag
Mary R. Carr of Pittaburg, Penn., for \$8000, ta
Wiss. Ameka Hall, who will make this her home
when possession can be secured.

Against His Will.

MRS. SAMUEL BOYD.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH.

McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Co, has sold residence No. 4864 Fountain avenue, from the Hess Realty Co. to S. B. Way, for \$7150. This honse will be used by Mr. Way as a residence. This company also sold \$317 Laciede avenue, a nine-troom residence, from the Sherrod Realty Co. to Toorvandy Bashgaotur, for \$4000.

This company also made the sale of house 4312 Laciede avenue, a 10-room residence, for H. Chouteau Dyer to client, whose name, by resource it is withheld for the present.

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DON'T RISK A PENNY. GET WELL FIRST.

CARPET DEPT. IN ST. LOUIS . 25c Better Grade, large assortment, for.... .45c

Mattings 1220 Portieres, all colors. \$2.25 Brussels Carpets, the 65c quality, this week. ... 490 . 983

\$5.75

\$1.00 a Week

BEAUTIFUL IRON BEDS.

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For a 2-hole Gaso-

line Stove.



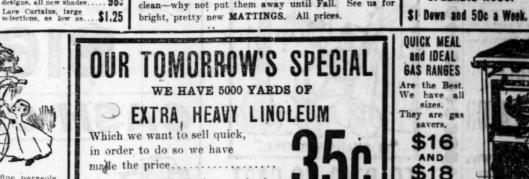
After housecleaning, when the rugs and carpets are all clean-why not put them away until Fall. See us for

Room-Size Rugs A Grand New Assortment at \$12.00

> \$18.00 SPLENDID RUGS

\$15.00

P**er W**eek



Here is a special that is a genuine bargain, and is a chance of a life time.





BUYS THIS FOLDING BED

\$16.50



Here is a Handsome Dresser. \$19.75

NOW Is the time, this i the place for Refrigerators See our new line-Every good style \$1 Per Week

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\$1.00 Down and 50c Per Week SANITARY STEEL

\$150 Down to \$12.50

HAMPION SPELLER

of. David Jones Challenges All Comers to Bout, Gives a Prize and Pays Contestants' Expenses.

ANCASTER, Mo., April 16.-For 23 ars this coming May Prof. David Jones. district school teacher, living a few miles it of town, has been going around with speiling chip on his shoulder begging ything that talks English and walks on o legs to come along and knock it off. ded Lancaster with blood in their eyes dictionaries under their arms. They it town with the explanation that they ere out of practice, or growling at the onouncer. In consequence of which Prof.
nes closes his letters with the inscripn. "The greatest English speller the

orld has produced.

In all things save spelling Prof. Jones
the most diffident of men. But as to
s qualifications in that branch, he refuses orld has produced." hide his light under a bushel.

If you people don't want to hear me ow," he remarked one day to a little oup of critics, "why don't you get some-

dy to put me out of business? If he ats me I'll shut up."

The sunlight of M'ssouri first glanced ross Prof. Jones' orthographical features the morning of Aug. 10, 18:8, As a by he was subject to spells, he says, and hever got over them. At 10 he used the feature of the featu ords that none of the family understood, and he once brought on a fight with a aymate by telling him his father was one the most arudite men in the neighbor-

aymate by telling him his father was one of the most srudite men in the neighborhood.

The matches must be made according to Prof. Jones' conditions, but they are alr. About the middle of May he issues its annual challenge to all the world in le Lancaster pape, s, and prints the rules govern as follows. Contest to la t four yours; words to be Eng ish pronounced by disinterested competent party; words to e reduced to writing both contestants ting the same words the one missing le least number of words to present the oher with a Webster's unabridged dictionary; contest to take place at Prof. Jones' whol; "Jones pays the freight." The last expression means that the processor assumes the expenses, hit or miss. In 1878 Prof. Jones had a scelling hout with a learned doctor of the Kaneas University. At the end of the remistion four murs the Missouri spelling Gol'ath won having missed only 14 words, to the why wher's 17. The match was close ough to be decidedly interesting and the paper charged the third of a century he common the prof. Jones championship helt was in passed only 14 words, to the words of the paper of the words of the content of the words of the content of the words of the content of the words are not provided to a content of the words of the words of the content of the words of the words of the content of the words of the

RAPID CALCULATOR

uben Fields Gorges Himself With Toilet Seap, but Instantly Solves Problems in Mathematics.

WINGSVILLE, Ky., April 16.—Reuben olds, at the age of 60, ranks himself as of the wonders of the world. Fields is or the wonders of the world. Fields is most an idiot and is absolutely ignorant the rudiments of education, being able there to read or write, but is a lightning iculator of perfect accuracy and reliability. No matter how difficult the mathematical problem given him to soive, the swer comes instantly and with perfect curacy. Fields has a remarkable record.
When he was very young he was passioncly fond of sugar cane. One day his crents missed him from home and a creft found him curied up asleen in a lighbor's sugar cane patch. He had cked the juice from all the sugar cane in a cre field. After that he was not so dof sugar cane as formerly.

ord of sugar cane as formerly.

Fields was also fond of dried apples, and the day at eso many that a physician who as called to attend him pried the apples at of his throat with a fork. These two currences are vouched for as truth by currences are vouched for as truth by me of the best citizens of this county. Early in life Flelds began to show his markable power in the calculating line. In the calculating line. In the years went on, be grew more anderful. In St. Louis one day, it is said, hamp? Clark and three other gentlements in conversation with Flelds. Felds very egotistical, and was boasting of his wers to the Missourins. Among other allems they asked Flelds to tell how marked they asked as marked the sum of the four they asked to the fleld's asked to the flelds asked to the flelds fleveral times while this end other towns Flelds has been kened at different howes.

More Advancement Shown Than in

to intermarry with the negro s and daw the line socially in school. Last year there were 160 teacher employ d in this nation, and there were 6187 pupils enrolled, costing the nation \$110.848.

GENERAL HEARST, OSTRACISED FROM SOUTH, TAKEN TO OHIO HOSPITAL

anything asked him such any attempt at flattery Felds wil not arguer at all.

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ROOMS COMPLETE \$700 CASH, PIOPER WEEK.

THATEVER the home requires we can provide, from the foot-stool for 10c to the parlor suit for \$600.00. Our display is complete. Every day is bargain day with us. We'll save you a dol'ar or more on every purchase. Call and inspect the many folding articles especially made for the saving of home space during the Fair. We are just as anxious to please if the purchase is for a dollar or for ten thousand dollars, like the hotels we've furnished...





CLIMAX ESTATE GAS RANGE

\$2.00 PER MONTH

This range is warranted by both the manufac-turers and us for its perfect baking and cooking qualities. It can be operated at less expense than a coal stove and with far less labor or dirt.

\$16.00



FOLDING GO-CART

This Go-Cart is not like the general run of chenp folding carts, yet our price is lower than else-where. They are well made, next and strong. Their entire weight is about 9 rounds. The fold compactly and SPECIAL PRICE,

\$1.98



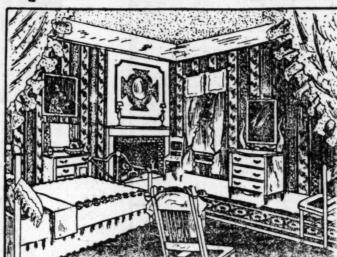
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(Like cut.) Well con-

structed, nicely carved, beveled tilting mirror, easy working drawers, each drawer fitted with a separate lock; worth \$8.50. OUR PRICE,

\$5.90

CASH FOR THIS HANDSOME COMPLETE BEDROOM



AND THE BALANCE PAYABLE \$1.00 A WEEK

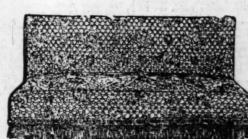
This is a wonderful bargain. It has met with tremendous success in our other stores, and we are now prepared to offer this splendid Bedroom Outfit to our St. Louis patrons at the same remarkable price. It cannot be bought anywhere for less than \$38 00. The complete set consists of a three-coated enameled Metal Bed, fitted with the famous Puritan spring and a comfortable cotton fiber mattress, a solid Oak Dresser, highly polished and fitted with a large beveled French plate mirror; a large, roomy washstand to match; two dainty Bedroom Chairs, tastefully carved, and a pretty Rocker of the same style; a handsome Floral or Oriental Room Rug, and a pair of beautiful Lace Curtains.

The COMPLETE SET for \$2.50 Cash and \$1.00 a Week for

\$26.25

DAVENPORT

This handsome Davenport is richly upholstered. It is fitted throughout with steel springs. It can be opened into a full-sized, comfortable bed. The frame is highly polished; worth \$35.00-OUR PRICE,



CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

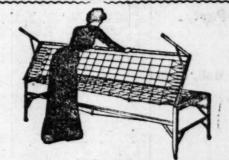


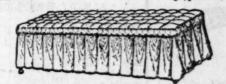
Illustrations show bed open and closed.

FOLD NG

We show more than thirty designs of these beds and each is extremely handsome. Its interior is made of steel, insuring absolute cleanliness. When not in use they fold to 1-5 the size of an ordinary bed. Will hold, when folded, full set of bedding and pillows. A very comfortable type of bed. The

\$14.75





This couch is made entirely of steel and is, therefore, perfectly sanitary. It is extremely simple to open and makes a very comfortable bed. Its appearance as a couch is very handsome and its

\$5.98



ception room is extremely unsightly. Even bedroom it adds no beauty. We offer this desk washstand to overcome this objection.

\$9.95



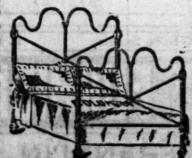
RECEPTION

\$16.75



kitchen cabinets. It is astonishing cabinet will add in appearance and

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Complete Spring and Mattress



TERSELY PUT IS

Hill's Idea of Dragnet Platform With

"Sops for All" Is Vetoed by Judge,

Who Thinks National Convention

Parker Insists on Calling Murphy In,

Though Hill Wished to Ignore

Him-Don M. Dickinson's Charge

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
ESPHUS, N. Y., April 16.—No formal

issues, will be passed.

This is the decision of Judge Parker, whehas placed an emphatic veto on David B.

with Judge Parker since yesterday, will deliver this decision from Judge Parker to the conference of leaders to be held to-

Albany.
To this conference, Charles F.

leader of Tammany Hall, will be in if Judge Parker's wishes prevail. strongly opposed to Mr. Hill's plan nore Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Sheehan w sist that Mr. Murphy be called int

morrow's meeting for his idea of the plat form remains to be seen. Judge Parker's wishes regarding the platform to be adopt

vention to determine the platform will call attention in the most general way to the one or two overshadowing issues, ap-ply the unit rule and let it go at that.

administration are two of the things to which attention will be called.

Mr. Hill outlined a long platform,

ed are of the simplest kind. He wan resolution adopted which, after decla that it is the function of the national

to Be Vigorously Condemned. President Roosevelt's reckless disregard of law and the scandals of the Republican

Roosevelt's Recklessness

SETTLE THIS QUESTION

Should Arrange Details.

CONFERENCE TODAY WILL

Is Proved to Be Untrue.

PARKER'S PLAN

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Referee Sharp on Ring Generalship, Tiger Team is Showing Well, Prof. "Bill" Clark Talks of Jeffries. Nearly \$100,000 Is Needed to Campaign Browns One Season.

Amateur Baseball News. Chris Von der Abe, the Most Picturesque Fig-Purdue University, Men Take Up Tennis.

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PART VIIL THE CUNNISIDE.

TOOK HIS WIFE AND HIS NAME. Husband Thinks He Has Double Grievance Against Rival.

AGAIN SWEEPS

Six More Counties-Andrew, Cass, Douglas, Johnson, Ripley and Nodaway-at Primaries or Mass Meetings Carried by Him Yester-

GREAT RUSH FOR BANDWAGON PREDICTED FOR THIS WEEK

Boone County Committee Reverses Its Former Decision and Orders a Primary, With Names of All Candi-

De	legates.	Co	unties.
Folk	158	170	36
Reed	53		.6"
*Hawes	111		0
Gantt	0		0

*St. Louis City. Contested, 22 delegates; uninstructed, 6; number of countles that have held primaries, 48; pum-ber still to express a choice, 68; number of delegates composing state convention, 710; necessary to nominate, 356. Of the counties yet Dispatch's recent canvass shows total of 200 delegates.

Six countles-Andrew. Cass Douglas, Johnson, Nodaway and Ripley, with a total of 31 delegates, which held primaries or mass meetings yesterday, instructed for Joseph W. Folk for governor, according to special dispatches to the Post-Dispatch. The victory for the St. Louis prose-cutor was as sweeping as that which he won a week ago.

Mayor Reed of Kansas City expected to

carry Cass and Johnson countles, but the returns indicate that Mr. Fo.k carried them with comparative ease. In other counties Mr. Folk had prac

tically no opposition.

Machine leaders admitted that if Folk made a clean sweep yesterday his nomi-nation would practically be assured. A strenuous rush for the Folk band-At the City Ha.l Saturday, many of the

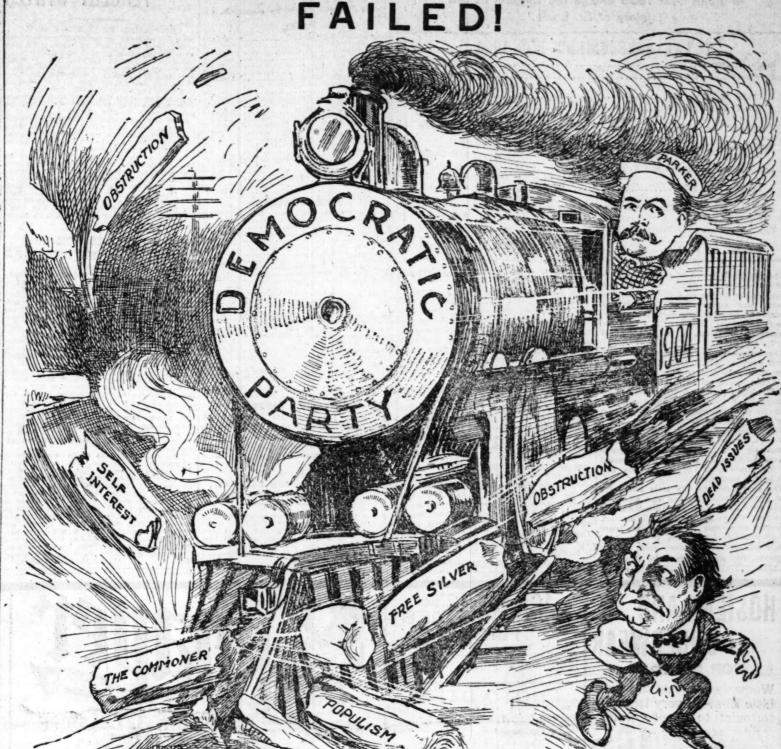
local bosses expressed the opinion that Folk would win and that if he did, re-Great Levee Workers Shot Down in Trying gardless of the hostile attitude Ed Butler to Ecape. The executive committee of Boone

County met at Sturgeon yesterday and decided to hold a primary April 23. The names of all the candidates—Folk, Reed. Teachers Quit the Business Because Hawes and Gantt-will be placed on the

Champion Wolnan Farmer of the Boone County County Committee decided not to express Mrs. "Bob" Burdett May Head Federation of a choice for governor. The Fo.k fo..owcirculated petitions demanding a change of the rule, and the dispatches Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Reed carried Warrensburg and Jackson

complete returns give Folk 5414 delegates to Reed's 1414 in the county concention. Some precincts held mass meetings while others held primaries. On the basis of returns of the townships holding primaries, the popular vote of the county mould have given Folk from 600 to 803 permocrats. The following were majority over Reed. Folk made five



on the Same Cir-



ODIN. ill., Apr'l 16.—The school election nere today returned 123 majority for the Democrats. The following were elected:
P. A. Brod, for president and W. H. Farthing and Stanley Hawiey members of the Covyrint. 1904. by the Press Publishing Co.)

"OUR MINES DID IT," SAYS TOGO'S REPORT

Kansas City and St. Joseph Will Re Commander of the Japanese Fleet Tells the Story of the Luring of the Petropavlovsk to Destruction From

anne Ruseil Tells flow She Became a clamps of the rue. and the dispatches here it to company and a present of the State Unit of the State WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The Japanese spondent of the Sunday Times says:

ARTHUR BE ABANDONED.

No Time to

A FINE FAIR SUNDAY

A FINE

Lynn, Who Had Killed His

ing planks on a most every public topic.

Judge Parker has not hesitated to oppose this scheme, and his friends have Mr. Sheehan spent last night and today with Judge Parker. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sheehan and their visit was a so-cial one, but the real purpose was to give

Sheriff of New Baden Saves Adolph platform, Mr. Sheehan will make kn Wife, From Mob. Mr. Sheehan broke the rule which he has

Adolph Lynn, who shot and killed his observed since he first became interested in

enough to allow a person to gain a view of the room from the outside.

The report of the shitgun brought other members of the family to the front of the house and a number of men from Smith's has got his dates mixed.

NO PERSONAL FOREST PARK **BOND OFFERED**

Second Mortgage on Exposition Gate Receipts for \$550,000 Not Approved by the Council and It Was

WILL BE REFERRED TO THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY

gate receipts submitted by the World's Fair directors to Mayor Wells, instead of a bond for \$550,000, for the restoration of Forest Park after the Fair, was not ap-proved by the Council Friday night. Instead the document was returned to the mayor with the request that he send

it back to the new session of the as-

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PRIMARY FOR BOONE COUNTY, ALL CANDIDATES ON TICKET.

sturgeon, Mo., April 16.—The execu

STURGEON, Mo., April 16.—The executive committee of the Boone County Democratic central committee today ordered the names of all candidates for governor and attorney-general placed on the ticket to be voted by the voters at the school district primary in Boone County on Saturday, April 23, 1904.

The necessary money to bear the expenses of this election has been raised by volunteer subscription by the Democrats of Boone County, so that none of the candidates will be asked to contribute a dollar. Bo far as the race for governor is concerned, this will be an innovation, as in no other county in the state, where a primary his been held, have the names of all candidates for governor been placed on the tickets.

NOT A VOTE AGAINST FOLK

AT DOUGLAS MASS MEETING. AVA. Mo., April 16.-The Democrats of rention at 1 o'clock today and, without a dissenting vote, instructed for Joseph W. Folk for governor. The delegates are M. Burdett and M. C. Reynolds. The diernates are Henry Klineline and J. H. Bychurch. The delegates are instructed to cote for Folk first, last and all the time.

EASY VICTORY FOR FOLK

IN RIPLEY COUNTY PRIMARY. DONIPHAN, Mo., April 16 .- Five townships St. Hawes 12 and Gant 1. Returns received to date indicate that Cook Archard and Winter's have carried the county. Vote is close between Ruby and Ford and Lieutenant Governor and between Murray and Major for Attorney General. Peik's lead will increase as remote townships

FOLK WINS IN NODAWAY BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARYVILLE, Mo., April 16.—The weather was fine today. Voting at the Democratic primaries was rather light. The complete returns give Folk 1425; Reed, 169; Hawes, 3, and Gantt, 1.

Polk Township, which includes Maryville, gave Folk 390, Reed 32. Gantt 1.

Hawes none, Todd 420, Rubey 2, Fowler none.

GREEN COUNTY COMMITTEE REFUSES TO ORDER PRIMARY.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 16.—The coun SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 16.—The county committee today refused to call a primary election, as the two factions could not agree on terms. The Folk men demanded that all candidates for state offices be placed on the ticket without charge, and that whoever carried the county for governor his friends on the committee should name the delegation. These terms were rejected, and then both sides voted down the primary, and the delegates will be selected by convention, according to the original plan.

Randolph County Primary.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch,
MOBERLY, Mo., April 16.-The Democratic county primaries came off today. Lamotte, for prosecuting attorney; I. C. Grimes, for collector; F. K. Collins, sheriff; Grimes, for collector; F. K. Collins, sheriff; N. A. Nathock, for surveyor; W. J. Moffett, treasurer; H. F. Holman, public administrator; J. R. L. Clarkson, coroner; J. J. Huston, Judge county court, eastern district, had no opposition and are nominated. It seems now an assured fact that W. T. Heathman, mayor of Huntsville, has won out easily for representative over S. W. Creson, present incumbent.

WARRENTON, Mo., April 16.-The Den WARRENTON, Mo., April 16.—The Democratic county convention was held here today to select delegates to the various state conventions. Following are the delegates elected: Shap Wright, to the state convention at St. Jeseph; Dr. E. A. Fluesmeyer, to the state convention at Joplin; W. E. Bryan, to state convention at Joplin; W. E. Bryan, to state convention at Joplin; W. E. Bryan, to state convention at St. Louis; F. E. Schwenguedt, to judicial convention was instructed for E. B. Woolfolk of Lincoln tounty for circuit judge. L. Hutcherson and Dr. A. W. Graham were named for congressional committeemen for Warres County, to be elected at primary Hay

\$458,510,340 IS

This Represents an Increase of About Twelve and a Half Millions Over 1903 and Is the Largest in the History of St. Louis.

TOTAL ASSESSMENT FOR 1904	
Real Estate Personal	\$343,625,760 84,884,580
Grand Total for 1904	\$428,510,349 415,824,520
Increase for 1904	\$ 12,685,820
Total Assessment of Banks and Trust Companies, Real Estate Personal for 1904	\$51,227,260
Increase for 1904	\$ 5,587,720
Total Assessment of Franchises (not including Railroads, etc.) for 1904 Total Assessment for Franchises for 1903	\$10,654,000 10,229,000
Increase for 1904	\$ 425,000

journed sine die yesterday, having been in \$158,516,340.

daily session for the past four weeks. The board was composed of the following and also for school purposes, have not yet

year, the largest up to that time, by \$12,625,820. The increase on real estate is an indication of the natural growth of the city, as the assessment made in the past few years was changed but little.

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The St. Louis board of equalization ad- in the city of St. Louis to be at least

it bask to the new session of the assembly, which begins next week.

It has been understood that a personal bond signed by the directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. had been agreed upon, and would be approved when presented to the Municipal Assembly.

Instead of a bond, however, the instrument offered as security that the park would be restored is a second mortgage on the gate receipts.

It was reported about the City Hall Saturday morning that some of the members of the Council were not eager to pass finally on the matter Friday night, for the reason that they did not consider the mortgage a fulfillment of the ordinance under which the Exposition company secured the use of Forest Tark provided that it should give a bond of \$100,000 and an additional bond in whatever sum the board of public improvements demanded. The board demanded \$550,000 additional, in March, 1903. The assessment on real estate and personal property is the largest in the history of the city, exceeding that of last valuation. This rate last year was 18 secrets.

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To make furniture that has grown a was changed but little.

The assessment made in the past few years was changed but little.

The assessment of steam railroads, street railways, bridge companies and telegraph companies is not included in the figures shown, as those corporations are assessed by the state board of equalization and not by the local body.

The assessment by the state board for list year on this property was \$28,041,042. It is very likely that the assessment for this year will be in excess of that amount. Adding an assessment by the state board of \$30,000,000 to that made by the local board will show the assessment of all other companies and personal, for this year.

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All the popular shades.

PLATT & THORNBURGH PAINT CO.

620 Franklin Avenue.

The increase on real estate in this district is \$1,027,570. The district comprises the best residence district of the city and extends from Sarah street west to the city limits and from part of the city-from Sarah street west to the city limits and from part of the city-from Sarah street west to the city limits and from the northern part of the city-from Sarah street west to be city limits and from the northern part of the city-from Sarah street west to be city limits and from the northern part of the city-from Sarah street west to be city limits and from the northern part of the city-fro

Robert are trustees, was increased from \$59.010 to \$2,200,000.

The William L. Huse estate was increased from \$89.000 to \$96,000.

The Thomas Richeson estate was increased from \$80.00 to \$17,000.

The Roderick William Rombauer estate from \$8000 to \$17,000.

The detailed statement of the assessments follows:

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Nat. Bank of Com. in St. Lo
Northwestern Savings Bank
Olivé Street Pank
Southern Commercial Bank
South Side Bank
State National Bank
State National Bank
Third National Pank
Vanderenter Bank

Trust Companies. American Central Tost Co....... Commonwealth Trust Co......

Total

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Franchise Assessments.

Carondelet Elec. Light & Power Co. \$ 50,000

Carondelet Gaslight Co. 100,000

Edison Elec. II. Co. of Carondelet. 20,000

Laclede Gaslight Co. 20,000

Missouri-Edison Electric Co. 1,500,000

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DICKINSON APOLOGIZES TO PARKER FOR HIS INTERVIEW

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., April 16.—Don M. Dick-



As a Rule

A man or boy who comes here for a Suit of Clothes or an Overcoat as a rule is able to put it on and wear it at once.

Sometimes we have to make some slight alteration.

In either case he is saved the custom tailor's two weeks' delay, and besides that he knows just what he is getting.

Suits \$10 to \$35 Overcoats . . \$10 to \$30

Browning, King & Co.

Young's Selected Flowering Bulbs



That Can Be Planted Now. DOUBLE FLOWERING TUBEROSE BULBS-GLADIOLUS BULBS, superb mixture... 25c per doz.; \$1.50 per 100 LILIUM LANCIFOLIUM BULBS, hardy White Lily-

LILIUM LANCIFOLIUM BULBS, hardy White Lily—
20c each; \$2.00 per dozen.
20c each; \$2.00 per dozen.
25c each; \$2.50 per dozen. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.

YOUNG'S, 1406 OLIVE STREET,

MEN'S

FURNISHINGS.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR FOR MONDAY.

Women's fine plain and fancy Lisle Hose—a very large assortment to choose fromregular 35c and

Monday. 19c for Wom- 14c for Wom-Imported Lisle Ribbed, Low Neck Thread Lace Hose, a n d Sleeveless in all the latest Cotton R i b b e d shades—worth 35c Vests—sold regu-to 50c larly for 19c and

50c values-

23c for Wom-en's Fine 16c for Wom-lmported Lisles; Egyptian Cotton these are odds and Ribbed Pants, lace ends of some of trimmed and wide former lines and bands; this is the well worth 50c and 75c.

KINDER TRINS, lace trimmed and wide bands; this is the kind you pay 25c for ordinarily. PHOTO DEPT.

10c and 12½c EMBROIDERIES

For 5c.

50c PER DOZEN

Monday we will place on sale four cases mill

lengths of Fancy and Plain Madras,
Dimities, Mercerized Oxfords, etc.,
values up to 50c yard—your choice

Monday at 25c, 15c, 10c, 71/2c and.

ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE GEDADWAY. AND FRANKLIN AYE

Bigger savings and more of them than ever before will be offered here Monday. Do not miss this chance for rare bargains.

TABLE LINEN

\$1.50 36-inch Black Pure Silk Taffeta, auction sale price.

58-inch Silver-Bleached Table Linen

40c value—special for Monday

only....

20c VALENCIENNES LACES For 9c.

200 pieces of Valenciennes, Paris Laces, with insertions to match, width up to 12 inches wide; your choice while they last Monday, per yard

From LININGS Main B to 10 LININGS Floor

Men's Elastic Web Suspenders; buckles and mohair ends; worth 15c and 19c— while they last.....

MONDAY White Goods, Linens, Towels and Bed Spreads FLOOR. NOTIONS

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Spring Coats.

We are showing an immense stock of Spring Coats in every destrable style and in all the new shades of tan covert, in all sizes; also a complete line of SNk and Broadcloth Coats at prices ranging from \$50.00 down to \$4.50—Monday we will offer as a leader our regular \$5.00 loose silk coat for.

MONDAY SPECIAL—We will sell Ladies' beautiful Cloth or Silk Cape; regular price \$5.00—Monday, only. The Greates! White-Waist Bargain Ever offered. They sell in quantities instead of o crustomer; a waist equal to any \$2.00 waist in St. front trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion, large sleeves—Monday special. SILKS. DRESS GOODS. 39c Taffetas, all colors and white auction sale price (yard)...... . 5c French Madras, new designs and colorings.
Monday's sale price (yard)...... 9c 49c Chinas, all colors 25c Colored Henriettas, double width, sale price (from 8 to 10) yard...... 75c Black Rustling Pure Silk Taffeta, auction sale price (yard). 75c Brilliantines, all colors and black, Monday's sale price (yard)..... \$1.25 54-inch Scotch Tweed Suitings, Monday's sale price (yard)..... rich and lustrous, auction sale price (yard)..... \$1.00 Black ("Guaranteed" woven in border) Taffeta

10c \$2.00 Black and Colored Sicilian Skirt Patterns, full pattern, sale price.....

SALE LADIES' SPRING OUTERGARMENTS OF LADIES' SPRING OUTERGARMENTS Shirt-Waist Suits. Shirt-Waist Suits. Women's Swell Shirt-Waist Suits, made of taffeta slik, beautiful novelty stripe and check waist; made in the new braid typic effect, finished with pleasts and erushed typic effect, finished with pleasts and erushed typic effect, finished with pleasts and erushed typic effect, finished with pleast full-flare typic effect, finished with pleast effect effect, finished with pleast effect effect



500 dozen very good quality Huck Towels—red borders—17x32 size—worth 836

BED SPREADS

Entire sample lines of Hat Shapes of two local jobbing houses. This lot includes everything-fancy straws, Tuscan, Milan braids and lace Hats -worth from \$1.00 to \$3.00 each-from 29c Chiffon, mull, lace braid and satin braid Hat

Shapes-mostly black-made on wire frames and ready to trim-worth \$2.00-Tuscan Flats-worth 40c-

Flowers, Fruit and Foliage—worth 40e 19c 300 Trimmed Hats—worth from \$3.95

BASEMENT BARGAINS.

SHEETS. 60c Bleached Bed Sheets, full size, for.... MUSLIN-10c Bleached Muslin, yard wide, will sell Monday for SHEETING-25c Unbleached Sheeting, 9-4, will sell: Monday for CALICO-Large assortment of dark Calico, in different patterns, worth 5c a yard; Monday, in basement..... Remnants of light Shirting Per-cale, 36 inches wide, will sell Monday for..... BLANKETS-10-4 heavy fleeced Cotton Blankets,

CHINA MATTINGS-Worth 20c 10c FLOOR OIL CLOTH-Remnanfs; TEL WORTH \$22.50-Monday ... \$15.00 double doors; worth \$2 Monday. 980 worth \$1.75 a pair— 986 BRASS EXTENSION CURTAIN

five separate and distinct patterns to select from. We can safely say without exaggerating that we show a larger and better selected line of this class of goods than all other stores combined. Furthermore, we can supply you with whatever quantity you may wish from one roll to fifty of a pattern; no remnants or left-over patterns from last season, but, on the contrary, all fresh, clean, up-to-date stock, right direct from the coast of Japan.

As special inducements, tomorrow we will place on sale all 45c, 40c, 35c, 30c and 25c 19c Mattings at-your choice-Monday, a yard ...

MATTING RUGS—18x18; worth

10 SILKOLINES—36 in. wide; worth 20c worth 25c a yard—10c worth 25 WILTON VELVET RUGS—9x12 feet; worth \$25.00— \$19.50 Monday. CARPET—Heavy grade:
worth \$5.50— \$1.98

INGRAIN CARPET—Heavy grade:
worth \$5c a yard— 39c INGRAIN CARPET—Yard wide: 25c worth 40c yard—Monday, a yard. 25c worth 40c yard—Monday, a yards long. 4. ACE CURTAINS—3½ yards long. 4. Worth 32.05 a pair—Monday, a pair—Monday, a pair—Monday, a pair—Monday. 51.25 worth 10c—Monday. 51.49 worth 32.00 a pair—Monday. 51.49 worth 10c—Monday. 50c worth 10c worth 10c

LINOLEUMS—12 ft. wide: worth 496 BRUSSELS RUGS—10½ 12 ft.: \$15.00 worth \$20.00—Monday. a yard....\$15.00 WHITE CURTAIN POLES—I ft.: 100 worth 20c—Monday. 10c COCOA DOOR MATS—Worth 390 VELOURS—Falley colors, 25 Inches wide; worth 75c yard—10c Monday, a yard 490

Something You Should Know!

Schaper Bros. Wall Paper Department is the largest distributer of Wall Paper of any retail store in the city. They sell Wall Paper cheaper than any one in the business. Therefore, you should come and see for yourself the great crowds of peo-ple that save money buying at the largest

Monday's Specials.

Extra Fine Gilmmer Papers.

Rich Gilt Papers.
6c per roll-see rolls of Rich
Gilt Papers will be sold
at, per roll.

CARDINALS BEAT PIRATES, 7 TO 5; BROWNS LOSE TO TIGERS, 4 TO

Five Thousand Fans Turned Out at League Park, While Americans Drew Only Five Hundred.

TWO GAMES ON FOR TODAY

Sudhoff and "Wild Bill" Donovan Slated to Oppose Each Other-Corbett May Go in for Cardinals.

In a game that was lively with fast fieldclean hitting and good pitching, the Cardinals wen the second game of the series with Pittsburg by a score of 7 to 5.

Shannon's grounder and Smoot's double.

In the third Beaumont's bunt, Clarke's single and Leaches' long fly scored another run for Pittsburg. The Cardinals passed them in the same inning. Singles by Shannon and Smoot. Smoot's steal and Burke's rap to left netted two runs.

The Pirates tied the score in the fourth. Sebring and Ritchey singled and Sebring scored on Farrell's wild throw on Miller's grounder.

Shannon's single, Wagner's wild throw on Smoot's tap and Beckley's drive scored two more runs for the Cardinals.

The Browns had all game up to the eighth inning a pass to Heldrich inning a pass to Heldrich

scored on Farrell's wild throw on Miller's grounder.

Shannon's single, Wagner's wild throw on Smoot's tap and Beckley's drive scored two more runs for the Cardinals. In the seventh they gathered two again. Farrell's single, Shizmon's sacrifice, Smoot's second double and Beckley's single doing the work.

Nichols let up in the nin'th and the Pirates tallied two runs. Before the streak first and some wierd fielding on the part

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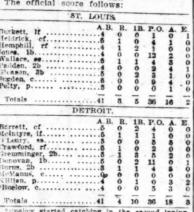
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TWELVE-INNNING GAME. the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns yesterday afternoon resulted in a victory for the visitors. Pelty and Sugden and

FOUR PAGES OF

SPORT FEATURES Part V of the Sunday Post-Dispatch today consists of four pages devoted to special articles of timely interest on a variety of sporting topics. Results of yesterday's games, races and different contests will be found in this section.



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National League, American League.

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NEW YORK, April 16 .- The New York Natio

Poole. Attendance, 6000. Score:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Philadelphia 12, Washington 2. WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Philadelphia plevers had on their batting clothes today and ied Washington 12 to 2. Waddell simply to distribute opposing batsmen. Attendance

-PHILADELPHIA.	WASHINGTON.
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Chicago 10, Cleveland 8.

YOUNG CORBETT AT LA SAVATE

Little Fighter Sails for Europe and Says He Will Tackle the

Boston ... 0 6 0 8 0 0 2 1 0-12 New York ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 2-6 Earned runs—Boston. 8; New York ... Two-base hits—Collins (2), Stahl, LaCkance. Three-base hits—Stahl, Parent, Ferris. Doube plays—Dincen. Parent and LaChance, Ferris and LaChance, Sacrince hits—Stahl, Ferris. First base on balls—Off Hughas, 1; off Puttman, 1; off Puttman, 1. Left on bases—New York, 4; Nosion.

S. Struck out—By Rughes, 1; by Puttman, 1; by Dincen, 1, Usspires—Dwyer and Carpenter. Time, 1h. 55m.

Householders

Householders

Householders

Have you ever felt that you would use a little paint here and there around your home if you could get a small quantity all ready for use in the color you wanted?

Just the thing for touching over small jobs which you have somehow left undon. PLATT & THORNBURGH PAINT CO., 620 Franklin Avenus.



Folding Beds from \$8.50 up to \$66.
Couches and Davenports from \$4.50 up to \$46.
Iron Beds from \$1.95 up to \$28.
Bideboards (beauties) from \$15 up to \$05.
Extension Tables from \$5.50 up to \$32.
Parlor Suits from \$22 up to \$35.
Odd Parlor Chairs from \$4 up to \$18.
Nice Rockers from \$2.50 up to \$16.
Morris, Chairs (56 styles), 25 any price year. Morris Chairs (50 styles) at any price you we odd Dressers from \$9.50 up to \$44.

Carpets from 35c a yard up to \$1.75t

Rugs (room sizes) from \$5 up to \$34.

Linoleum (heavy quality), 65c per yard.

Exclusive agency for the best Kitchen Cabinets in the world.

Pleare remember, I make a specialty of selling nice goods to nice
people on easy terms, but I like cash trade, too, and will give you prempt and nice treatment.

F. H. INCALLS, 1223 Olive Street.

HOUSEKEEPERS Give Us Your ATTENTION!



Hotel and Boarding-House Keepers Give Us Your

ATTENTION!

Sheets and Slips

Having bought our stocks of Household Linens, Sheets, Slips, etc., by the car load before the boom in cotton was heard of, we are amply prepared to fill your orders to any extent, at prices which will certainly prove advantageous to you and will doubtless secure us your orders for the entire World's Fair season. Pillow Cases-42x36 bleached hemmed linenfinish Slips-worth 121/2c Pillow Cases 42x36 round thread bleached hemmed 10c

Pillow Cases 42x36 blenched hemmed stitched Pillow Cases—Bleachcal extra heavy round-thread,
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A Chance to Get a Grand Suit for Little Meney. \$75.00 Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, in finest broadcloth and other finest materials, made in very latest styles, as \$29.50 well made as any ladies' tailor can make them—your pick of 30 at...... \$35.00 Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, voiles, eta-\$19.50 mines and cheviots, all latest in materials and styles—your choice of 200 for.......

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Linens for the Fair. Napkins for the Fair. Towels for the Fair. Crashes for the Fair.

estaurant Napkins-Bleached, 16x 16. Dice Napkins—worth 65c, at (doz).....40c

Napkins-19x19 pure linen import-ed Scotch Dinner Napkins; heavy weight— \$1.00

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Towels—5000 special 70 per cent linen, very good quality Hem-med Huck Towels, size 17x32; worth 121/2e.....83C

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pure Linen Brown Dish Toweling; worth
9c 62C

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At 9:30 A. M.—for One-Hall Hour.

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World's Fair Shirt Waist Suits, worth up to \$1.00 per yard-for one-half

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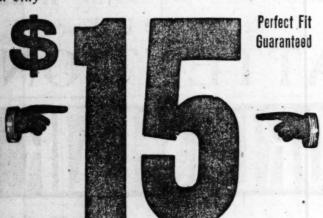
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BECAUSE

Salary and Fee Grabs Are Chief Springfield Lynching Leads to Reign Mainstay of Present Democratic Organization.

EXCISE OFFICE IS A MINT

Coal Oil Inspection and Railroad Commissioners Costly Branches of Doubtful Value.

he metropolitan police system?

Will he seek to have the legislature re-peal the law governing the St. Louis coal oil inspectorship, the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners and other salary grabs of a similar kind?

Will his administration permit the excise

commissioner of St. Louis to continue to draw \$24,000 a year, or more than the aggre-gate compensation of the five executive state officers?

In other words, is he going to smash the machine or merely put it in new hands?

These are some of the questions which
the politicians are discussing nowadays in view of the St. Louis prosecutor's probable

Close friends of Harry B. Hawes virtually concede that Folk will land the

board.
"Mr. Folk would have to do one or the other. He cannot do both, and he must do one to satisfy the prevailing clamor to take the police out of politics."

Costly Offices,

Little Service. Those who have followed the course of official events in Missouri point to the fact that for years efforts have been made to abolish the board of railroad and warenouse commissioners, a body which has been invariably kind to the railroads. On two occasions the lower branch of

the legislature has voted to repeal the law governing this body, the assertion being made by the advocates of the measure that the railroad commissioners have

ure that the railroad commissioners have seldom if ever prevented rate discriminations, and most of them spend little time at Jefferson City.

The railroad commissioner's office costs the State of Missouri \$40,000 a year.

In like manner, it is asserted, the coal oil inspectorship, which has proved such a splendid source of revenue to the machine, is of little public use.

As pointed out by the Post-Dispatch some months ago, the duties of this office are largely performed by a deputy who has held his job since the creation of the office 20 years ago.

Not long since, it is related, an attempt was made to remove this deputy, but the Standard Oil Co. at once interfered and the man was permitted to retain his place. But the sweetest peach in the orchard of the machine is the St. Louis excise commissionership.

ernor himself.

Stone and Phelps were discussing the possible way in which to make St. Louis a Democratic city.

"Get the breweries and the saloons with you and you are all right," suggested Phelps.

Asked Phelps to Draw Bill.

Stone thought over the matter at ength and finally said: "Well, Bill, you know more about this than I do. Suppose you draw up the bill." Phelps did so at once, and the

was rushed through. was rushed through.

The first man who held the office, Nicholas M. Bell, drew fees aggregating \$26,000, or all the fees of the office.

A spasm of virtue came over some of the legislators in 1889, and it was decided to reduce the fees of the commissioner to 60 per cent while the remaining 40 per cent should go into the state treasury.

But here the politicians played a trick on the unsuspecting legislators and inci-dentally a "hold-up" on the saloon inter-

on the unsuspecting legislators and incidentally a "hold-up" on the saloon interests.

Into the fee reduction bill was slipped a clause providing that the saloonkeepers should pay to the commissioner a fee of \$18 a year instead of \$12 as heretofore, so that the retrenchment heralded with such eclat by Democratic spelibinders did not prove such a boon after all.

Today the St. Louis exc'se commissioner, who is able to conduct his office with one deputy and a stenographer while the police perform duty for him has a net income of \$20,000 a year.

An attempt was made at the last session to put the office on a salary basis, but the bill was suppressed by Representative Thomas J. Leonard, chairman of the Housefees and salaries committee, who has just been rewarded with the position of deputy auditor, a plum bestowed on him through the good offices of Mr. Seibert.

"You will hear the dry bones of the machine rattle when Folk comes into office, said a friend of the circuit attorney's yesterday, "It will be found that he intends to abolish all the machine's salary grabs, and his friends throughout the state are going to try to nominate men for the legislature who will be in sympathy with him. "He doesn't want a machine himself. He feels that a record of good public service will entitle him to greater consideration at the hands of the people than anything else he might do in the way of building up or perpetuating an ironclad organization. And Joe Folk is ambitious."

THE TOFFEE KING Arrives on the "Cedric."

NEW YORK. April 14.—Among the prominent passengers on the "Cedric" arriving yesterday is the famous English candy manufacturer. John Mackintosh. Mr. Mackintosh says the sales of his one special brand have averaged over a hundred tons a week in England. Mr. Mackintosh implied that his trip over here was for the purpose of establishing an immense candy plant. He has been introducing his Toffee into this country for the past six months, and through advertising has increased the sales to such an extent that he has decided to build a factory in this country. Mr. Mackintosh is one of the most original of Englishmen, and his ways of introducing goods are novel. He calls himself "The Toffee King of England"; and in introducing his goods he takes up city after city and inaugurates what he calls Toffee Saturday in each city. On that day he gives away large quantities of Toffee, so that everyone, old and young, may try it, and at his expense. YORK, April 14.-Among the

If Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk is Nelson's Business College. There has been elected governor will he move to abolish great rivalry between the students of these two schools and, Wednesday night, the two groups met. Circle grabbed the class ribbon from the

coat of Stumpf. Stumpf, instead of answering, drew a revolver and shot Circle in the head.

Springfield Lynching Leads to Reign of Lawlessness in Which Even Students Participate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Springfield Lynching Leads to Reign Young Circle's prospects were extremely bright. He is an orphan, but his brothers assist the prosecuting attorney in seeing that young Stumpf is punished.

At first it was reported that he was shot with a blank cartridge, and the doctors did not operate on him the first orres did not

rily expected to die at the City Hospital from a bullet wound inflicted by Edward Stumpf.

Circle is a student at Williss Business College, where he is taking a course in stenography, and Stumpf is a student at Nelson's Business College. There has been the statement against Stumpf.

The surgeons are a little fearful about perating. The prosecuting attorney has taken the victim's ante-mortem deposition, in which he asserts that young Stumpf did the shooting. The grandjury, now in session, considering riot cases, has stopped long enough in its work to bring in an indictiment against Stumpf.

night. Today the machine was used and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the bullet was located at the cervical vertage and the steadness of nerves that never faltered Eight times shot at from ambush among the mines and this home here today of pneumonia, after a month's illness. He was 69 years old. Capt. Linden was instrumental in breaking up the notorious Molly Maguires and the work to bring in an indict ment against Stumpf.

Cleaning of City Is Urged.

The joint committee of Affiliated Business Men's Association, representing six different organizations, has issued as letter to all members and friends, urging a public cleaning days, in order to make the city presentable for the World's Fair.

Banded together by hideous oaths, aid-

PUBLIC INTER

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Upright Mantel Folding Beds, golden oak, highly polished, with best steel springs-Hartman's Price.....

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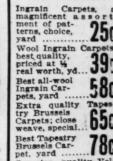
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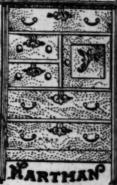
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RUSSIAN TROOPS THERE

Guns Mounted on Breach and Supported by Intrenchments Deserted

BY EDWIN EMERSON, JR., Staff Correspondent of the New York

World and Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) VICTORIA, B. C., April 16 (by steamer from Chefoo, March 22).—British or American passports though vised by Russian consular officers, are no longer honored. The foreigners who have left Port Arthur were allowed to do so unmolested enly on giving their parole not to furnish information to the enemy by disclosures concerning the actual condition of affairs existing in Port Arthur.

All this is more or less ridiculous, since the Japanese are known to be possessed of accurate information furnished them both before the war and since, by Japanese officers of the secret service, dis ruised as Chinese coolles. Thus, in Tokio, I was able to obtain excellent up to-date chearts and maps issued by the Japanese war department, showing the ex-act location of all the harbor fortifications and Russian shore batteries.

The newspaper correspondents bottle at Chefoo and New-Chwang have found that the only way to obtain reliable news from the Russian lines for the present i ruised as coolies.

One of these, an educated Chinese interpreter, dispatched to Port Arthur by a number of correspondents, clubbing to-acther for his expenses and remuneration, eturned to Chefoo today.

Ten Russian

Guns Deserted. "I found more than ten guns placed along Diukatsun beach, at the rear of which there was an intrenchment about 200 fee "The guns were deserted, the Russian gunners having left the neighborhood, and the only soldiers I saw were some Russian officers looking through field glasses on a

me distance away. "In the village I found over 300 artillery soldiers quartered, who, I was informed, marched every morning to the top of the neighboring hill and returned to their quarters at night. These soldiers are under no control and had mercilessly robbed the Chinese villagers of all live stock and other provisions, with the result that the natives

"My next destination was Port Arthur The prices of commodities were very high.

Kerosene oil, for instance, was quoted at

cents per half-gallon can, while flour
reached \$4.50 per barrel, and a loaf of bread which costs half a cent at Chefoo was 5 cents. The Russians were commandering provisions at Port Arthur, onering only and one-half roubles (75 cents) for a pig. 5 roubles (\$2.50) for an ox and 5 and 10 ons at Port Arthur, offering only one cents for a domestic fowl. I was also told they would not pay for the draft animals which they hired from the natives, and, as a rule, the latter never saw their horses

Sea Traffic Is

Absolutely Suspended.

The scarcity of foodstuffs in and about Port Arthur is due to the fact that junks are prohibited from entering or leaving the harbor. And the Chinese population at Port Arthur, Kinchow and in the neighhood will virtually starve unless the Japanese forces arrive to their assistance

within a month.
"The Russian troops I saw seemed raw recruits and did not handle their rifles properly, and their discipline was not up to the standard of our foreign-drilled Chito the standard of our foreign-drilled Chiness soldiers.

"Frovisions are being stored in six large
barns in front of the flour milli at Kifeng-tai. Rice is stored at a building in
the neighborhood and flour in warehouses
in the compound of the railway station.
Flour frequently arrives from Manchurla,
and it is stated there is ample food.

There were no Russian troops in the
efty of Dalny when I was there.

Chinese Forced

to Aid Russians. During the battle on March, 10 the Russians at Tiger's Tail Promontory was unable to fire at the Japanese fleet drawn up behind Lao-ti-Shan under the screen of the mountains. On March 14 the con-

of the mountains. On March 14 the construction of another big battery to the east of the Lao-ti-Shan lighthouse was begun, some 350 men of the engineering corps and from 300 to 500 Chinese, the latter under compulsion, were employed in the work.

"Every fortified hill at Port Arthur is surrounded by a barbed wire fence about five feet high, or by posts erected at intervals of 8 feet, also connected with barbed wires. The Chinese are amused at the harmlessness of this device.

"At the railway station, further lines have been laid and 70 cars are in waiting to facilitate possible retreat. Along the coast line from Port Arthur to Kinchow large junks have been ordered to keep a distance of 150 feet from the shore.

On March 18, at Pak Sung, Hwang Island, as I was embarking to return. I saw in a boat the dead body of a Russian scantily attired, which I thought was an officer. I also saw the bodies of two Russian soldiers which had been washed ashore."

Smith's Clerk Was Late.

Smith told his clerk to report for work at 3:30 a. m. The clerk did not appear till 2:45 a. m. "Say." growled Smith. "where have you been all the forencon?" Clerks that will arrive on time and employers who will be easier than Smith on their clerks may both be found through sunday Post-Dispatch Wants—over a mil-

ST. LOUIS GOLFERS

Col. George S. McGrew Elected President and Arthur Stickney Vice-President.

The St. Louis Golf Association held its first meeting of the present season yester-day at the Mercantile Club, and elected the

be set at the next meeting of the board of governors.

The inter-club tournament were declared off this year on account of the World's MISTAKE MAY CAUSE

UNION VOTES TO STRIKE

Teamsters Inaugurate Sympathetic Move Which May Work Hardship on St. Louis.

At a meeting held Saturday night 400 members of East St. Louis Teamsters' Union, No. 729, voted to inaugurate a sympathetic strike to aid the striking carriage drivers of St. Louis, who have been at outs with their employers for two months. If the differences are not adjusted St. Louis may be involved in the troubles, as many of the teamsters that haul freight across the bridge are members of the East St. Louis union.

DEATH OF GIRL

East St. Louis Young Woman Prob-Manner by Friend.

JOCKEY'S VALET STABS HIM

Quarrel Over Pronta's Chances to

Miss Daisy Roach, aged 18 years, was accidentally shot and it is feared fatally wounded at 11 o clock last night by Charles O'Leary, his value, who was calling on her at her Duncan, who was calling on her at her Pronta, winner of the handicap yester-pronta, winner of the handicap yester-prontal winner of the handicap yester-prontal winner of the handicap yester-prontal winner of the washington North Fourth street. East St. Louis police Saturday for assistance in capturing three boys who, he says.

Out of Holdover \$52.50 Is

Duncan, who was calling on her at her home, 104 North Fourth street, East St. Louis.

The East St. Louis police investigated the shooting immediately on report, but made no arrests.

Drs. Miller and Little, who were called, Drs. Miller and Little, who were called, brocked O'Leary down and was heating to make the money the boys had.

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Contery. Secretary and treasurer. Louis union. Not Forgetten by Friends. Wire Fences That Make Even Chinese Smile. 5th Annual White Waist Sale Begins Tomorrow

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WE figured on a very large attendance to the World's Fair and prepared accordingly. We have by far the largest stock of goods that come under the classification of bedding in the city and are quoting prices that are unquestionably the lowest.

UNBLEACHED wide—slightly tity—worth 10	imperfect	in wes	ave—a	limited	quan-
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on sal	regular price 321/20	e yard—	2.5
	KING—Fancy strip rth 20c a yard—a		

WHITE CROCHET BED SPREADS—Soft hemmed—five cases—worth 70c each—while they last at	finish—
WHITE CROCHET BED SPREADS—Full size— worth 85c—at	65

	-worth \$2.00-at
1	SUMMER BLANKETS—11-4—in gray or white—worth 50c each—at
	SUMMER BLANKETS—Heavy—fleeced—in white or gray—worth \$1.00 a pair—at 7.5C
	BED COMFORTS—Full size—white cotton filled—worth \$1.25—at
	FEATHER PILLOWS—Covered with fancy sateen 372C

Waists, \$1.69 See Republic or Globe



Fastest-Growing Store in America

Apparel for Little Tots

A N immense showing of the cleverest ideas in Children's Reefers and Long Coats introduced this season-sizes from 1 to 5 years-on sale in infants' wear department, second floor.



Children's Russian Dresses, made of white India linen, box-pleated back, full sleeves, finished with pearl buttons; also a large variety of gingham dresses, in Hubbard and Bishop styles, trimmed with embroidery insertion—69c value— Special, Monday.....

Children's Dresses, made of fine quality gingham, linen, chambray, dimity and percale, in Princess, Russian and gimp styles, beautifully trimmed with Persian bands, embroidery insertion, tucks and piping; also boys' dresses of gingham and lawn; box pleated back and front, finished with sailor collar and turn-back \$1.25 cufts—\$1.98 values, at....

See Republic or Boys' Spring Clothing

Real Interesting Underprice News. THE most approved fashions in Boys' Spring Suits, made up in the latest patterns, natty-appearing and stylish garments, on sale Monday at a reduction of more than one-quarter from regular

NEW SPRING STYLES IN BOYS' SUITS -Sailors, Norfolks, Russians and dou-ble-breasted effects; a complete line of sizes; our \$3.50 line; special for Monday at...... \$2.50

BOYS' SINGLE-BREASTED SUITS -Belts to match, of fine Scotch cassimeres, also blue serges; thoroughly well made garments, perfect in fit; sizes 9 to 16 years; \$5 values; Monday at\$3.50

BOYS' FINEST SUITS-Scotch mixtures, either double-breasted or Norfolk styles, all sizes, 3 to 16 years; splendid values at \$6.00 and \$6.50; \$5.00 special for Monday BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS AND BLOUSES-



Supreme Curtain Values

WE ARE daily expecting the arrival of several large shipments of Lace Curtains bought by one of the firm, who is now in Europe.

Prior to their arrival we are desirous of disposing of several thousand pairs of odds and ends, small lots, etc., ranging from 1 to 10 pairs of a kind, and have therefore

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	worth \$20.00 a pair—at.	12 50
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Larger Pictures	11	

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they have a slight imperfection in the
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BRIDGE MONOPOL

ndge Advocate Davis and Attorney-General Crow Discuss the \$50,-000,000 Merger.

HELD A SECRET CONFERENCE

Inderstood That the Federal Authorities Will Not Wait Supreme Court's Decison Before Acting.

udge-Advocate-General H. D. Davis of war department held a long conference eterday with Attorney-General Edward Crow, relative to the disruption of the 00,000 St. Louis Terminal merger. 0,000 St. Louis Terminal merger.

ther Gen. Davis, who departed for hington, D. C., last night, nor Attor-MORPHINE AND LIQUOR HABITS meral Crow were willing to announce

The government is certainly investigated the so-called bridge monopoly," said n. Davis, "but I must decline to discuss details of the inquiry at this time.' torney-General Crow was similarly

t is understood, however, that the feduri State Supreme Court before tak-

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What has proven to be one of the great-est discoveries in the science of medicine, Fair Accepted.

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Failing health impelled the resignation of the scaling and unromantic business of civil engineering, the tragic fact of a 10,000 mile separation, and the morphine, cocaine, laudanum, chloroform and all other drug habits, and which is now being so successfully administered by Dr. C. A. Reed, at the Magnetic Springs Sanitarium of Eureka Springs, Ark.

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opoly will be dissolved," said Mr. Crow to the Post-Dispatch.

The consumers flied by the Terminal people—a proceeding which I am condent the upper court will not sustain.

"All the state asks is an opportunity to legally demonstrate that the consolidation of the Merchanits' Bridge Terminal Rassociation is within the meaning of the Missouri statutes a combine, or a trust, in restraint of trade.

"Should the court decide in our favor an opportunity, in conformity with the plain provisions of the statutes, may be affect in a jury of Missouri citizens, "A monopoly, no matter whom it may affect, is naturally a dangerous thirg.

"The sooner the people of Missouri nawle to this fact the better it will be for them."

"The sooner the people of Missouri sween throttled by the Terminal monopoly, My investigation, as set forth in the petition to the Sunreme Court, fully demonstrates this fact, I believe.

"While I am not informed just what action the national government processes the Terminal merker just as they did the Northern Securities Co.

"As I have said repeatedly the Terminal componies, and accessful cure.

"As I have said repeatedly the Terminal componies, and the consolidation of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroad componies."

MORPHINE AND LIQUOR HABITS

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had to sit back and see itself laughed at

The romance of Mr. Neeley and Miss Jackson was a novel, but by no means of the hot-house or mushroom variety. It started quickly-at a dance in St. Louisand seemed to reach its full growth in a night. But it grew, and grew; and its development was in spite of time, the de-

ship had a lot of beef on board.

Mr. Neeley is well known in St. Louis, although his home is in Paris, Ky. When he met Miss Jackson a few years ago, he was employed in St. Louis. Soon after the meeting at the dance Mr. Neeley was ordered to China by his company, a large bridge-building firm. He had to go or abandon his promising career; so he went. But he took with him Miss Jackson's promise to come to him when he "got things shaped up" and they should be ready to marry.

Shells Told of Contraband.

eady, and late in January she began her ong journey. She sailed from San Fransco on the Pacific steamer Corea, on which was 670 tons of beef consigned to the Russian army at Port Arthur. The vessel touched at Honolulu, and from there Miss Jackson cabled the news of her safe arrival to her aunt and uncle.

arrival to her aunt and uncle.

Twenty day's later, when the Corea, bound for Port Arthur, was off Nagasaki, Japan, Miss Jackson learned that war had begun between Japan and Russia, and that the 60 tons of beef hanging in the ship's retrigerators was desired by the Japs. For a Japanese cruiser sighted the Corea, ordered her to stop and, not being obeyed, began to shoot shelis at her. By the time two or three of the screeching monsters had whized across the deck, the Corea was ready to stop.

The Corea, the beef and all the passengers were taken to Nagasaki. There the passengers were released and told they might continue to their destinations—if they could.

Miss Jackson's friends do not yet know how ishe managed to get from Nagasaki to Hong Kong, but that she did so is proven by the fact that she was married there a day or two ago. Dr. and Mis. Dixon are eagerly awaiting a letter from her, giving the full details of the sea fight in which she was a part, of her stay in Nagasaki, and of the completion of her pre-nupital wedding tou.

It is not known how much longer Mr. Neeley's businass interests will demand his presence in China, but as spen as he can find a chance he has promised that he and his bride will come to St. Louis for at least a visit.

Collector Hammer Shows Receipts Increased Two and a Half Millions in Three Years.

Col'ector of Revenue L. F. Hammer, Jr. collections for the fiscal year in t en led. with a table showing their increase over the two preceding years.

He shows that the collections for this year exceeded those of 1903 by more than \$1,000,000. He also shows that in the three years he has been in office the her ase over the last year of the previous dministration has amounted to \$2,488,318,24.

His table is as follows:

COLLECTIONS STATE FISCAL YEARS-1901-1902, 1902-1903 and 1903-1904, 1901 1902, 1902-1903, 1903-1904, Current revenue— \$0.006,552 54 \$6,806,853 76 \$8,044,328 84 Railroad taxes— 505,840 60 563,759 90 625,405 74 Harbor fund— 51 802 70 84,275 14 87,202 47 Street openings 236,688 45 100,683 58 62,250 89 City dramshops, insane bills, coal tickets, etc.—1,144,093 35 1,232,774 14 1,317,409 45 State dramshop ficeasus—229,846 77 245,934 65 259,439 00 (coal estate)— 220,846 77 245,854 65 259,439 00

Back taxes (real estate)—
909,044 19 1,025,904 25 726,761 03

Back taxes (personal) 58,797 37 53,892 77 47,973 32

Street sprink ing—
133,014 89 228,210 42 202,275 20 Total \$9,309,073 89 \$10,350,597 61 \$11,373,106 74
Gain fiscal year, 1901-1902 \$485,485 39
Gain fiscal year, 1902-1903, over preceding year 980,923 72
Gain fiscal year, 1903-1904, over preceding year 1,022,506 15

Total gain of three fiscal years \$2,488,918 24 COMMISSION FUND AND OFFICE EXPENSES. \$27,125 3

Surplus commissions \$36,085 02

Total raved out of office expenses, and turned over to city, state and school board for three fiscal years ... \$98,170 24

Total percentage of collections on current revenue and railroad bills, fixed year 1001-1902, \$8.9.2. 88.2-2. Total percentage of collections on current revenue and ratiroad bills, fiscal year 1902-1903

nue and ralionad bills, fiscal year 1902-1903, 91,2-8.

Total percentage of collections on current revenue and ralional bills, fiscal year 1903-1904, vi.77-190.

Mr. Hammer says:

"The total increase in collections over last year was \$1,022,599.13.

"The expense of collecting the revenue last year was \$92,403.13.

"While this year we had an increase in collections of over a million dollars, our expenses were but \$92,435.74. a slight increase over last year. The total saved to the city, state and school board in three years was \$98,170.24.

"The total increase in current revenue. o the city, state and school board in hree years was \$98.170.24.
"The total increase in current revenue in railread bills in our hands for col-sciton was \$1.295.620.72.
The increase last year over the previ-lay year was \$7.20.806. action was \$1.299,620.72.
The increase last year over the previous year was \$770.000.
"While the increase in the revenue upon new bills was \$1.500.000 in access of the previous year, we still surpassed the ercentage of collections, having consided \$1.77 per cent this year, as comared with \$1.55 per cent of last year.

CASE AGAINST TUCKER WEAKING New York World Expert, Sent to Bos

satisfactory Condition. BOSTON. April 16.—The evidence in the St. Louis Girl Becomes Bride of Man Mabel Page murder case was discussed at ing one a lengthy conference held in the attorney. general's office at the State House today, between Attorne...General Parker, District-Attorney Sandreon and Chief Shaw of the state police. There was nothing made pub-

ton, Finds Page Case in Un-

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Meyer Store's 1214c Bleached Pil-, low Cases, full size	71:
Meyer Store's 1.00 Bed Spreads, hemmed	690
Meyer Store's 1.39 Bed Spreads,	870
Meyer Store's 15c Hemmed Huck Towels, size 20x40, each	90
Meyer Store's 121/2e Lonsdale Cam- brie, yard wide	64c
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Cinchams	50
Meyer Store's 15c Lawns, 40 inches wide	610
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rately trimmed with hand-made medal-lions and Mexican drawn 3 95 3.95 Ladies' 10.00 Voile Skirt-All shades, ineluding black, effectively 4.95 al in taffata sills



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30 CARPETS! FOWDER ... DRAPERIES! Meyer Store's Ladies' 1.28 Lew Shees, military heel, patent leather 59c BEDDING! Pearl and Henvy Gold-

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FURTHER INQUIRY IN O'BRIEN MYSTERY

Open Verdict of Coroner's Jury Leaves Case to Warrant Officer and Grandjury.

BOTH WILL ACT PROMPTLY

Jenkins Shows Corespondence With Gov. Dockery to Explain Resignation as State Officer.

It will rest with Assistant Circuit Attorney Hancock and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Daiton to decide whether there will be any further investigation into the cause and the antecedent circumstances e death of Charles O'Brien, editor of the American Ceit, at the Luthern Hos

pital Tuesday. The coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict which did not state the cause of death ocearly and specifically and did not hold any individual responsible.

Mr. Dalton says he will read the tran-script of the evidence taken before the mer and, if he finds himself justified, will issue a warrant against any person or persons who may have been concerned causing O'Brien's death.

Should he find he is not justified in so doing. Mr. Daton says O'Brien's relatives and friends may present the matter to the grandjury.

sistant Circuit Attorney Hancock infor Mr. Daiton to act. He said he would confer with the coroner, and, if Dr. Funkhouser thinks there is any evidence bearing on the case that he did not get and that the grandury can get, he will pre-sent the case to the inquisitorial body. The jury's verdict was:

The jury s verdict wis:
Death resulted from a hemorrhage
at the base of the brain and double
pleurisy. The evidence does not show
how the contusion on the jaw occurred,
nor is there evidence to show that such
contusion caused death. The conducton of
the body at the time of death, as disclosed
by the postmorrem examination was suf-

by the postmortem examination, as discussed by the postmortem examination, was suffi-cient in itself to cause death."

Thomas M. Jenkins, Delegate Thomas
B. ("Snake") Kliney and former Dele-gate John A. ("Kid") Sheridan testined ysterday morning. Their stories were limitar.

They said O'Brien came into Kinney's saloon while Jenkins, Sheridan and kin-ney were there and seeing Mr. Jenkins,

"There's Tom Jenkins of the Suburban railroad that put up the money to elect Mayor Wells."

O'Brien, they said, continued talking boisterously and mendoned articles that had been published about the Suburban putting up money. Jenkins told O'Brien he wrote the articles and O'Brien, it was testified, called Jenkins a "lar."

Jenkins said he then pushed O'Brien away.

away.
Two other witnesses testified that they
aw O'Brien the next day in another saloon and he did not appear to be injured.

Jenkins takes exception to the statements published that his resignation as a member of the State Board of Arbitration was a sequence of O'Brien's death.

According to the dying statements of O'Brien Jenkins was present at the time when he was assaulted in Kinney's galoon.

Jenkins salamits correspondence between

n he was assaulted in Kinney's saloon, kins submits correspondence between leef and Gov. Dockery as follows, as f that his resignation was tendered before its acceptance:
Illowing is a copy of a letter received enkins from Gov. Dockery:
M. Jenkins, Esq., St. Loots—Dear Priend:
Gaver of the 2d inst. received and contents moted. I loop you will say nothing whatever our purpose to resign your position on the Board of Mediation and Arbitration. If it is necessary to fill the vacancy I desire he some time in order that I may be able the selection, but I cannot see as yet necessity for your resignation, certainly not all lime. I trust that you may remain on earl until such time as it seems necessary is at the sometime as it seems necessary is at the sometime.

On April 15 last Jenkins received the fol-

lowing:
Th mas M. Jenkins, Esq., St. Louis, Mo.

My Jear Sir: R ferring to your favor of Notoniar last in which you suggest the desire to
be releved from membership on the state board
of abbiration, I will say that I have accepted
your resignation and will name the successor
at an early date. With best wishes, I am,
your friend,

A. DOCCENT.

Governor.

Baturday Jenkins sent the following letter to Gov. Dockery:
St. Leuis, April 16, 1904.

to Gov. Dockery, Leuis, April 16, 1904.

A. M. Dockery, Jefferson City, Moar Six:—On Nov. 2 I wrote you, requesting
you accept my resignation as a meuler of
board of arbitration, for the season that I
resigned from the St. Louis & Sub-rban
toad Co., and, therefore, strictly spiking,
d not represent the employers of labor on that
d. At your urgent request, now-ver, I remed a member of the bard and was gratly
rised on picking up the papers this morning,
find that my resignation had been excepted,
at a time when it was calculated to do
great injury.

in the second of the second of the second of the public at the proper time. It is public at the proper time. Select to add that in the matter of the Clayaffairs, you know, or ought to know, that di nothing in that matter that was in the steat degree reprehensible.

It is have been my friend and I have been a, and I hope that you will set me right re the public, and not let it rest under the reason that my resignation was accepted been of the O'Brien inquiry.

Very resecutivity.

THOMAS M. JENKINS.

Local Talent in a Play.

society drama. "A Wife" will be ced at the Olympic Theater Sun-cening, April 24. by the Old Guard tic Club, the most of the members members of the well-known Play-ub. being members of the well-known players Club.

G. P. Munsa, the well-known baritono noisit at the Rock Church, and who has surg the title role in a number of opera productions, both locally and abroad will assume the part of Mathew Culver. Miss Marie Dierkes, daughter of Bernard Dierkes, of local fame as a vocalist, and who recently assisted in the Fresh Air mission at the Odeon, will take part in the production. Miss Grace Benham, who has recently returned from a professional engagement, will assume the role of leading lady. The company will be supported by the following: Mrs. Carberine Love. Miss Mary Harris. Carlos Meinhand. W. A. Becker, B. F. Wieeler, Lionet La Tour, Harry J. Scott and C. L. Aubuchon. This production will be staged by the professional Harry M. Hoff, and will be given under the passices of the Old Guard Council of the Royal Arcanum.

Archbishop Glennon to Lecture.

Nurse Made Superintendent.

New Neckwear for Women

White and Ecru Colored Venice Lace Stocks; worth 50c each, 25c with colors; regular price 50c; 25c (First Floor—Locust Street Door.)



Men's Shirts-Extra Special

100 dozen Men's White Madras Negligee Shirtà, one pair cuffs-absolutely the best \$1.00 value to be had in St. Louis—all this season's styles—sizes 14

(First Floor-Seventh and Olive.)

New Arrivals in Women's Spring Apparel

Our great stock of women's ready-to-wear garments has been augmented during the past few days-with many new creations in spring Coats, Suits, Skirts and Silk Shirt Waists. When you consider the immense variety of style we show, together with our extremely low prices and our high standard of quality, you will readily admit our just claim to your patronage.

New Wool Suits In every style, material, color and shade that fashion has decreed should be worn this season. The assortment is such that detailed description is impossible, and the few items mentioned below are but an index to this immense stock.

Mixture Suits. In many materials and combinations; coats silk lined a first the new full effect.. \$22.50

Voile. Mohair and Taffeta Silk Suits, in every desirable color and style, including blouses. Etons and Eton blouses, with the stylish new full skirts; splendid values at. \$22.50

New Dress and Walking Skirts

In black and all the new shades of volle, choile, panama, silk and broadcloth, and the ever serviceable cheviota and fancy suitings, all the newest shirred and platted effects are included, together with the plain tailored-stitched garments; a complete skirt stock in every detail, at prices ranging from \$37.50 down to \$5.75, \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.00.

Silk Shirt-Waist Suits

New Spring Jackets

A complete stock of Spring Jackets and Top Coats, in all the new shades of English covert cloth; also a big selection of black cloth Jackets, Silk Blouses, Mohair Traveling Coats and Cravenette Raincoats, in all sizes—a special variety of styles to satisfy every taste.

coats

New tan Covert Coats, in double and twisted English covert cloth, lined with fine satin; styles are the new corset effects which are proving so popular this year; prices yery special. very special

Peta-50

China Silk Wash Waists

These very useful garments combine the qualities of a dressy silk waist with the serviceability of a wash waist, hence their popularity. We have them in a great variety of styles, some are tucked and lace trimmed, ranging in price from \$3.00 up, others are made of extra heavy silk in plain tailored styles, from \$5.00 up; the more elaborate styles are decorated with Renaissance lace trimmings and medallions, prices from \$6.00 up.

Misses' Suits and Coats

A Purchase and Sale of New Shirt Waists at a Third Under Price.

There is no reason for reducing the price a cent so far as the waists are concerned, but the maker was overstocked and wanted to sell his goods, and we bought them at a reduction of about one-third off regular wholesale prices. There is a splendid assortment of the newest and prettiest styles, and at tomorrow's prices the waists will all be gone before

Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of lawn, white ground, with some black dots or figures, plaited back and front, new sleeves and collar. These Walsts can sell for \$1.98;

Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of fancy striped lawn, with small black figures full tucked front, new sleeves and collar; regular price \$2.50; our special pur-

Ladles' Shirt Waists, made of fine white lawn, elaborately trimmed with inser-tions of Val. lace and fine tucks, tucked

Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of fine white lawn handsomely trimmed with insertions of Val. lace and tucks, fancy stock collar, new sleeves; regular value of these waists is \$2.98; your choice Mo

....... \$1.75 (Second Floor-Seventh and Olive.)

Gem Pint Olives, regular price 13c—per bottle. 10c Cuteaux French Peas, reg-ular price 20c—2 cans 35c

Fairfired Brand Maryland

Barr's Premium Chocolate,

regular price 34c-per pound......29c

Pack Tomatoes-per



Grocery Specials

For Monday and Tuesday. 10 lbs. Best Eastern Granu ated Sugar, 48c Only 10 lbs. to a customer.

Blanco Cero or Vigor, per package, 5c, doz.....55c. Gandalfo-Ghio Egg Noodles, per pound package ... Barr's Vanilla Sweet Chocolate, regular 10c cakes-

Monarch Pitted Red Cher-ries, regular price 33cper can..... Monarch Blueberries, regu-

Barr's Grape Juice, regular price 23c-per bottle. 20c Monarch Jams, 1-lb. glass Monarch Sl'ced Pineapple, regular 25c-2 cans for45c

(Fourth Floor.)

Cafe and Tea Room

Our new Cafe and Tea Room, on the Fourth Floor, is the best place in town for you to take your noonday lunch. Quick service, unexcelled cuisine and very reasonable prices are important reasons for your patronage.

tickings and cretonnes cannot be equaled in the West.

range from \$1.75 up to the very finest qualities made.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs Greatly Reduced

A special sale of Handkerchiefs Monday at prices less than actual cost of manufacture. Ladies' regular size, all pure linen white hemstitched Handkerchiefs in ½, ½ and 1 inch hems. These are regular 10e and 12½e values—Monday, one

Ladies' fine white embroid-ered hemstitched all-linen Handkerchiefs in a great assortment of styles, regular 75e and \$1.00 qualities—in this sale a splendid bargain at.......35c values-Monday, one

price, each...........50 hand-embroidered all-linen initial hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, with fancy embroidered bird designs. These would be a splendid value at 35c each—Monuay, your choice of the lot.....19c

A special purchase of La-dies' fine lace trimmed Handkerchiefs, all linen and some have fancy en-broidered centers, also fancy covaed centers, reg-ular prices are from \$1.00 to \$1.25 each—your choice

(First Floor.)

Extraordinary Dress Goods Bargains.

20 pieces of All-Wool Scotch Suitings in the new mannish effects, bought from a prominent manufacturer at a third under price. These are 58 inches wide and are extremely stylish, being probably the most popular material brought out this season for suits or skirts. They are a positive \$1.50 value—on sale Mon-

Another large shipment of English, plum and fancy Mohairs will be placed on sale for the first time Monday.

(First Floor.)

Ready-to-Wear and Shirt-Waist Hats At One-Third and One-Half Regular Prices.

We have secured from four of New York's very best manufacturers of Ready-to-Wear and Shirt-Waist Hats-their entire sample lines. This immense purchase comprises all the very latest styles in Turbans, Sailors and Flared Hats, made of rough and ready, Milan, fancy braids and chiffons -in all colors and combinations-navy, brown, red, champagne, black, burnt and white. The assortment is unlimited, hardly two hats alike, all are high-class, thoroughly well-tailored and the great values offered are heretofore unknown in St. Louis. This great quantity of stylish Hats has been asserted into large lots and arranged on separate tables according to price, for easy choosing. Detailed description is both impossible and unnecessary, sufficient to say these beautiful Sample Hats are to be sold out quickly at half and less than half regular prices, as follows:

\$1.50 FOR WOMEN'S \$4.00 HATS. \$2.00 FOR WOMEN'S \$5.00 HATS. \$2.50 FOR WOMEN'S \$6.00 HATS. \$3.00 FOR WOMEN'S \$7.50 HATS.

\$4.00 FOR WOMEN'S \$10.00 HATS. \$5.00 FOR WOMEN'S \$12.00 HATS. \$7.50 FOR WOMEN'S \$16.50 HATS.



French Model Hats at One-Third Price.

Three hundred French Model Hats-THE "ORIGINALS," bought by Barr's from importers at 331/2 cents on the dollar. These magnificent creations include the new and most popular "Bebe" Hat in many styles, Flowered Toques in all colors and combinations, also a large variety of exquisite Picture Hats. In short, an assortment of Dressy Hats seldom shown under one roof. To demonstrate the superiority of our enlarged and improved Millinery Department we shall place these Hats on sale tomorrow at ONE-THIRD THEIR ACTUAL VALUE, as follows:

> \$10.00 FOR \$25.00 MODEL HATS. \$12.20 FOR \$30.00 MODEL HATS. \$20.00 FOR \$45.00 MODEL HATS.

important merchandise movements of the season.

\$15.00 FOR \$35.00 MODEL HATS \$18.00 FOR \$40.00 MODEL HATS.

(Second Floor.)

Great Sale of High-Grade Silverware.

A great reduction sale of high-grade plated Silverware begins tomorrow morning. Extraordinary bargain opportunities will be offered, and the occasion will be one of the most

25 000 pieces of Wm. Rogers & Son's AA Silver-Plated Ware at fully one-third less than the regular retail prices. It's a special purchase by us at 65c on the dollar, the benefit of which we give our customers.

Curtains and Upholstery

Our lines of upholstery fabrics, muslin, net and madras curtains and curtain materials, portleres for doors, materials for wall coverings and hangings, fabrics for furniture coverings, denims, art

PORTIERES-We place on sale Monday the largest line of Portieres ever brought together under one roof. Prices

Oriental Striped Portieres, per pair. \$1.75

Fine Tapestry Portieres, fringed top and bottom, worth \$4.00 per pair, at. \$2.75

Here are four of the greatest Portiere bargains we have ever offered, all the richest colorings and are new goods.

Prices are conspicuously low:

Special Sale of Cluny Lace Curtains

Real Cluny Lace Curtains of the best quality of net with lace insertions and edge on double hemmed

Carpets, Rugs and Mattings

New Rugs of Every Kind

Hundreds of patterns of new Rugs to select from in colorings and designs suitable for parlors, dining rooms, libraries, dens or sleeping rooms; sizes range from a small mat to a large room size; our prices you will-find the lowest possible consistent with the high quality of our goods. Japan and China Mattings

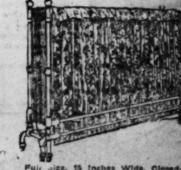
Direct purchases from the natives give us the advantage of first choice of the latest styles and colorings. We place on sale tomorrow 1500 rolls of Japanese and China Mattings from the finest inlaid effects at 65c and 45c per yard to the inexpensive kinds at, per yard.

In this department we handle only the most reliable makes. Our stock is one of the most complete in the city. To get a satisfactory idea of the first assortment of the splendid advantages we offer you must visit this section. All the latest patterns and effects for spring are shown in Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, Velvets, Wilton Velvets, Axminsters and Wiltons.

Beds and Bedding—Extraordinary Values for Three Days The SAFETY is the nly S nitary Folding Bed.
These illustrations tell the story:







For three days, to introduce these bods more thoroughly, we make a discount of 20 per cent. This is the best Sanitary Folding Bed made and takes up the least room. If you have not seen it visit our 3d floor and have the points explained. Three Big Values in Brass and Iron Beds.

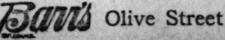
Fancy Shell Teaspoons, per set Table Spoons, per set of six... 88e Wm. Rogers & Son's AA quad-

choice of two very handsome Teaspoons, per set of six.....58c

six Bouillon Spoons, per set of \$1,50 Individual Butter Plates, per set of six. \$1.38 Large Size Berry Spoons, each. 60e

Barris Sixth Street Barris Seventh Street Barris Olive Street Barris Locust Street Barris

Hollow Ware.





GAMES AND RACES.

ATTENDANCE AT

CIVILL STABLES TAKE THREE; PRONTA LANDS UNION FEATURE

Chancy, Buglehorn and Imp. Pretension Scored-Malster Took Fourth Event.

Patrick M. Civill's colors were conspic-tions at the Fair Grounds yesterday. Three of his horses—Chancy, Buglehorn and Imp. Pretension—scored in their respective

Chancey is a 2-year-old, by Imp. Maset-to-Charmette. He beat his company in manner that stamps him as being a real d one. The Regent won the feature card—the third race—in the most ressive fashion. He led all the way

and won eased up.

After Buglehorn won the fifth, G. Lacy

ets over the loss.
Malster's victory in the fourth at 20 to 1 was the sensation of the afternoon. After Frank Bell and Sylvia Talbot had run their heads off making the pace, Malster came through on the outside and won in most decisive manner.

John W. Kelsey of the Washington Park
ockey Club of Chicago was among the

Jockey Club of Chicago was among the day's visitors.

W. S. Price has bought the 2-year-old Dipper from Capt. S. S. Brown, the millionaire Pittsburg turfman, and will start the youngster at the Fair Grounds Monday. Dipper is by Troubadour. Price paid a fancy sum for him on the strength of his good showing in his first race at Memphis.

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Geo. VI	vian (Barron	1) 101	5	30	12	8	4
Dr. Hol	scher (Wal'c Brinegar)	e 103	8	101	140		
Crime (Brinegar)	. 96	7	20	25	10	1
H. Corr	ers (Irvin)	. 103	8	6	. 10	4	
Kinloch	P. (Suilivan) 109	.0	12	10	4	
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IRD RACE-Mile and 70 yards. Time, 1:44% Jockey. | Wt | F. | O. | C. | P. | S.

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HOW POST-DISPATCH EXPERTS PICKED WINNERS

With six winners named and twenty horses so selected running "in the money" at the two tracks in St. Louis yesterday, the Post-Dispatch expert handicappers showed that they are experts.

Of the eighteen horses that got shares of the purses at the Union track, the Post-Dispatch expert called four winners, four seconds and one third, while of the others named in his selections three fin-

Enthusiastic Racegoers.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH, The Post-Dispatch's Turf Expert.

The chilly atmosphere did not dampen the enthusiasm of 2000 racegoers who went to Union Park yesterday. They were fully rewaded by witnessing some fine sport. The finishes were all of the hair-raising

The feature race—the Louisiana Purchase handicap—was an easy thing for Pronta, who won in a common canter by ten lengths. She set the pace all the way and was never fully extended. She is without doubt the best horse now in training at Union Park.

Following are the results of yesterday's races at the Union Jockey Club, second day of the spring meeting, giving the position of the horses at the inish, the weights and jockeys, and the opening, closing, place and show betting:

FIRST RACE—One-half mile. Time, :51%.

Betting

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Students Defeat Bankers.

The Third National Bank baseball team of St. Louis went to defeat before the East St. Louis High School alumni Saturday at East St. Louis Athletic Park by a score of 18 to 4. The batteries were Ettling and Voorhees for East St. Louis and Gill and Gleason for the bank.

Jockey. |WtiF.| O. | C. | P. | S. | OURTH RACE—Three-quarters mile. Time, 1:15 | Norse. | Jockey | Wtis | Out |

1 FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Time,



floors is marked in plain, one-price figures, and you always get good values and first-class, new goods: Folding Beds from \$8.50 up to \$66. Folding Beds from \$8.50 up to \$65.

Couches and Davenports from \$4.50 up to \$46.

Iron Beds from \$1.95 up to \$28.

Sideboards (beauties) from \$15 up to \$65.

Extension Tables from \$5.50 up to \$32.

Parlor Suits from \$22 up to \$65.

Odd Parlor Chairs from \$4 up to \$18.

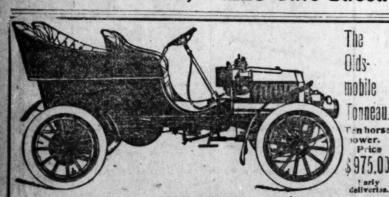
Nice Rockers from \$2.50 up to \$16.

Marria Chairs [56 styles] at any price well well as Morris Chairs (50 styles) at any price you want. Odd Dressers from \$9.50 up to \$44. Carpets from 35c a yard up to \$1.75.

Linoleum (heavy quality), 650 per yard. Exclusive agency for the best Kitchen Cabinets in the world. Please remember, I make a specialty of selling nice goods to nice people on easy terms, but I like cash trade, too, and will give you prompt I am different from some other dealers.

Rugs (room sizes) from \$6 up to \$34.

F. H. INCALLS, 1223 Olive Street.



SOLE AGENTS

ished among the first three.

For the Fair Grounds track races, the Post-Dispatch expert called two winners, one second a d two thirds, two of those which he placed first came second with generous odds for the place. Two of his selections were scratched.

Crawford of St. Louis bought the animal for \$1100. Buglehorn was entered to be sold for \$400. Civil expressed no relicious Springer (Doussant)... 103 6 30 40 20 Bashful (Hensley) ... 106 7 12 15 6

Won easily. SIXTH RACE Six and a half furlongs. Time 1:23%.

Won by a nose.

UNIVERSITY AND ST. LOUIS CLUBS TO PLAY POOL

A picked team of pool players from the University club will play a series of matches of continuous pool against a team from the St. Louis Club April 19 and 20.

On the former date the matches will be training at Union Park.

The races were all well contested and the starting was simply grand. Mr. Mc-Knight has been complimented on all sides on his work. His forte seems to be to get the field away quickly, and in this he has so far admirably succeeded. Out of the six races the Post-Dispatch racing expert picked four winners, and in the scheme where the processing were the post-Dispatch racing expert picked four winners, and in the scheme were the post-Dispatch racing expert picked four winners, and in the scheme where the post-Dispatch racing expert picked four winners, and in the scheme where the post-Dispatch racing expert picked four winners, and in the scheme where the post-Dispatch racing expert picked four winners, and in the scheme where the process where the players who will compete:

University club and on the later at the St. Louis club. Following are the players who will compete:

University club: S. Cavis, Roy Carter, S. W. Bray, W. Pope, Eugene Abadic, Jr. St. Louis club: Alex Euston, R. Park Von Wedelstadt, Edw. Gould, Jas. Brookmire, W. T. Haarstick.

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Memphis Results.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 16,-Weather cold. Track fast. | Apropriate | Falling | Deck | Line | Line

hand, Lida Leib, Stella Knight and Star Gazer also ran.

Sixth race, steenlechase, short course, about one and one-quarter miles—Bright Girl 128 (Pierce), 8 to 1, won; Dr. Nowlin 140 (Boyle), 4 to 1, second; Dube of Connaught 140 (Archbald), 4 to 1, third, Time, 2:53¼.

Salmagundi, Tatara, Snowdrift, Falella and Galba also ran.

Farmer's Foe, Mystic Spriner and Theory fell. Dr. Nowlin and Duke of Connaught, couple as Schorr and Fleming entry. Schort and Fleening entry.

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(Henry, f. to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

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Cartoou and Reckoner also ran.

Aqueduct Results.

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NEW YORK, April 16.—First race, four furongs—Suzanne Rocamore 104 (Hildebrand), 5 to 1, won; Cotillion 104 (Rumas), 20 to 1, second; iden Amour 109 (Fuller) 8 to 1, third. Time, 47 1-5. Teacress, Filla, Anona, Sufferance, Salad Day, Stella J., Fire Ruby also ran.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Akela 110 (Ruilman), 9 to 10, won; Pretruins 115 (Shaw), 5 to 1, second; Queen Elizabeth 110 (Cormack), i to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Nevermore, Canding, Mixer also ran.

Nome, Monot, Sadduccee, Silver Heeis, Saviveralist ran.

18th race, six furlous's Lord of the Valley 105.

(Shaw), 9 to 5, won: Rob Roy 103 (R. Plaber),

15 to 1, accord: Touccel 106 (Creamer), 30 to 1,

third. Time, 1:14-5. Namyly Lady, Kohineer,

Gensanosus, Knobhemuton, Faranlass, Pond Lily.

Niskavima and King R siso ran.

Sixth roice, seven furlous, handlesp—barsman

190 (Frider), even, won: Colonasy 105 (H. Phil
lips), 8 to 1, second; Fustian 111 (McCole), 9 to

2, third. Time, 1:27 3-5. Helioe also ran.

Oakland Results.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 16.—Weather cloudy: track fast. Summary:
First race, six furiongs, selling—Wager 108 (J. 100es), 7 to 5, first; Modder 100 (W. Dugan), 12 to, second; Nullah 109 (J. Lewis), 8 to 1, third. Pime, 1:1545. Toto Gratiot, Kentish Sarew, Marcillo, Rollick and Nanon also ran.
Second race, mile and 100 yards, selling—Canejo 100 (Herbert), 20 to 1, first; The Counsellor 97 (Knapp), 5 to 1, second; Illowaho 110 (See), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:378. El Pilar, Walkins Overion, Rrissac, Cloche d'Or and Expedient also ran. Third race, six and a half turiongs, selling—Criss Cross 106 (W. Dugan), 8 to 1, first; Ea Piloto 107 (J. T. Shechan), 25 to 1, second; Ovywhe 95 (Crossthwaite), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:21, theseo. Wigelias, Hisnault, Pirst Chip also ran. Fourth race mile an an eighth, nandicap—Our Ressie 98 (J. J. Jones), 9 to 1, first; Graffer 104 (Crossthwaite) 6 to 1, second; Ryron Rose 102, W. Dugan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:54%, Ishtar, Ink. Veterano and Illiuon also ran.
Fifth race, mile and 100 yards, selling—Ool. SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.-Weather cloudy; consenwante) o the consenwanter of the consenw

M. S. U. 5, Blees 4. M. S. U. 5, Blees 4.

COLUMBIA. Mo., April 16.—Missouri State University defeated Blees Military Academy of Macon, Mo., 5 to 4 today in the best baseball game that has been played on the Columbia diamond this season. The battery work of both teams was exceptionally mod, with the advantage slightly in favor of Missouri, Blees being unable to bunch their hits on Hamilton of the university, while Whitney of the academy was, toward the last, unable to maintain his good work in the drist four innings.

CENTRAL HIGH

Following is the estimated at-tendance at the ball game and race tracks yesterday: Cardinals-Pittsburg..... 5000 Browns-Detroit 500 Fair Grounds Track..... 2500 and Won the Game. Union Jockey Club Track.. 2000

the schedule in St. Louis with a game at the new Trolley league park at Penrose and Newstead avenues.

All of the suburban towns in the league get opening games with the exception of East St. Louis.

The record-breaking attendance of the opening day will probably be at Belleville. The St. Louis Manual Training School aseball team was defeated in a practice game with the Western M.I.tary Academy afternoon by a copening day will probably be at Belleville. The St. Louis Manual Training School aseball team was defeated in a practice game with the Western M.I.tary Academy afternoon by a fine at Alton yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 5. Scott, Western's pitcher, first at between the local team and their old enemy, the Kerns, will bring out the fans in force.

Struck Out Fifteen Men.

The St. Louis Manual Training School aseball team was defeated in a practice game with the Western M.I.tary Academy afternoon by a fine at Alton yesterday afternoon by a confessed when sweated.

The members of the St. Louis High School team have not yet been announced.

The Time to Paint.

It is time to talk to the painter. He is the best kind for floors is our Occidental the best kind for floors is our Occidental the way. Talk to the one who uses the property of the St. Louis High School and the painter is confessed when sweated.

The members of the St. Louis High School arching is confessed when sweated.

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The Mitchen Floor Question.

Paint on a kitchen floor will give more real service than any other finish, and the best kind for floors is our Occidental the best kind for floors is our Occidental believing.

Floor Paint.

PLATT & THORNBURGH PAINT CO., PLATT & THORNBURGH PAINT CO.

BEAT TRIPLE A

Students Pounded Hothaus' Slants for Five Runs in the Eighth

The Triple A baseball team met defeat at the hands of the Central High

Fast Basket Ball Team From Windy City Wins Exciting Match by Score of 35 to 20.

TROLLEY LEAGUE

OPENING GAMES

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Four Contests Will Be on Today, One in St. Louis and Three in Suburban Towns.

TROLLEY LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY.

White Seals vs. Ben Millers at the Triple A baseball team met defeat at the hands of the Central High School nine at the Triple A grounds yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 9. The schoolboys won the contest in the sighth inning when they pounded the slighth inning when they pounded the slight by the score of 25 to 21. At the end of the first half the score was 17 to 8 in favor of the visitors. The local boys put up a go.d game at fort passes, which were swilt and accurate but they could not follow up these long passes and consequently were commelled to make long throws for the back. It was evident that the M. A. C. A basket-ball team of Chicago defeated the Miscourl Athieuto Club basket-ball team at the M. A. C. S. gyment and the major of the triple As.

Smith, who pitched for High, allowed in this section.

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Game at Ehman's Park.

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The Static St. Louis vs. Alton at Alton.

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The Static St. Louis will meet this afternoon at Emrany's Park. 100 Flo isand at a sociock.

Washington Beat Smith.

Washington University and Smith Academy and the Trolley league pennant series.

Four games will be played, one in St. Louis and throe in the suburban towns The St. Louis game is the first move in the organized invasion of the smith professional leagues in the big cities.

Two of the Trolley league teams, the content of the St. Aloues and track weeks for the first move in the organized invasion of the semi-professional leagues in the big cities.

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3023 Locust St., 12-room residence. Lot 50-foot front. In good

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# POPE FOND OF A

Insists on Company at Dinner and Personally Bestows Gifts on Children and Beggars.

STILL TAKES ROLE OF PRIEST

New Pontiff's Liberal Policy Rapilly Overcoming the Hostility of the Italian Government.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 16.—Few American aymen have had thus far as good an op-portunity to study Pope Pius X as John D. Crimmins, who has just returned from a winter abroad, a considerable part of which was passed in Rome.

Sittag in his library, Mr. Crimmins talked to a Post-Dispatch correspondent of the personality of the new Pontiff and of the probable effects of the latter's reign. He is a most the direct opposite of his predecessor, or nom I saw several times.

"Pope Leo Xili was a perfect type of the polished diplomat, accustomed to power and trained in the ways of royal courts.

"His successor is the personification of the paistor—the shepherd of the flock. No better picture of him could be painted than that of the village, ""You have read of the Popes aversion to pomp and formality—how he has rebelled against dining in state and insisted upon inving friends at his table, just as was his custom in Venice. I met, in Rome, a gentleman who had attended many of those little dinners in Venice. He said that after the meal, which was a ways extremely simple, the host enjoyed a game of cards with his friends. D. Crimmins, who has just returned from

Still Takes the Role of a Priest.

"I do not know that, as Pope, he con "I do not know that, as Pope, he continues to play cards, but, under his administration, there has been a marked change in the atmosphere of the Vatican.
"Instead of appearing only on ceremonial occasions, Pope Pius insists upon performing pastoral duties. I was present at a service which he conducted in a chapel no larger than this room. Nothing less formal could be seen in any little country church. For the time being, he was not the head of the church, but simply the parish priest. He preached a sermon, which is something no other Pope ever did, as far as I am aware."
"What will be the effect of the new Pope's policy on the relations between the church and state in Italy?"

Thinks Church and State Near Agreement.

"I be eve it will lead in time to a com-lete reconciliation," he replied. "There plete reconciliation," he replied. "There has already been a great change in the situation. The Dowager Queen Margherita, who is greatly beloved by the Italian people, is doit g much to break down the barrier between the Quirinal and the Vatican. She pays frequent viets to hospitals and schools which are under the patronage of the church. In a school for poor girls I saw some of their work which I admired. I wanted to bring it home with me, but, when I returned to purchase it I found that Queen Margherita had been there before me and bought the article.

"Two of her gentlemen-in-waiting recently had an audience with the Pope. It has even been reported that she intends to visit him herself. Such action on her part would undoubtedly raise a storm of protests just now, but even the hint that such a thing is possible shows how greatly the situation has changed."

St. Louisan Arrives in New York from Emerald Isle Where He Secured 600 Features.

TORK. April 16.-According to A. Reardon, the St. Louis World's issioner for Ireland, the latter country will be represented by the best whibit ever offered by the sons of the

Mr. Reardon said tonight at the Imperial Hotel, where he went immediately

morning:
"The Irish people are not understood in this country. Their great energy and skill in manufacture, as well as their literary and artistic abilities, do not begin to be appreciated, and it has been our aim throughout, while preparing for the Fair, to gather together an exhibit which shall instruct as well as interest."

That the efforts of Mr. Reardon have then it is known that there will be presented at the Fair over six hundred ex-hibits, representing every industry prac-ticed in Ireland.

ticed in Ireland.

The Irish section of the Fair covers over four acres of ground. The front of the main building is an exact copy of the old Irish House of Commons at Dublin now occupied by the Bank of Ireland, while the exhibit hail proper follows in detail the architecture of the Dublin Custom House. The home of the Dublin Custom House. The home of the late President McKinley's grandfather will also be reproduced at the Fair, as will the old St. Cormack's chapel Mr. Reardon was successful in scuring every article of furniture in the old McKinley home in the north of Ireland.

About eighty persons, whose services

furniture in the old McKiniey home in the north of Ireland.

About eighty persons, whose services Mr. Reardon has secured, will arrive from Ireland next Sunday and will at once proceed to St. Louis, where many will actualty engage in Irish handicraft in numerous replica Irish cottages.

Relics of Ireland's patriots will be on exhibit, as will manuscripts of Irish literature dating from the fourth century, many of them originals. A genuine Irish theatrical company will produce plays by Irish authors, in an Irish theater, while not of the least interest will be an Irish band of forty pieces organized now for eighteen years, every member of which is a strict teetotaler.

THE CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT. Knox Says It Will Recome Operative in December. 1345 Pennsylvania Avana

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Attorney-Gen-WASHINGTON. April 16.—Attorney-General Knox has concluded that the Chinese exclusion law will become operative on the expiration of the Chinese treaty next December, and that it will remain in effect until it is amended by Congress or superseded by a new treaty.

He so informed the President today and his written opinion will be considered at the cabinet meeting next Tuesday.

This is the interpretation of the numerous acts of Congress and treaties that Secretary Hay has decided to make, but he was in doubt as to whether it was the correct one. The Chinese are expected to appeal to the courts when the treaty expires, as they allege the exclusion law dies at the same time.

The exclusion law is more drastic than the treaty.

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will give a cuchre party on To
at Northwestern Hall, Elle

WILL IGNORE SUPREME COURT in its operations by the civil courts and I will not present Mr. Moyer before the supreme court in the transfer of the wind of habeas corpus for President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners issued by the state supreme of the wind of habeas corpus for President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners issued by the state supreme court.

"The military cannot be interfered with supreme court is see what the military officers expect to the courts and I will not present Mr. Moyer before the supreme to the civil courts and I will not present Mr. Moyer before the supreme for anywhere else unless I am ordered to do so by the governor." Said Gen. Bell.

Mr. Moyer is suffering from bronchial trought he surreme court is favored by the president of the federation by holding me here, and I do not see how it of any before the supreme court is favored by the president of the federation by holding me here, and I do not see how it of any before the supreme court is favored by the president of the federation by holding me here, and I do not see how it of any before the supreme court is favored by the president of the federation by holding me here, and I do not see how it of any before the supreme court is favored by the president of the federation by holding me here, and I do not see how it of any present the supreme court is favored by the president of the federation by holding me here, and I do not see how it of any present it favored by the president of the federation by holding me here, and I do not see how it of any present it is favored by the president of the federation by a warning to others."

A settlement of the entire question through the supreme court is favored by the president of the federation by any present it is favored by the president of the federation of the supreme court is favored by the president of the federation of the supreme court is favored by the president of the federation of the supreme court is favored by the president of the federation by any present of the feder

Congressman Baker on Warpath.

few remarks, withdrew his amendment, that Special to 'he Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. April 16.—The House had and an appeal which he had pending.

# THE SECOND WEEK JUMPERTZ SALE

# Hosiery and Underwear

Stock up now while these prices are so

Fast black and seamless—spliced heel and toe—Gumpertz's price 19e—Monday. LADIES' BLACK LISLE THREAD HOSE—All new lace patterns—also some ladies' imported fancy colored hose included in this lot—
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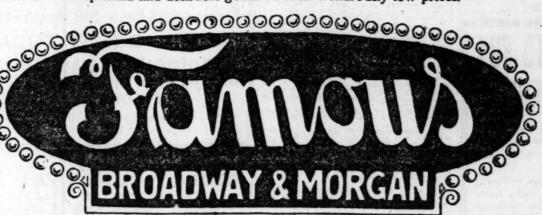
THEAD HOSE—Allower lace, verticals and boot patterns—Gumneriz's price \$1.00— ADDES VESTS White Swiss ribbed, slik and liste—high neck—long sleeves—Gumpertz's bcc

Shaped garments—high and V neck
—long or no sleeves—French band,
wide knee, lace trimmed
pants to match—Gumpertz's
price 39c—Monday LADIES' VESTS-Shaped to fit-high and V neck-wing or no sleeves-French band, wide knee, lace trim-med pants to match-Gumpertz's price was 29c-Monday at Famous, per gar-

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The Eagle Trading Stamp

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Ladles' and Men's All-Silk Umbrellan

With fine handles; Gumperts price
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Ladles' Black Umbrellan—High-grade
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In making your selections from this great stock you can rest assured that the styles are correct, the merchandise thoroughly reliable and the values the most extraordinary of the year. Monday's magnetic attractions will surely crowd this ever-busy Woman's Section of



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SETS OF BEAUTY PINS-One piece-

Roman and polished gold finished-

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Women's \$15 Tailored Suits, \$7.95. We cannot too strongly emphasize the greatness of this Suit Bargain-

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\$1.00 Wash Waists, 49c Made of serviceable wash materiwaikin Dess Skirts full blouse front and big sleeves als in plain white and stripes—neat stock collar—Gurpertz's price \$3— \$1.89 monday, choice at ..... \$1.89

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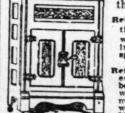
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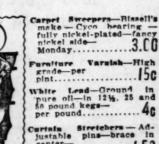
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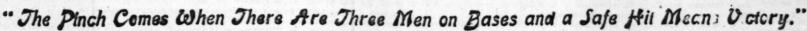
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# BUNCH YOUR HITS IF YOU WANT TO WIN GREAT STAKES IN THE GAME OF LIFE







ARDINALS AND BROWNS plause of the multitude, which, when gained with regularity, may be coined by the managers into profits and by the players into salaries of exceeding size.

players were eager, the game was fast. Twelve foot more nimble, eye keener, all your senses times the Cardinals' batters drove the ball safely alert. out of the diamond; but in the end of the nine innings found only two tallies on their club score. The Browns made five hits: four of these were in one inning. The Browns gained three tallies and won the game. In fielding the clubs were eveny matched, or it might be the Cardinals were a

shade better than their opponents. How, then are we to account for the result? The smallest boy on the bleachers knows the answer: The Browns bunched their hits.

as we content with an unbroken succession how it happened if any will listen to the tale.

you engage; play it with hand, foot, ear and eye; should have tallied. watch the chances; when Opportunity smiles be The multitude was great, the vantage play harder for another, hand quicker, inefficiency.

> Many men step to the plate full of pride in their ability to knock any ball to the fence. It a worker on many a field has been built. But the man at the plate must contend with the man in the bex and, the thousand untoward circum-

Play the game-whatever it may be-in which first; he should have gained second, third; he only crimes to commit.

Back to the bench, you failure. Hide your

That's good, but what did you do in Joplin, in when that big client who has a fancy for dress-Webb City, in Galena? One bill sold doesn't ing like a ragpicker called you insulted him and make a salesman. Another string of failures and drove his business out of the office? is a good asset, this confidence, and has been the you'll be checking bills again with no higher fufoundation stone on which the triumph of many ture than that of serving an indefinite term of

Se you cured Jones of his long-standing malady with a simple remedy no other doctor had stances of the game. If he bunts safely it may thought of using. Bright man, but you failed to ond rung of the ladder to fame and fortune! be all that should be expected of him. He reaches keep office hours on Tuesday when Jones' friend

were contending for the ap- of bad plays, of failures. There is no value in a The principle of bunching hits was applicable is the limbo of disreputable practice awaiting you. reminiscences of long-lost prowess, they think single success save as it serves to inspire another. to his play. It was not enough for him to gain Opportunity will play jokes now, sending you the world remembers and appreciates that which

> And you who won the old lawyer's ungrudg- curred. ing praise when you framed the first papers in ready to grasp her favor. Having won an ad- crimson face and let the spectators forget your that big suit against the consolidated corporations, do you remember that you failed to find the citations he asked for to combat the defend-You sold a good bill of goods in Carthage. ant's demurrer; that you bungled the appeal, and

> > And you--

Do you remember how you failed to bunch your hits, how one success turned your brain and left you without strength to mount the sec-

That is the explanation of all victory. One first base proud of his achievement and lounges Robinson, the rich contractor, called to consult the only way to win in any game. Most college portunity will come to put a numeral in front of success must be followed by another and another and another until the game is won. The club or in the box puts the ball over to first and the run-were careless in that fever case which resulted world. They look upon the honors gained as shall turn negative successes into positive victory, player content with one strong, true effort might ner is out. He may now go to the bench and tell so disastronely, and Mrs. Smith smelled liquor on crowns, finalities. Like the village has-been who

your breath and told you not to call again. There sits on the cracker box at the grocery and drawls never fixed the world's attention when it oc-

The first success is easier than the last. The pinch comes when there are three men on basea ready to make the tallies that shall tie the score, and you are at hat with the whole responsibility weighing you down. Then a safe hit means victory. Don't let the danger of defeat unnerve you; resolve, when you face it, to win or die in the attempt. Then victory is half won.

How! By adding a hit to a bunch

One hit is like a cipher; the second is a cipher placed in front of the first; the third a cipher placed in front of the second. At the crisis in your game of business, law, medicine, carpentry, Piling success on success is not easy, but it is bricklaying, machine or shoe building, the op-the only way to win in any game. Most college portunity will come to put a numeral in front of

"Don't let the danger of defeat unnerve you: resolve when you face it to Then victory is half won." win or die.

### III. The Grand Commander. In Which the Grand Commander Relates to Queen Isyl, While Wooing Her, the Story of "The Teacher's Pet, or Love Juvenile."



RING the last sentences of the mysterious strangers narrative, Queen isyl's eyes, gazing some-what abstractedly over the crowd of dancers on the floor below, had noticed a slight commotion at the farther end of the pavilion. This excitament spread rapidly until one by one the couples left the center of the hall, and stood watching the main entrance. The band stood watching the main entrance. The band stopped, and in the sudden silence there came a hullabaloo from outside; a fusilade of pistol shots was heard followed by loud cheering. Through this clamor, Isyl caught her own name yelled by staccato voices, as the new ar-

rivals came jubilantly nearer. She turned toward the hiding place of the stranger, and spoke hurriedly behind her fan.

"You must go now, quick! Do you hear all that racket? It must be the Knights of the Golden Gate—my friends, and I must be ready

to receive them. It will be all right now. You have been awfully good to me, but you mustn't be found here."

"Well," said the stranger, "I'll vanish if I must be shaken, but I'll return to claim my blooming bride anon, at the psychological mo-

ment. Is there anything I can do for you, my Queen?"

Isyl's thoughts ran quickly to Norine's flight. "Yes," she said. "you can! Go to Miss Almeric's house, see her or her father if you can, and find out what is the matter. Something has happened and I

must know what it is. Can you do that for me?"

"He can do little who can't do this," was the reply. "I'm as good a little Pinkerton as you ever sent anywhere." She tossed her lace handkerchief behind her. "Here, take this, so

that I'll know you when you come back," she whispered. she glanced behind her and saw a hand capture the favor; then she heard the stranger jumping to the floor. A door slammed. At that moment the hilarious Commandery of the Knights of the Golden Gate burst into the sail, a whirlwind of thirty impetuous youths uniformed in white canvas vaquero costumes. They proceeded noisily toward the throne, crying, "Long live Queen Isyl."

After this tribute they started to enliven the assembly, but the Grand Commander, mindful of his official position, bowed low before the dais, swinging a huge white sombrero from his head. He was what some women would call a handsome man.

"Weil, Miss layl—I beg your pardon, your majesty," he said, "you are looking charming this evening. You need no scepter to show your power. You must remember," he added playfully, "that I prophesied

In private life, the Grand Commander was a Latin teacher in the Santa Clara High School. "Will your gracious majesty deign to favor

"Not in this long train," Isyl said, "but I'd be glad if you would take me to the supper room; I feel rather faint and my head aches."

Desirous of one of those tete-a-tetes for which he was notorious, the Grand Commander secured for her a secluded corner of the sup per room. Here he ensconced her and prepared for a determined love-

At first Isyl made no effort to follow his silly and stilted conversation. She had too much to think about to be much interested in the schoolmaster who had bored her with his attentions for the last two years. The sapphire ring on her finger was alone enough to keep a maiden's mind busy with conjectures. But at last she became aware that her companion was becoming even more fulsome than usual in his compliments, more languishing in his gaze.

Then, at the doorway on the other side of the room, a young man suddenly appeared, dangling a lace handkerchief in his hand. He was tall and wore evening dress. A maid would have to be considerably in love with him to persuade herself that he was handsome, for a tumbled shock of copper colored hair surmounted a freckled face with a square jaw. Isyl, catching this first glimpse of him, felt her heart sink with disappointment. Was this the romantic, picturesque cava-lier she had been walting with so much eagerness? And then he

A man could do anything with a smile like that, and a woman nothing against it. It was the antidote always ready for his impertinence. It was a smile that blew down resentment as a wind blows down a fence, and it took Isyl off her feet at once. The stranger was ugly, there was no doubt of that, but the character in his face made the Grand Commander look like a pretty doll. Between the two of

There is a gentleman over there trying to catch your eye," remarked the Grand Commander. "To my mind he resembles nothing to another smile. The Grand Commander kindled under its kindly tolmore than a gargoyle, if you catch my meaning."

"That man is a very good friend of mine." Isyl interrupted, stiffly

"Miss Almeric," he said, "was the queen of diamonds, but you, Miss

'Oh, I beg pardon, I'm sure," said the Grand Commander

The mysterious stranger approached the pair with nonchalance. "Your majesty," he began. "I believe you promised me a few moments this evening. Could I have the pleasure of some bunches of well-chosen

"The Queen is otherwise engaged, as you can easily see," said the Grand Commander, infuriated at this interruption,

The mysterious stranger bowed with mock politeness. "I'll have to

disappoint you by refusing to give the countercheck-quarrelsome in the presence of the Queen of Love and Beauty," he said, suavely. Isyl, who after the Grand Commander's exhibition of tact, would have accepted the company of a chimpanzee in preference, turned to him with the smile that women give at such times. "You'll really have to excuse me." she said, "I did promise him a few minutes."

The discomfitted woost left sullenly. "Now what have you found out?" the Qu

othing." was the disappointing reply. "Old man Almeric wouldn't talk till I had inserted one of my patent-leather ?'s in the crack of if I confide to you the history of the most lacerating episode of my life." the door, and refused to let him shut it. He then gave me one of the most cordial invitations to stay out that I have ever experienced in a short but somewhat zig-zag career. When I insisted in my artiess Japanese way, that I had to have the news, he swore with one hand on his heart that his daughter was upstairs with a raging headache, and with the other he reached for a large, determined-looking stick. I departed without leaving my card."

Then Norine is at home after all?" said the Queen. "She is, or she isn't—thats a skinch. But in my book it's a thousand to one shot that she isn't. The old man followed me back and I saw m arguing with the high muck-a-muck here. The one that thinks he's a chamberlain or lord high executioner or something."

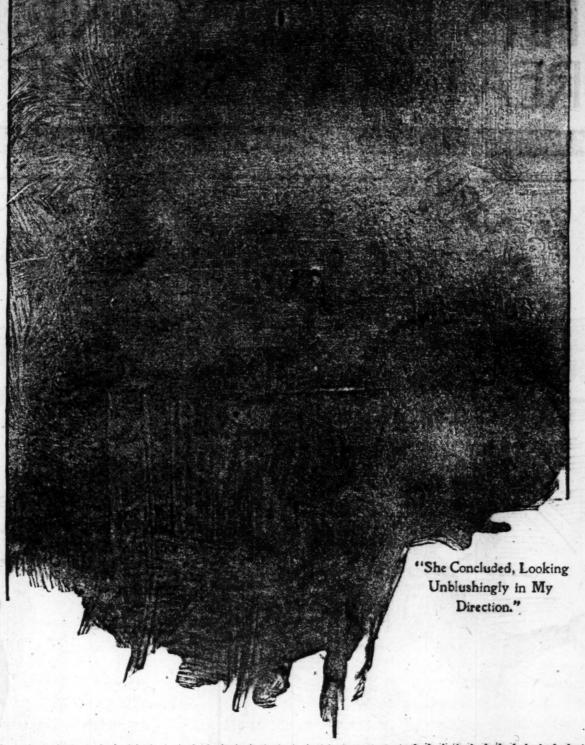
we must find her!" Isyl cried. "I can't bear it, this stealing all her fun! She's the queen by rights, and if no one else can find her. I With little Tommy, of course?" he inquired, "meaning me.

"Oh. if you would help me! We can go tomorrow morning, for the parade doesn't start till 2. If we can only find a clew!" one and a fine-toothed comb. We'll go through the tewn, and

Isyl started to give him back the ring. No, keep it," he said. "We'll talk about that tomorrow. I'll have resign in favor of our friend, little Cozy-corner Willie, the Human Pork Chop, for I must hence. I haven't arranged the hour for the sun

He left, Isyl following him with her eyes and a smile. But her expression faded, as the Grand Commander, seeing her after school occasion, well-done the did indeed look like a pork chop, with his brown, well-done tamentably weak, and also to stimulate her desire for higher scholar-beard and his pink, rare cheeks, and the metaphor cheered Isyl almost ship, for she was of but mediocre intellectual endowments, I am afraid, surprised me. They were often as superior as Rowena's. In simple jus-vicissitudes, and trials."

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Isyl, are the queen of hearts." "Tell me, queen of hearts," he went on, seeing the smile deepen and reaching unsuccessfully for her hand, "if a man of not too displeasing pose the opportunity for truly intellectual comradeship with a highly an exterior, of a cultivated and refined mind, a faithful character and cultivated man slightly bewildered her with excitement.

assured position in the community, should ask you to become your king of hearts—let me state a hypothetical case—what would you say?"

a better knave. Is this the only trick you ever tried to take?"

"I feel, I know," he replied, "that I can be sure of your sympathy And without waiting for further encouragement he began

The Story of the Teacher's Pet, OR LOVE JUVENILE that she had been greatly helped in her work thereby. Encouraged by

learns the truth of this, and my own experience was, I must confess, embar- this encouragement, she began to take a sincere interest in her class rassing, if not painful. It occurred while I was a teacher of Latin in standing. Despite the fact that, by this time, she began to be called, in the Petaluma High School.

Rowenz Philbrick. She was an innocent, fresh-looking, young thing, Rowena Philbrick. She was an innocent, fresh-looking, young thing.

But there was one "little rife within the lute"—it is Tennyson. I beone of the most painful moments of my life,
with big blue eyes and white teeth and a merry smile that always, lieve, who so expresses it—that began to threaten trouble. There was
Pardon me if I do not describe my interview with him, whi seemed perfectly ingenious. Whenever I caught her covertly looking at in the class a young scapegrace named Oliver Burne, who was a menace me, I am sure I blushed, for really, she was quite a distracting person. to the discipline of the school, and thoroughly unscrupulous and dis-I was younger then, and more susceptible. I may say I lacked discriminations. During one of the first weeks of the term I caught him throwing nation, not to speak of knowledge of human nature, and, in especial, water in the school yard, although such rude acts were expressly forwomen. Rowena's beauty attracted me and I began soen to be interested bidden by a rule of the school principal. On another occasion, three in her. It seems absurd, now, that I should have allowed myself to be spheres, kept for the use of drawing classes, disappeared mysteriously, cajoled by such a mere chit with pink cheeks, but at the time I was and, although I could not prove his guilt, I was morally certain that sure that I was seriously smitten. Of course, you must understand the the Burne boy had stolen them. I mention these ungentlemanly vioattachment was gradual. I am not naturally impetuous or reckless, and latiens of discipline only to show how unprincipled he was, for there I was exceedingly careful to do nothing whatever to arouse gossip. I was never the slightest personal animus on my part. Most of his inwas very guarded, too, in my first offers of friendship, to be sure that fractions were so cleverly achieved that absolute detection was imposrise tomorrow and I musn't disappoint so many trusting people. such feelings would be reciprocated. I sounded her and found that I sible. He was a rosy, apple-cheeked lad, small for his age, and no one, was not, upon the whole, unattractive to her.

I began by keeping her after school occasionally, estensibly for the heart, so mailcious and depraved.

sponsive, often slightly too much so, laughing immoderately at things It has been a great help. In fact, without your invaluable aid, I doubt that, to me, seemed, at best, but mildly amusing. Poor little thing! I suppose the opportunity for truly intellectual comradeship with a highly "You will never graduate from this school, young man," I said.

But the pathetic lack of true scholarship annoyed me excessively. "Yes, and give yourself away!" he cried. "Do you want me to tell In my foolish fondness for the young Rowena, I fancied that I might Mr. Briggs how you've been helping Rowena? Do you mind if I show Now the number of similar cautious proposals he had made to the kindle her pride in her work by ocasionally marking her recitations him this paper?" girls of San Jose was a part of the history of the city, and Isyl had slightly higher than a strict estimate would find them worth. She small compunction in taking him lightly.

"I suppose I'd say," she said, watching the Joor, "that you'd make pressed themselves as being pleased to find her doing so well in the seemed to be delighted by these gratuitous credits, and her porners exhow could I ever explain, in helping Rowena, I had been prompted only
pressed themselves as being pleased to find her doing so well in the
by affection and a desire for her best welfare? Technically, I had vicclass. Sometimes, too, I would give her hints as to the composition of
an English theme to be handed in, hastily sketching the subject and
with the loftlest of motives. I measured the distance to the floor. It "Ah, the only one I ever really cared to win," he answered soul- an English theme to be handed in, hastily sketching the subject and with the loftlest of motives. I measured the distance to the floor. It fully, "except perhaps one other. That was a sincere but foolish fancy, pointing out cross-references easily attainable, and then she would look was altogether too far to risk jumping. I was as much at the boy's and I was cruelly, basely deceived. If I may carry out the meta- at me with her blue, innocent eyes in a way that made me, I admit it mercy as if I were tied to an Apache stake. But the worst was yet phor, the king was playing against marked cards."

frankly, wish to embrace her. But I restrained myself, and never gave

"Yes," said Isyl absently, "so you have been in love before, have any one the slightest chance to question my behavior. My friendship frankly, wish to embrace her. But I restrained myself, and never gave come. with Rowena was, to the last, Platonic.

At times she asked me in regard to the questions I intended propounding on the merrow, and, thinking in this way that she might be induced to give more attention to her studies than she had done, I would give her guarded hints as to my quizzes and invariably found this sign of interest and anxious to form her mind more broadly in the HAYE usually made it a point, in my teaching, never to form social pure interests of her intellectual life, I made practice of ascertaining relations with my pupils. It sadly interferes with discipline; it makes in a roundabeut way, the questions to be asked by other instructors in the chemistry and mathematics examinations and communicated to But a man has to make a certain number of mistakes before he Rowena their general tenor. I was glad to see that, owing perhaps to Petaluma High School.

Among my pupils in the senior class was a girl of seventeen named motives, she was recognized as one of the leaders of the senior class.

But there was one "little rife within the lute"-it is Tennyson, I beto look at him, would believe so innocent appearing a boy could be, at ly in my direction:

could, however, call the attention of the principal to his uniform had conduct, although it was seldom that I could point out any one evert act against the rules, and had to be guided rather by what I knew of the boy's evil character than by any visible proof of his misconduct. In retaliation, he inaugurated a series of perty annoyances that tortured my nerves. I did my best to induce the principal to expel the lad, but influence was brought to bear that made that impossible. The politics and corruption in the country schools is sometimes past belief.

The horrid term "teacher's pet," which was applied to Rowens, had its compensations. It set us two off against the world and comented a growing friendship. I could wait, for she was yet quite young, and, at any rate, I did not care to become engaged to her until the summer vacation had begun. I planned to resign then, and, taking my young bride to some other place, find in a remote and quiet school district a peaceful married future.

The final examinations, closing the term, approached. And then came one of those depressing outbreaks of juvanite depravity which occur, occasionally, in even the best regulated schools. The teacher of botany was an elderly female named Miss Murietta Byles, and I may say that she was justly unpopular. She had already antagonized me by complaining to the principal, in a fit of jealousy, of my intimacy processing the principal of with Miss Rowena Philbrick, a matter quite without her jurisdict That fact alone is an index to the narrowness of her character. Her complexion was, when not concealed beneath cosmetics, somewhat bid, if I may express myself in that way, and she had been favored by her pupils with the expressive, if insulting sobriquet "Mud-faced Moli" This nickname, admirably lettered in red paint, now began to be dis-

covered in the most improbable places. It appeared on the blackboards of the assembly room today, and tomorrow in shocking distinctness upon the school steps, and had to be removed by an arduous day's wor with a cold chisel. "Mud-faced Moll" was found painted on the from of the principal's desk, on the flagging of the school yard, and finally of the principals desk, on the flagging of the school yard, and finally upon every one of the dozen new maps stored in the attic. All efforts to ascertain the identity of the culprit were unavailing, although the principal kept the entire school after hours, and questioned each pupil is turn, individually and alone. Miss Byles', mortification was so hysterical that she actually had the hardihood to accuse me of perpetrating the outrages. Had it not been for this, I could have been almost amused at the ridiculousness of the farce.

But a new interest now came to drive the subject from my mine The scholarship averages were computed, and it was discovered to my delight that Rowena led, and was thereby entitled to the valedictory a the graduating exercises. I saw in this the opportunity of doing her service. As she had no particular literary bent, while my own talent have always been in that direction, I spent several nights in compose a valedictory paper for her that should mark an epoch in the hist of the Petaluma High School. Rowens was overjoyed to find herse relieved of a necessity which had been somewhat dreaded.

The day before graduation a teachers' meeting was called to give the final approval of the candidates for diplomas. I had made a strong effort to prevent Oliver Burne from graduating, feeling that it would be a blot on the high standard of the school to have such a young reprobate dismissed honorably. I was in my room formulating my argus on this point and summarising the details of his misconduct w Rowena came to me.

"If you go up to the map room immediately," she said, "you may catch the boy who has been painting the signs about the building!"

I was surprised, but went at once upstairs and mounted the ladder to the unfinished attic where the maps were kept. I was looking seeing no one, when my attention was called to a noise below. The Burne boy was removing the ladder!

"Burne," I called to him, "replace that ladder instantly, sir!" He mocked me in the most impudent manner. "What'll you give me if I'll let you go?" he said, making a rude ges-

The supreme impertinence of his demand fairly stifled me. I was surprised; more than that-shocked!

"Burne, I shall attend to your case as soon as I get down," I warned him sternly. I confess that my attiude at the time was undignified almost ridiculous, for there were no floor boards, and I had trouble balancing on the rafters.

Instead of answering me the little fiend drew out a manuscript began to read, beginning with a melodramatic style that grieved and wounded me more than I can say.

"Standing as we do today upon the threshold of a new career, the sweet old days of childhood not yet quite gone, the mysterious duties of manhoed and womanhood not jet quite come, let us face ones again the memories of dear school life, and then make up our minds to go out into the world and do our part in advancing the noblest standards of right and truth that we learned here in this well-loved place." The hoy's inflection and gesticulation were outrageous, and I shuddered to hear my own literary efforts so horribly and wifully distorted. For, need I say that he had in his possession the valedictory that I had just written for Rowens Philbrick? It was painful beyond words to my

shrinking susceptibilities, for I am foolishly sensitive "Rowens likes the paper fine!" the young scamp declared. "I desire another smile. The Grand Commander kindled under its kindly toloccasionally, too, I permitted myself to walk home with Rowena, to thank you, Mr. Ardley, for the great assistance you have given me,
ant influence.
"Miss Almeric," he said, "was the queen of diamonds, but you, Miss Talk" or "Eighteenth Century Wit and Humor." She was always re"We have both enjoyed your tips on the examination papers very much."

"Til attend to that at teachers' meeting today."
"Yes, and give yourself away!" he cried. "Do you want me to tell

The brutality of his plot now struck me with a pang of anguish

"Now, you get busy, Ardie, and do what I tell you, or I'll e Briggs and give the whole thing away. There's a pot of red p there. See it? You must take it and paint 'Mud-faced Moll' on the biggest map of the United States. Hurry up, now!"

I hesitated; yet, after all, what could I do?
"Here comes Mr. Briggs! Shall I call him in?" he asked.
There was no other way. I picked up a brush, recking with carmina, and, as slowly as I could. I began to letter the abominable words upon the varnished surface of the map.
"Faster, please," said Burne. I obeyed.

At that moment, the principal, who had been looking for me to tend the teachers' meeting, came upstairs. I did not hear him, but the boy Burne did, and rapidly climbed out of the window and hid on the fire escape. I went on painting, in a trance of stokening despair, when Mr. Briggs entered the hallway and discovered me, just as I was puthe final letters on the disgusting epithet, "Mud-faced Moll." Is

witnessed by Burne through the window; a fact which added gre to my discomfort. I could not, of course, explain, and, for the good name of the school, I was permitted to resign, and the matter was kept confidential. I have heard that subsequently the Petaluma Gase published a garbled account of the affair at the time Rowena and Burne were married. Oliver Burne, graduated, of course, but even that fact was not a

there harrowing to my feelings as to have to sit with the faculty of the is in- school, upon the platform of the assembly hall, and hear that pretty mpos- innocent looking girl, scarcely more than a child, read her paper. She

Above all, let us remember that the faith we place in our friends Singularly enough, as I thought at the time, Oliver Burne's scholar- is the keystone of all that is noblest and best in life, and that what we

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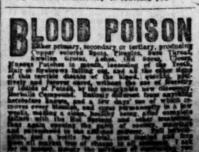
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FRIARS POINT, Miss., April 16.—The grandjury is investigating the assault on a party of Greeks, non-citizens of the United States, by two foremen of H. C. Rivenor's levee camp. The Greeks were brought here to work on the levees in place of negroes. They became dissatisfied with the work and escaped from the camp with their effects.

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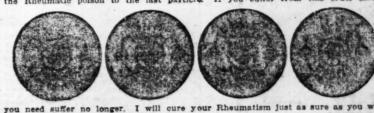
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"Then his majesty, the Osage, who has been drousing away in his tent, rolls himself out of his blanket with the assistance of his usually great round body mounts into the buggy and drives away." I will never forget the expression of supreme contempt which I drew from a Cheyenne Indian one day when I happened to ask his opinion about the personal character of the Osages.

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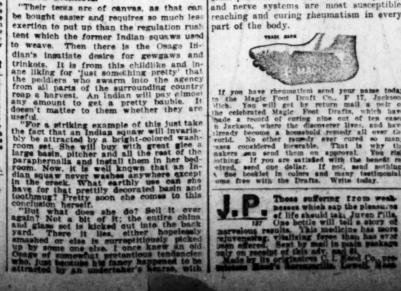
"Huh," said this haughty brave of a tribe, notoriously poor in money, but exceedingly wealthy in pride and spirit, Just a big fat. That's the Osage. He no good.' In great measure that seems to express my opinion of the Osage also. He is such a big fat that one wonders if eventually he will not lose the use of his limbs through laginess."

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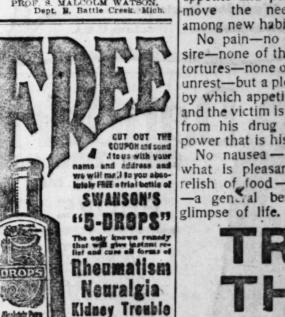


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WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS

# MARTIAL LAW STILL REIGNS AT COLORADO MI

### Judge Stevens Orders Arrest of Gen. Bell, Who PRESIDENT C. W. MOYER OF THE Says Officers Will Take Him Only Over . Dead Bodies of His Troops.

DENVER, Colo., April 16.—The storm center of organized labor is again situated in Colorado.

Martial law has been established in two mining districts that have nothing in common—Telluride and Trinidad—one the greatest gold producer in the state, the other a great coal mining center.

Recently Judge Theron Stevens ordered Adjutant-General Sherman M. Bell and Capt. Bulkely Wells to bring President Moyer of the Western Federation of Minsrs into court. They neglected to do so, and were adjudged guilty of contempt. Warrants were issued for their arrest and placed in the hands of Sheriff Corbett to serve.

Meantime Judge Stevens left the soene and went to Gurnison to hold court, and the sheriff refused to serve the warrants until he returned to the bench at Ouray.

Gen. Bell vowed to call out every bayonet under his command to aid in resisting arrest, which may have had something to do with the sheriff's hesitating in serving the warrants, although he gave Judge Stevens assurance that he would bring Bell into court if it took every able-bodded man in the state to do so. Both sides are resting on their threats, and it may come to an armed attack and resistance. on their threats, and it may come to Union Men Deported by Whelesale.

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tion under an application for a writ of habeas corpus. He is held as a military prisoner at Telluride.

In asking for warrants for Gen. Bell and Capt. Wells, Judge Stevens indulged in the severest censure of Gov. Peabody, declaring that he and the military authorities

severest censure of Gov. Peabody, declaring that he and the military authorities seem to be in insurrection against the courts.

Will Take Bell

Over Dead Bodies.

When Gen. Bell was informed that Sheriff Corbett had the warrant he declared: "If Sheriff Corbett takes us to Ouray it will be over the dead bodies of all the solders under my command in this county. He has not got men enough to do that. The situation demands that we remain at Telluride. Moyer will never be produced in court except on Gov. Peabody by party platforms and agreements to vote for it. Gov. Peabody broke them. He persuaded the legislature that an eight-hour day for common labor would mean the rule of the mining industry of the state. His action meant a challenge to produce Moyer before Judge Stevens Gen. Bell stated that he deemed it unsafe either to take Moyer from Telluride without a strong military escort or to weaken his force there by detaching a sufficient body of men to accompany him.

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Men Lived

law." There was no difference in the pay of the men and work was carried on an eight-hour basis, three shifts a day.

The extraordinary inducements drew to the camp more men than could be supplied with work, and then the surplus was diverted to the San Juan country, where the Western Federation of Miners considered itself impregnably intrenched in more senses than one. As soon as the new arrivals began showing up in the natural fortress of the San Juan, the miners' union declared a strike, saying its members would never consent to work with men

to Break Strike.

Gov. Peabody was given to understand that if perfect protection was assured the applicants for work there would be no difficulty in resuming operations in the rich producing mines. He replied by directing

organizers had been ordered to leave camo under penalty of working in the chain gang.

Union men who had retreated across the range within easy reach of Telluride made range within easy reach of Telluride made rangegements to return. A majority of the employers and superintendents of mines were members of the National Guard, who had been released from state out to police their own homes. They cailed a meeting of citizens and formed a home semi-military organization, and when the union men who had been deported returned to their homes they were met by the "home guard" and sent out of the country in special trains, and to d to keep out or return under penalty of "getting a dose of lead." They extenuated their conduct by saying they adopted the methods of the Weste u Federation of Miners, whose representatives had sent non-union men over the range.

When the members of the so-called Citizens' Alliance were approached on the subject of thus taking the law into their own hands, they boldly declared that it was simply a question of the survival of the fittest. One side had to go under and the men who had their millions invested in the mines declared that they were the ones to stay, but if they had to go it would be only through a very superior force in numbers. One argument used by them was that the law could not be enforced where they had to submit to juny trial, as the match the man would not be enforced where they had to submit to juny trial, as the match the match of the country in the law of the control of the stay but if they had to go it would be only through a very superior force in numbers. One argument used by them was that the law could not be enforced where they had to submit to juny trial, as the match the law of the control the law could not be enforced that had to submit to jury trial, as the ma

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It required, they said, the greatest in-ducements to bring men to the mines in the winter, and the companies recognized the fact by making a rugged environment as attractive as possible, consistent with the revenues accruing frem the labor. Here in these wilds the striking miners had grown accustomed to almost every luxury that money could buy they said, such as marble-lined bathrooms, apartments, libraries supplied with the served by skilled waiters, who received their orders for feed from expert chefs.

producing mines. He replied by directing troops to proceed to San Miguel County and take charge of the entire district for the preservation of law and order, under guidance of the sheriff, who was acting in harmony with the mine owners.

It took three months to break the strikers. At the end of that time the mines, employing from fifteen hundred to two thousand men, were all in active operation. Labor organizers had been ordered to leave came under penaity of working in the chain gang.

Union men who had retreated across the arrangements to return. A majority of the employers and superintedients of mines. In less than an hour after the injunction of mines in protection of the sheriff, who was a sympathizer with the mine who was a superintedients of mines.

The plea of the operators was that the ew men were subjected to a species of in imidation and that the'r lives were threatened by the old workers. In a desultor way the companies tried to reopen the mines under the protection of a lot of "gun fighters." cowboys from the ranges south of Colorado.

That this pretension was not an idle boast is shown by the report of the Na-tional Mine Workers, submitted to the recent convention in Indianapolis, stating that Colorado was the only state in the Union where officers of the association had

een assaulted. The report was true in every particu-lar, but the operators say the assaults on lar, but the operators say the assaults on the organizers were merely in the way of retaliation. It is known however, that the cowboy element employed as guards asserted the right to pick a fight when they found the opportunity, and if they have been restrained for an entire winter it stands to the credit of the operators that they were kept out of mischief that length of time. They cannot yet see why they should be blamed for kidnaping a couple of the national organizers and pommeling them in good style when these very organizers were accused of lying in ambush for the cowboy guards at any time they could be caught off the company property.

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Acting under instructions from the legal advisers of the Western Federation, seventy-four deported miners returned to Telluride; most of them were promptly re-deported, and the rest put in jail.

When President C. H. Moyer was arrested and put in jail Adjt.-Gen. Bell made the following statement:

"Mr. Moyer was arrested and brought here by the civil authorities, and we have nothing to do with the case. Stewart B. Forbes, secretary-treesurer of the Miners' Union, said he had business out of the county, and asked if it would be safe for him to leave. He was told he would be as safe elsewhere as he would be in Telluride, and he left on the next train.

"I will see that there is no interference with the attorneys of the strikers. They are entitled to the full protection of the law, and if the mine owners insist upon repeating the attempts to drive them out of the camp, why, there will be a jail filled with mine owners as fast as my troops can get around to the work.

"This martial law means exactly what it says. The law must be maintained by both sides and there will be no favorites. In any event, the mine owners will have to take a back seet and let the military run this camp for a while."

WEST'S CAT CAME BACK.

Had Traveled 337 Miles Tied in a Sack and Hidden Under Car Seat. SALT LAKE CITY. Utab, April 16.—A car belonging to John M. West stole a flounder rom the kitchen table. West put the mimal in a bag and concealed it under he seat in a day coach on the San Pedro, os Angeles & Sail Lake road.

The cat was taken into Callens, Nev., becare it was discovered and turned loose.

Three weeks afterward, weak and emacited, after a journey of 37 miles, it appeared at the West house and begred far Experiences of Mrs. A. T. Jones and Mr. Arcand.



laxative; some vegetable pill that will not disturb the system or cause griping. About the handlest and best thing to take at such a time are "Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets," little sugar coated granules, which come in vials and are perfectly harmless to the system. Sometimes a druggist will try and get you to take his own make of pills which may contain calomel (mercury), or drugs harmful to the system, whereas the "Pleasant Pellets" are warranted to be composed of vegetable ingredients. If the cold starts with a cough, and it persists, then some local treatment for this condition should be taken. A well-known alterative extract which has condition should be taken. A well-known alterative extract which has been on the market for a great many years, and which has been highly recommended by thousands of users, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic compound is composed of an extract of roots and kerbs and has a soothing effect upon the nuccous membrane, allays the irritation and at the same time works in the proper and reasons. same time works in the proper and rea-sonable way, at the seat of the trouble— the stagnated or poisoned blood.

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LITTLE FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON se photograph appears herewith has a most beautiful head of golden hair, thicker than the crown of glory of most ure women. Frances is only four years old, and her hair hangs within 12 inches of the floor. The extraordinary hair agthening qualities of Bandorine has grown for this little girl the most admirable head of bair ever possessed by ild of her age in the world. The other two ladies whose photographs are shown here are certainly delighted with the its they are getting. Neither of them having hair that would reach to their waists before beg, using the use of Danderias.

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### SANTA CLAUS ROBBED OF \$1000

Clause in the Will of Martin Sizemore Prevents Daughter From Leaving Money to Buy Christmas Presents. PARIS, Ill., April 16.—Miss Cynthelia Sizemore left \$1000 in her will for the pur-chase of Christmas presents for poor children, and there was great rejoicing and an-ticloations for next year.

If you wanted to make steam you

wouldn't use half coal and half

slate. You would use all coal-

Why shouldn't your digestive

"FORCE" is the greatest power-

If "FORCE" were a passing fad would three million people be eating it to-day with a relish?
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Syrup Pepsin

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which renders the will of the daughter

and void.

If the interpretation of the father's will is correct Miss Sizemore had only a life interest in the property bequeathed. As she died without issue the property reverts to his surviving heirs.

Property which Miss Sizemore will be deeded back to the estate



Doyle Beaten in Attempt to Secure Control of Company for Purpose of Ousting Burns.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., April 18.here with joy by the friends of Burns. The judgment was rendered April 9, 1902, after a trial lasting from Nov. 12 to Dec. 20, 1901. The reversal was handed down

The suit was filed by Doyle to recover nearly a million dollars in payment of his interests in the Bebtall, Tidalwave and

In the summer of 1892 the interests of Driscoll, O'Haire and the other prospec-ors who had been in partnership with Burns were separated from the new firm of Burns & Doyle, who decided to continue operations alone. In the fall of the year John Harnan was taken into the parinership of the Portland, the consideration being that he should uncover a gold-bearing vein in the mine. This he did and was rewarded with a one-third interest. In April, 1894, when the various lode mining claims were to be surrendered to the Portland Gold Mining Co., it, was decided that the Portland claims. that the Fortland claim should go to the Portland company for 600,000 shares. Of these shares 45.00 were to go to discharge some indebtedness against the lode claims. The eremaining 555,000 shares were to be divided among Burns. Doyle and Harnan in equal propertions. Shortly afterward Burns became president of the Portland Gold Mining Co. and Doyle was elected secretary. In addition to his possession of 185,000 shares from the sale of the Portland Doyle also received 129,500 shares for his interest in the fobtuil No. 2 Shares for his interest in the fobtuil No. 2 Shares for his interest in the Fortland properties became more assured and the directors voted appropriations to acquire adjoining claims and to settle vexatious litigation. In July of 1895 two propositions, which involved expenditure of over \$1,000,000, were possed. There were the purchase of the Black Diamond group from W. S. Stratton for \$85,000 and the Devil's Own and the Tidal Wave from J. F. Burns for \$35,000. The payments for these were made 1st reasury stock and notes and were authorized by the board of directors of the Portland company, Doyle concurring.

was held by the Burns party to he a discharge in full to Doyle for all his holdings.

One month later Doyle for all his holdings.

One month later Doyle sprung on Burns the famous sult which was passed on today by the supreme court of lowa. He caused to be served on Burns a demand for the delivery of 75,000 shares as his portion of the proceeds from the sale of the Bobtall No. 2 by Burns to the Portland company, and the dividends which those shares drew, amounting to 33,000. He also demanded 175,000 shares from Burns for his share of the sale of the Devil's Own and Tidal Wave, and the dividends which that stock drew, amounting to 37,000. The basis of the sult was an agreement alleged by Doyle that he and Burns were to share equally in their mining operations.

The sult was brought in Pottawattamic County, Iowa, and went by default to Doyle, judgment being entered for him in the sum of \$717,005. Burns then began injunction proceedings in Colorado to restrain Doyle from bringing any suit against him. Doyle ignored this injunction and was forced to spend a year in fail for contempt of court. Subsequently, in July, 1896, application to set aside the default was made by Burns, and by stinulation the default was set aside and Burns withdrew his injunction proceedings against Doyle.

The case was finally set for trial on Oct. 1 1901, in the district court at Council Bluffs An imposing array of attorneys were olited against each other. Burns counsel including C, S. Thomas and Senestor T. M. Patterson of this city, and Dovle being represented by C. J. Hushes and many others. After a short continuance in the trial the case was finally set on to the jury, which returned a verdict for Doyle of 146,8,7%. A motton for an antical in April 1901.

# NS OF COLORADO

Famous Suit Between Portland Mine Owners Settled by Iowa Supreme Court for Defendant.

BUSINESS WRECKS FRIENDSHIP

The reversal by the Supreme Court of Iowa last week of the decision of the dis-trict court at Council Bluffs which gave James Doyle a judgment against James J. Burns of Colorado Springs for \$44,922.71. ogether with \$8044 interest, was received April 9, 1904.

Devil's Own claims, which form part of the Portland company's property. The suit was first instituted in 1898, and judgment was rendered for \$77,000, Burns permitting the suit to go by default. This judgment was later set aside, on showing made by Burns after Doyle, who was mayor of Victor, Colo., had spent six months in jail for contempt of court, which had ordered him to discontinue proceedings in Iowa, but which Doyle refused to do.
The trial at Council Bluffs was made

famous because of each side using a corps of detectives to watch witnesses sum-moned to testify in the case.

Legatees Both Came From Maine.

The history of this litigation reads like a romance, and it has been in the courts

a romance, and it has been in the courts of two states for years.

The case begins with the closing days of 1891 and covers the auceesing decade. In 1991 Doyle was 32 years of age nin Burns was 49 years old. Both are natives of the state of Malne and both had become citizens of Colorado prior to 1891. Doyle was acquainted with Burns' family in Portland; also knew Burns there.

The partnership between Burns and Doyle began in the winter of 1891-92. In November, 1891, Burns, with J. J. O'Driscoti and E. M. Stevenson, went to the Cripple Creek district on a prospecting tour. They discovered and located several cialms, which are now included in the Portland Gold Mining Co.'s properties. These claims were the Bobtail No. 1, Bobtail No. 2, Bobtail No. 2, Devil's Own, Mary, Alice and one or two others. They had not been in the district very long wher one O'Haire was taken into their been in the district very long o'Haire was taken into their

whet one O'Haire was taken into their partnership.

Christmas Day of 1891 the men returned to Colorado Springs to spend the day, and here the first disagreement came, which was to be followed by nearly two score leg-tl actions brought by or against the va ous members of the prospecting party. The estrance of Doyle into the partnership came the following month, January, 1792. He came up from Colorado Springs went to live with Burns. On the night of January 21 he told Burns that he had dissevered a fractional piece of ground which was bounded by the other claims and which bore rick looking float. The next day he set up a discovery stake and palled it the Portland lode mining claim, naming it after his native city.

On March 14, 1892, Doyle traded a half interest in the Professor Grubbs claim, which the latter then owned. Burns had the two claims surveyed and they were entered as the joint possession of Burns and Doyle.

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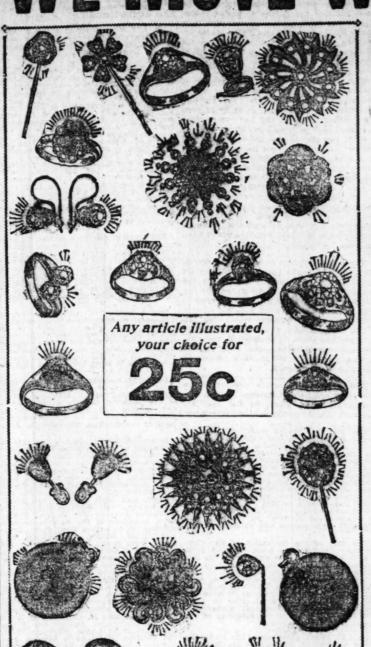
Third Interest.

directors of the Portland company, Doyle concurring.

In the early part of 1897 relations between Burns and Doyle became strained, and, it is said. Doyle tried to secure control of the company for the purpose of ousting Burns. He failed in this attempt and then introduced a resolution at a board meeting in April, 1897, to begin legal proceedings to recover from Burns and Stratton the amounts paid them for the Devil's Own and Elack Diamond properties. This resolution failed to carry.

On Dec. 15, 1897, Doyle gave an option to Frank G. Peck on all his holdings, amounting to 327,290 shares of Portland stock, at 65 cents a share, the market price then being 50 cents a share. For his holdings, which he subsequently transferred to Peck, he received \$2.14, 473.85. The payment of this sum was held by the Burns party to be a discharge in full to Doyle for all his holdings.

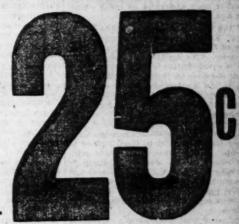
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# MISSOURI APPLES ARE IN THE LEAD

No Other State in the Union Has so Large an Acreage-State Rises From Fifth Place

Invitations to a reception to be given by the governor of Colorado and Mrs. Peabody at the Planters' Hotel on the evening of day 2, have been received by President Francis and other Exposition officials.

Antonio D. Duffner, a member of the Portuguese commission, arrived April 9.

Among the week's visitors were E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific railroad; James Stillman, president of the Notthern Pacific railroad; James Stillman, president of the Northern Pacific railroad; James Stillman, president of the New York; W. G. Rockefeller, R. W. Golet, Whitney Warren, W. B. S. Thorn, James E. Hill, and a number of other prominent eastern men; and also J. T. Harahan of Chicago, second vice-president of the Illinois Central railroad. The gentlemen arrived on a special rain on Sunday and spent the right on the grounds in their private cars. All expressed themselves surprised at the work accomplished.

Gideon C. Wilson and F. Lawson Moores of Cincinnati arrived April 11 to arrange for hotel accommodations for the delegation will consist of nearly 200 people and they expect to remain until the eventing of the 25th. The exercises in celebration of Cincinnati day will include addresses by Senator Foraker, Congressman Longworth, Mayor Fleischman of Cincinnati and Hou Judson Harmon. United States attorney-general under President Cleveland.

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George W. Ellis of Montreal, Canada, traveling passenger agent of the Northern Navigation Co., called on Traffic Manager Hillenry this week in regard to the company's excursion business during the Exposition. Mr. Ellis expects to bring several thousand Europeans to St. Louis every week. Some will land at New York City, some at Boston and others at Montreal. All will come to St. Louis by way of the great lakes.

The erection of the replica of the cottage in which Robert Burns, the Scotlish poet, was born, in Ayrshire, Scotland, was begun April II. The cottage will occupy a part of the space on which Russla began its national pavilion. The structure is 48 by 15½ feet and has three compartments,

# PROGRESS OF THE WEEK AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Joseph Benno of Brienz, Interlacken, Switzerland, the representative of the exhibitors of Switzerland at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, arrived in St. Louis last week and is superintending the erection of the Swiss Pavilion, located in the east court of the Palace of Varied Industries. The structure is a reproduction on a large scale of a miniature Swiss chalet fitted up as a jewel case, pesented to the Princess of Wales on a visit to Switzerland last season. The designer of this chalet

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ford to Stay in It.

Nils Voll, the Exposition's resident representative in Christian, Norway, reports, in a letter received by President Francis, that F. Waage has been appointed Norway's commissioner for the Louislama Purchase Exposition. Mr. Waage is the Norwegian and Swedish vice-consul in St. Louis.

M. W. Porterfield of Silver City, N. M., has arrived to take charge of the territory's building and exhibit at the World's Fair. The building will be completed and turned over to the commission in a few days. The exhibits are now being installed and will be ready by the opening of the Exposition.

Two large 40-passenger electric automobiles were put in service this week by the World's Fair Autimobile Co. They run between the business portion of the city and the Exposition grounds, also effering and making a tour of the grounds. Each makes two round trips a day.

The Associated Press of the Province of Quebec has accepted the Invitation to attend the Press Parliament next month.

Meetings of mere than 29 state and district press associations, the National Editorial Association and the World's Press Parliament, will be held in St. Louis during the week of May 16 to 21. From 3000 to 4000 newspaper men, representing every state in the Union and every country in the world, will be present. Among the number will be some of the most distinguished foreign journalists from the various capitals of Europe.

The first entry for the Olympic games was received by Chief Sullivan on April 16. It was for the Olympic college gymnastic championship, and came from W. L. Benham, the Columbia College champion gymnast. He enters for the parallel bar championship that will be held in the Stadium May 12.

A letter from F. Kemeny of Budapest. Hungary, announces that a Hungarian team will visit St. Louis to take part in the Olympic games and represent the Hungarian government. Mr. Kemeny will act as one of the jurors, as he is a member of the international Olympic committee.

The party of "Halry Ainus," or Ainos, secured for the Enhological department of the World's Fair by Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago, arrived on April 6, accompanied by Y. Inagaki, a student of the Episcopal Divinity School of Tokto. They are from the island of Hokkaldo, Japan, and are supposed to be a rempant of the aborigines of Japan. The members of this party belong to four senarate families, i. e., a tribal natriarch and his wife; another elderly couple with a son, daughter-in-law and 2-year-old grand-child; a fourth married couple with a 5-year-old child, and a young unmarried man.

Among the week's arrivals were T. Magia and Julio Lecaros, respectively commissioner and assistant commissioner of Salvador; Paul Pieris of Caylon, a member of the Cevion commission, accompanied by Mrs. Pieris; and Prof. Adolfo Anollon a member of the Italian commission.

A joint resolution appropriating \$5,000 for the expenses of the Inter-Parliament-ary Peace Congress at the World's Pair next September was passed by the House of Representatives on April 6 with every indication that it would be concurred in by the Sen-te.

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into the subject thoroughly will be mailed you at once in a plain sealed package free of charge. You will not be asked to deposit any money or to pay for it in any way. It is absolutely free; and as it can cost you nothing you should send for it with

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mentation and decay of blood corpuscles. Kill these germs, and nature, through rich, red blood, will kill the disease.

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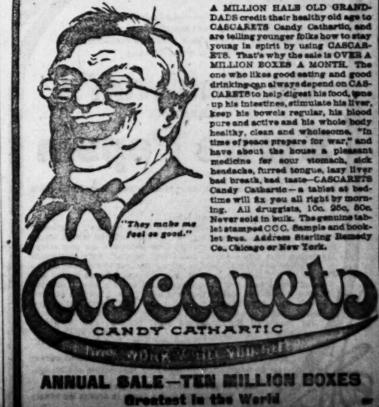
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# "CHAMPION WOMAN FARMER" WHO CLEARED THE FOREST AND BUILT KILLED BY INDIANS, FOR 30 YEARS HER HOUSE, MARRIES A "MERE MAN" Recently His Grown Daughter Wrote to His Former Home

first rehearsal. Hardly had Missyings seen me when she exclaimed:
"What's this?"
"The child you asked me to get," replied

What's this?"

"The child you asked me to get," replied the manager.

To which Miss Etyinge remarked, "I said a girl, not a child. I want a young woman who can play the part. Get me somebody if you have to scour the town."

My poor faint little heart was quite overcome by this and I retired to the wings and set up a dismal howling. My vigorous outburst of grief attracted Miss Etyinge's attention and she called me to her and let me go through the lines of the part I had learned. After my first appearance Miss Etyinge engaged me for her company and at the close of the senson advised me to go to New York. The advice was taken, and I was given a place in the chorus of Haverly's "Pinafore" company. Afterwards I sang the part of Josephine and remained with Mr. Haverly's organization two years. After this engagement I appeared on tour in the West Indies, playing everything from young zirl to old woman. Here I gained a wonderful experience. Then followed my first real important engagement. This was as Bemeralda.

At this time I was 18 years old, my dresses were not very long and I wore my half down my back. When I went to see the stage manager about the part, he looked at me and decided in his wisdom that I was too youthful. We only exchanged a few words and as I felt sure that among the anolicants he would not remember me. I determined to play a little trick So I went home, put ou a long dress, and assuming what I believed to be a more matured expression, I called again. He felt into the snare and I got the part.

OLYMPIC.—On Monday night at the Olympic Theater Annie Russell will be seen in Madeline Lucette Ryley's play, "Mice and Men." This will be its first production

in St. Louis, although Mics Russell has been appearing in it for over a year. "Mice and

Men" was originally produced in London, where it ran for a year, and, owing to the

long and successful engagement played at the Garrick Theater, New York, last sea-

corded Miss Russell for her performance of Little Britain, otherwise known as Peggy.

the orphan girl. A great deal of interest has been manifested in the engagement. We are promised the production complete, which is an unusually large one for Miss Russell, and the original cast, with one exception. Miss Russell has in her support Mrs. Gilbert, Olive Murray, Margaret Ruddiantone; Oswald Torke, John Mason, John Clendinning Charles Butter, E. A. Eborta.

stone, Oswald Yorke, John Mason, John Molining, Charles Butler, E. A. Eberle, C. Valentine and several other well-own players. "Mice and Men" is said to well adapted to her personality. It ices its somewhat peculiar title from rus, "Ince: "The best-haid schemes of and men gang aft a-gley." simple story is built around this quaint bit of Scotch philosophy. Mark Emply a philanthropic and somewhat politically bundled actions, wearies of a life dealer of the political politics and servines to take

few cities outside of New York were ted. Nothing but praise has been ac-

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HOW I BECAMC AN ACTRESS

By Annie Russell.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

and by her prowess with the plow, the axe, the ox good and the frying pan she has softer arts of the household. She was a

Mrs. McCoy, Whom Many Sought in Wedlock, Succumbs At Last To Cupid and Becomes Mrs. French.

VIRGINIA, III., April 15.—A wedding of more than usual interest has come to light long before it with the intention of the interested parties to make it public. July was the date on which it was to be published.

But marriage, like murder, will out, and that of Mrs. Anna McCoy and Mr. Cornelius French, which took place at Havana, III., Feb. 25, was revealed only by accident.

Mrs. McCoy has been regarded as a prize in the Illinois martimonial market. She was known as the "chairpion woman farmer of Illinois," and earned the title by deeds. No other in Illinois has accompilished as much in as vigorous a manner, and by her prowess with the plow, the axe, the ox good and the frying pan she has the cox good and the frying pan she has the manner in the total state of the household. She was a far of the household. She was a prize that the plow, the axe, the ox good and the frying pan she has softer arts of the household. She was a proportion of that hostelry.

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the ox goad and the frying pan she has demonstrated her ability to take her place in the front rank of "new women."

Mrs. French was born of good German parentage in Decatur, Ill., about 35 years

sence of the chef. and did it in such hand
work. Her reputation as a past mistress in the farmous cook and last summer volunteered to superintend the culinary work of the fers to marry, but regarded none of them an on the ground, Mr. French, pressed his suit.

Her tutor in this new branch of fearning is Capt. Georgie Lovell, nephew of Mark, who at the beginning of the story is overwhelmed with debt and entangled in a romantic affair with the wife of Roger Goodlake, a neighbor. He is banished to Dublin for two years, but returns and becomes more completely in love with Peggy than ever, as she does with him. There are complications and misunderstandings, but on the eve of Mark Embury's marriage to Peggy, Mark's eyes are opened, and he generously resigns the girl who had won all his big heart, but whose own heart has gone elsewhere into the keeping of his nephew.

Line a Memory of Past for Clubwomen.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18.—California clubwomen have pledged themselves to the support of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Los Angeles for the presidency of the General Péderation of the California state federation at its closing session at Sacramento, March 31. The action of the State convention in authorizing its delegates to present the name of Mrs. Burdette as a candidate at the complement among them being the Ebell Club of Los Angeles and the Shakspeare Club of Pasadena, two of the most influential clubs in the southern part of the state. Mrs. Burdette is a member of both.

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now by which she seeks to recover money which she claims was loaned to Mr. Brendel.

Mr. Brendel's courtship with wife No. 4 had its beginning at the "pest house," where she was confined.

Following is the Brendel roster of wives: Anna—Divorced in 1897.

Maud-Secured divorce in 1900.

Gertrude-Secured divorce in 1902.

Gertrude-Remarried April 10, 1904.

Store 'Round the Corner."

# GEORGE PATTERSON WAS MOURNED KILLED BY INDIANS, FOR 30 YEARS

In Iowa Saying That He Who Was Thought Dead, Was Alive and Well.

CLINTON, Io., April 16. Goorge A. Pat- | thirty years ago, as his relatives suppose terson, once a well-known Clintonite, left and his friends believe to this day. Furth-here some thirty years ago to drive over-

here some thirty years ago to save the land to California. Several months afterwards word came to this city that Mr. Patterson had been killed by Indians, who carried sway his goods and team, after murdering the lone traveler.

Barbara County, California. These facts were learned by the Clinton police not long ago. Chief of Police Rundren received a letter from a Miss Henrietta Patterson, in which the writer, who lives on the far will and costs. The man was received, his relatives and of the man was received, his relatives and friends were convinced that the tragic tale from the frontier was true, and mourned him as dead. In the course of time his him as dead. In the course of time his plant and the family like in Santa Robert McGown effects and grown her family like in Santa Robert McGown effects and grown her family like in Santa Robert McGown effects and grown her family like in Santa Robert McGown effects and grown her family like in Santa Robert McGown effects and grown

he married, and the writer of DOWN THE LADDER TO LOVE.

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# Note of my family had anything to do with the stage. It never entered my head as a girl that I could ever be an actress. I am quite sure that if I had given expression to such a thought I would have been rebuked by my mother, who at that time had the almost universal prejudice against the theater as did the country people of her generation. Indeed, it would have been an absolute matter of surprise, and she really might have fainted, if anyone tool her that not only her two prim little daughters, but also would have been an absolute matter of the little Lord Fauntieroys, would in after years be stage folk. Really my first ambition was to be an author. Quite well do I remember my first short story, how carefully I penned it, and with that little slip of paper which stated my first short story, how carefully I penned it, and with that little slip of paper which stated my first short story, how carefully I penned it, and with that little slip of paper which stated my first short story, how carefully I penned it, and with that little slip of paper which stated my first short story, how carefully I penned it, and with that little slip of paper which stated my first short story, how carefully I penned it, and with that little slip of paper which stated my first short story, how carefully I penned it, and with that little slip of paper which stated my first short story, how carefully I penned it, and with that little slip of paper which stated well and the publisher of the masser manuscrypt and with that little slip of paper which stated which the slar's professional appearance was made at the tender age of 10. Miss Rose Eivinge was coming to Montreal to ping him to engage a girl for the part of Jeanne and to have her perfect by the time of the slar's arrival. In response to the manager's advitisement my mother took right of the slar's arrival. In response to the manager of the opera house, requesting him to engage a girl for the part of Jeanne and to have her perfect by the time of the slar's arrival. In response to

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Many mothers never make any other style after the child is out of short clothes. Cer-tain it is, the circular skirt is easier to wash and iron. Pro-vision is made for medium,

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How Prentiss Cleared a Client of Libel-An Instance of Ripe Memory-McKinley's Modest Ambition.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Representative fromsard of Louiskana lounged in the loakroom long enough last Friday to spin

closkroom long enough last Fr'day to spin this good yarn:
"Brothers, we all get shaky when we get in deep water but when the water is shallow we are careless and indifferent. I once heard of two raftsmen who were in a big blow on a river. The squall caused the raft to pitch and plunge and the waves broke ever with tremendous uproar.
"Expecting almost instant destruction one of the raftsmen dropped to his knees and began pruying with an earnestness equal to the occasion, or the emergency. Happening to open his eyes between his supplications, he noticed his companion, who was not engaged in prayer, was push-

a pole into the water at the side of

er get down on your knees Lord to help us out.' Be alsy, Pat, replied Mike, be alsy, phat's the use in prayin' whin yer can a bottom wid de pole?"

you are grting old, and your surely must fail you at t.m.s? ed the young lawyer.

str. I am already very old. but my is clear, a rar back can you remember? y three-quarters of a century, it's good. Now, Mr. —, wil you e court just one instance, j st one which you remember that far back? ould give a great many, sir. ill. sr. give one; I insi. t that you

do be raced, but not for money. Did know that some of our Methodist minseculd give the raceirreck pools some able pointers on horses? The ministers are forced to ride from place to place to place the rural districts to fill their amounts. They know the good and bad qualof a horse, and a certificate of characters are to the second of the second and the second are to the second and the second prove of great commercial value from one of these titherant preachers of the track. The filterant ther may be careless as to his personpostance and comfort, but he always is on having a good horse, he weekly, no doubt influenced by many chilgarious he felt under to his ful horses, that had carried him from to place in his long pligrimages entend will live at peace and rest in the land."

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Stort of West Virginia was in mane regiment with the late President inlev in the civil war, and he relates inferesting incidents of the early life in heloved man.

Illiam McKiniov and murelf met our votes for Lincoln in 1861 and I rehar that he asked me if I heliaved he as we reach that noise where he could elected a product indee in his own iv. I had great faith in my friend, the confess I never expected to see him exacutive of this expect country. No. I have the least idea or home that I have the least idea or home that I deare he in the United Rivine Canata, where we assist down at Whallow a name row assist down at Whallow a name rith helities and you shust gain a saw into helities and you shust gain as the into helities and you shust gain to the the conditions of the story of the confess of the condition of the head of the story of the condition of the the advice of my old on franch and phase and the conditions the old leman wished."

## FIGHTS BOYS FOR PEACE

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Safety for Defence Against Pall-Playing, Stone-Throwing Lads.

Leying, Stone-Throwing Lads.

Leying Lads by Research Lads by Research Lads by their pranks and their mischef. So amoying have the boys become that 51 voters in the neighborhood have signed a petition setting forth that the boys had become so untraotable as to "disturb the pection setting forth that the boys had become so untraotable as to "disturb the pectition setting forth that the boys will be boys and dust there was nothing to endanger the public weal is their pranks.

The petitioners solemnly asked the protection of the Board of Public Safety. They stated that the boys played baseball, threw somes and destroyed property and caused nervous headaches in the neighborhood.

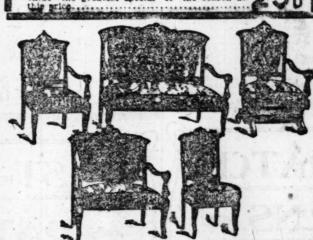
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# "IN A CLASS BY ITSELF," CHICAGO'S TRIBUTE TO FAIR

Record-Herald, After Sending Trusted Man to Investigate Exposition, Says Editorially It Surpasses Anything of the Kind Ever Under-

WO TRUE AMERICAN CAN

Without a Single Exhibit, Newspaper Declares, the Great St. Louis Enterprise Would Be a World Beating Show in Its Buildings.

CHICAGO. April 16.—The Chicago Record-Heraid, which recently sent one of its trusted men to investigate the World's Full-

oth as to buildings and grounds, it needed nly a circuit of the Exposition's 1240 acres following the course of the intramural railway, to convince the stranger within the gates that St. Louis has outdone herself and surpassed everything hitherto under

"As a matter of fact, with respect t magnitude, artistic management, beauty and grandeur of buildings, landscape efect and the many other things which go to make up a great fair, the St. Louis Exsition is in a class by itself. This is ot eulogium, but cold fact, which the

was its court of honor and the beautiful dead, uninteresting level of a sandy

t. Louis, on the other hand, had at the much space to work upon, millions of stairway. ernment money and the experience of ugh it will be uncompleted at the opening date. St. Louis will, even then, have more to show visitors than

most fairs have had at their closing dates terrace of states, its orscades of surpressing beauty at every turn-with all this it is not extravagant to say that

behalf. There is only one thing that could prevent this result, and that is lack of facilities to take care of the people. If visalon of discomfort overshadowing the im apparently the Exposition management and St. Louis are alive to the danger and are taking all the preventive measures pos-

## TRELAND'S ANCIENT HAPP

President Francis has received from Paris a few days ago.

"My first care was to thank the workmen," he said. "and there was plenty of champagne for every one of the 350 men employed by France.

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GAVE CHAMPAGNE AND MEDALS.

"Today I went to the Exposition Hespital and thanked Dr. Laindley and his staff of physicians in the name of France for the services they have rendered the sick and wounded, and particularly for the medical aid they had given my country-men.

Those Who See Treasures in Grand Trianon Will Not Get Complete Knowledge of Sister Republic's Exhibit Unless They See Her Ripresentative, Who Has Many Decorations, but Never Wears Them, and Dwells in a Brilliant Mansion.

### BY M. CARL HUNDT.

y BACK aches from bowing, and I am so completely perforated with politeness that I came very near breaking my neck running after a street car to applogize to the conductor for having forgotten to pay my fare. I think politeness is contagious.

scnor of meeting a man so typically French and so exquisitely polite as Monsieur

A personal friend of the commissioner-general had promised to introduce me, but I reached the residence five minutes before the appointed time, and instead of the friend met the illustrious diplomat in person just as he alighted from his carriage. As he came running up the broad staircase to where I stood I noticed the top of a silk hat, from which emerged what seemed to be an immense forest of black hair. In another second Monsieur Lagrave stood before me. I introduced myself, hat in hand, and was assured in the choicest of Gallic terms that my hat would look much better on my head and that I should consider as my own property this most beautiful

of palaces into which I was about to enter.
Utterly confused I fellowed my kind host into a



hereining the advantage of a wooded and him to his "cabinet de travail" upstairs.

"I hope you will forgive me for taking the lead," he said, as he ascended the

A minute later I found myself in a luxuriously furnished library. Monsieur Lagrave pushed a huge leather chair to his Richelleu writing table, asking me to make

He certainly had an imposing countenance. Beneath his intellectual forehead were two gray eyes, rather small and somewhat oblique in shape, but of a commanding expression. His nose reminded me of the pictures of Dumas' intrepid mousqueteers, while his mouth was completely hidden behind an enormous black mustache and beard,

its central arrangement of buildings whose architecture is as varied as it is pleasing. After some more civilities the conversation turned to the treasures stored in the architecture is as varied as it is pleasing. French pavillon at the World's Fair. I told the commissioner-general that I had to the eve, with a multiplicity of land-been the first American newspaper man who had seen the great gobelin tax estries as scapes which give the visitor a new vista they were being put in place early that morning, and asked him if he expected to find In the American public such appreciation as these products of French art deserved.

Monsieur Lagrave was not at all pessimistic in his views.

minus a single exhibit the Exposition would well repay a trip from any portion of the country. In any event no true American can afford to miss seeing it.

"The thousands who visited the grounds founday realized this and were convinced to the country of appreciating what is really beautiful and artistic is being highly developed, and I have no doubt that the treasures of the Grand Trainon will be among the greatest attractions at the Fair.

"Americans are artistic. Look at this beautiful furniture in this room—it is Americans are artistic.

that no one will be able to see the Expesition and not become a missionary in its ican furniture, and decidedly artistic. Study the work of sculptural art on the grounds—they are specimens of the initial efforts of a young and prosperous na-

> "Of course, in some parts of the West art is not so far advanced as here in St. Louis, but the change will be noticed there, too, before many years have passed.

### JUST LIKE ONE BIG JEWEL FOX.

"To this Exposition my country sends what is most beautiful and pure. The gobelins are priceless. They are the history of the magnificence of the reign of Louis XIV; the Sevres porcelains are works ideally artistic, and, from the splendid tresco paintings by F. George Roussel to the magnificent architectural decoration by G. Umdenstock, the whole interior of the Grand Trianon is like one big jewel box containing the inestimable wealth of kings." M. Lagrave promised to give the Post-Dispatch a detailed account of the history

of each exhibit, and then proceeded to tell me what he had done since he arrived

Dublin.

Mayor Wells has transmitted to World's Fair headquarters a letter from R. Welch of Belfast, Ireland, advising him of a number of things of srecial stinological value which will be among the Irish exhibits at the Fair, and which the Irish exhibits at the Fair, and which way he secured for museums in this

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It woman and child labor. He was the official delegate of France at the Exposition of Glasgow, and a member of the international jury of education at Paris. M.

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# CAMERA PROVOKES FOR PRINCE PU LUN

Emperor's Nephew and Second in Suc- Patagonians Retreat From Cam; fire cession to Throne to Reach St.

Prince Pu Lun, imperial commissionergeneral for China, will reach St. Louis
Friday or Saturday of this week. F. A.

Cal., vice-commissioner, sa'd yesterday ing except at night and at the approach of

# to Building Only at Night and When Photographers Arrive.

The Patagonian giants are still waiting to be returned to the country from whe

# DUTCH DOLLS TO

Holland Sends Exhibit of Queen Wilhelmina's Playthings to the

### Older Persons Will Be Interested in Displays of Delft Ware, Cheese, Gin, Wines and Jewelry.

With Queen Wilhelmina's skates, a large coffee that will be shown in the Palace of

The skates are of a special pattern m by the skatemakers to her majesty, who

### Windmills in

Windmil's along the banks of the canals will be shown in sectional ti'es of the familiar delft ware for the decoration of

and the exhibit will inc

# BURMESE BRING

All Foreign Goods That Are Intended Persians. Thibetans and Soudanes to Be Sold Must Be Taxed.

which it is expected the government will week.

get as duties on exhibits brought here to be sold.

The elephants the Eurmese brought with them were more satisfactorily inspected

My first

impression

M. Lagrave

A room adjoining the one in which the from a safe distance, as they were insu-customs men have been doing business was lated from injection with American elfitted up yesterday as a liquidating department. It will be in charge of Fred Achienbech, liquidator. The money will not actually be received there, but the entries
will be appraised and audited there, and their reservation when they asserted their

will be appraised and audited there, and silps issued to the importers of the goods, who will pay the money over at the downtown customs office.

All goods from foreign countries are consigned to the Exposition company. On artival the goods are turned over to the Exposition company to determine whether they are exhibits to be returned after the Pair, or intended to be sold. No duties are charged on goods which are simply to

Mr. Miller expects that the duties on all AINUS ATTEND SPRVICE goods that are to be for sale will be paid before the Fair opens. The advantage to the importer is that the goods having been appraised and the duty fixed, he will know what prices to put on them. Duties will be refunded at the close of the Fair on anything which has not been sold and is

# GERMAN EXHIEITS RUSHED

# DELIGHT CHILDREN

### Famous Delft Ware.

which skilled lapidaries will cut and po-ish, forming one of the most valuable working displays in the Manufacture

# FOR WORLD'S FAIR GREASED ELEPHANTS

With Favorite Animals. Eighty Burmese, accompanied by six ele-

John J. Miller, deputy surveyor in charge phants, reached the World's Fuir yesterday of the customs department at the World's afternoon as an advance guard of a large Fair, is getting ready to receive the \$1,000,000 colony of Asiatics that are to arrive next

# AT AN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

than anew.

Alnus in the Indian building yesterday afternoon. The instrument was a violing and with it bleaded the voices of mea-singing a translation of the hymn.

When a door opened the Ainus wers so intent upon their devotions that they were at first not aware of the intra-sion. Y. luagaki, the interpreter of the hairy band, was playing the instrument,

hairy band, was playing the instrument, and two men of the party were standing baside him singing from a book of hymns translated into the ainu larguage.

The Ainus are Christians and respiniterpreter is a student of the Tokio Divinity School. They never neglect their daily devotions.

Today the Ainus, under the except of their interpreter, will attend services at the Episcopal Church of the Aigensian at Cates and Goodfellow avenues.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPACH

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A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY

If American naval officers do not take care they will recret to report "accidents" as often as the Russians.

Ingalls' fall dated from his "iridescent dream" speech Bailey should not trifle with the moral convictions of the

With so much eastern commercial paper affoat in St. Louis, it may readily be inferred that we shall more and come a financial aid to the old money centers.

### ESTIMATES OF JUDGE PARKER'S.

tural step, therefore, to turn for a moment from the ried opinions of Judge Parker to the opinion of him ns of Judge Parker to the opinion of him held by those who know him best.

verdict of the vicinage"—the estimate of a man by llow townsmen of Esopus printed in the Post-Dispatch Monday. With one accord, regardless of party, creed or ge life and with the greatest responsibilities that could put upon him. The village postmaster, the storepred that Judge Parker will poll practically the entire

re is no ground for appeal from such a verdict as the real heart of a man is known to his friends and

Three of these have unreservedly, and almost without seedent, given to the Post-Dispatch their estimate of

ndge Parker Judge Denis O'Brien, who has sat with Chief Justice est court, says that in personal intercourse he is "the most kindly and courteous of men"-that he is "a strong, broad, minded lawyer"-and that "with a trained mind and don for a great judge: he loves justice and hates petition in slow firing would be a pleasing variation.

iniquity."

Judge John Clinton Gray testifies to Judge Parker's private virtues, judicial temperament and abilities, and pplicant for the nomination as President."

fairness and impartiality. I never oberved that he knew no order. They knew exactly what to do and they had the culine minority resisted the feminine majority, the person or party while acting as a judge." Could there be a finer tribute than that?

Significant at this juncture, in view of recent events at self-sacrifice. found reverence for law, and believes in a strict obedience did Monson and Knight.

Judge Vann closes his tribute to Judge Parker by say.

"His entire judicial career, commencing as surrogate in the county of Ulster, continuing as justice of the Supreme Court, sitting as a trial judge and in the appellate division, and his record in the Court of Appeals, all show powervatism and soberness of views, and every step in his equaled but once or twice in the country's history. dicial life, so far as known to me, has reflected honor and dignity upon the position that he fills.

"It is only, because this is so that I, as a judge of the rt of Appeals, depart from my usual custom and feel that it is due that I should speak at this time."

Coming from a Republican judge noted for his legal rning and penetrating mind, this picture of Judge Parker will inevitably suggest to thousands of voters, irrespective of party affiliations, that he has depicted a man and racter that would be of immeasurable service to the nation in the presidency.

The notion that a legislative assembly should not smoke put its joint and several feet on the desks and avoid peralities may do well enough in effete despotisms, but it won't go in Webster Groves. The Sons of Liberty will never yield to the new mayor's order of etiquette.

### CULTIVATING THE EGO.

One of the principal items in the occultism now so fashionable is what is called the "development of the personality," or more mysteriously, the "cultivation of the ego."

The occultists, however, claim too much. There is
nothing new in all this. The young man who bravely accepts his life and spends his strength molding circumstances into a more agreeable shape for himself and his
fellow men is developing his personality. Men have been
doing that since time began. The woman who doesn't
know the difference between the zodiac and the quantification of the predicate, but who quietly sweeps the house
and washes the dishes without complaint, is cultivating her
grovery effectively. When she is reincarnated she will
have her reward. She will sit in the parior while anothor woman cultivates her ego in the same uninteresting
routine.

These speculations are interesting, but they don't touch
the comercts fact, About nineteen centuries ago, when a sectired to envelop every fact of life in a cloud of doutries
and theory, it was announced that he who would do the
will should know the doctrine.

This means that wisdom follows the performance of One of the principal items in the occultism now so fash

duty. The man who "takes his medicine" like a man will by and by grow into an understanding of the "why" of the duties he has faithfully performed. He will know the reason, the rightness, and above all the joy that is in them. In other words, he will know the doctrine.

If Lieut. Davidson in command of the gun crew on the lissouri allowed his zeal for excellence to get the better of his judgment he has paid the heaviest penalty and there is nothing to be said. But the sad fate of these 29 men should be a warning example of reckless daring.

# M SSOURI'S ANTI-CORRUPTION FIGHT.

Commenting on the inability of the Democratic machin in this city and state to check the tide of sentiment in favor of Circuit Attorney Folk for the gubernatorial nomination, the New York World says:

More important to Missouri than Folk's personal victory would be the emphatic condempation of corruption it would register, His election, if it should follow, would be an exhibit of political morality more valuable to the nation than any other arranged for the approaching World's Fair.

This is a fair expression of the sentiment of the people everywhere with regard to the situation in Missouri. Probably the people of St. Louis and Missouri do not fully realize the tremendous interest aroused all over this country by the contest now being waged between the Democratic machine and the Democratic voters of Missouri. Probably they do not realize how thoroughly Mr. Folk is identified in the minds of all the people with the cause of good government by reason of his work in the prosecution of corruptionists. Mr. Folk occupies a pre-eminent posttion as the leader of the anti-corruption fight-the exponent man is to be known by the opinions of those who intimately acquainted and associated with him quite would prove that the sentiment of the people of Missouri on would prove that the sentiment of the people of Missouri on moh as from his own opinions upon abstract quest this subject is sound. His defeat would be accepted everyof principle or concrete questions of policy. It is where as a proof of an appalling indifference on the part

Happily the magnificent response to the appeal for vindication of Mr. Folk's work gives promise that Missouri will be spared the humiliation and condemnation of a versaighbore—has always been accepted as a trustworthy diet in favor of corruption. Wherever the sentiment of the people has had free expression in the primaries, the verdict has been overwhelmingly in favor of good government.

There is little reason to doubt that the nomination of they declared him to be an ideal citizen, friend Folk will be followed by his election. The machine leaders one to be trusted in the smallest affairs of will hardly dare to betray the party on an issue of such tremendous import, in favor of which there is such an overwhelming public sentiment. If they should attempt blacksmith, professional men, day laborers it, it is not likely that they would succeed. There are farm hands," Democrats and Republicans alike, all enough Republicans who realize the importance of the issue to make up all the losses arising from Democratic defections. The fact is, if Mr. Folk is nominated on ticket and a platform thoroughly representative of good government and in which there is no compromise with corruption, it would be difficult for the Republicans, to rs, so is his brain—the bept of his mind, his habit find a high-class candidate willing to make the race. Any cought and principle of action, his character and capacknown to those who have been intimately associated be forced inevitably, as were his opponents in the gubernith him for years, as have Judge Parker's brethren in
natorial contest, into a position of hostility to the reform be forced inevitably, as were his opponents in the guber-

But Mr. Folk's supporters must bear in mind that his personal candidacy is a minor consideration and the anticorruption issue is paramount and must be emphasized and Judge Denis O'Brien, who has sat with Chief Justice secured by the defeat of every man who stands for the Parker for seven years on the bench of New York's high machine tyranny and political immorality which have disgraced the city and state.

It seems to be the accepted theory that rapid firing learning he possesses in addition the supreme qual caused the accidents on the Missouri and the Texas. Com-

### * MONSON AND KNIGHT.

"he has acted wisely in refusing to pronounce upon the questions of the day or to make himself conspicuous as an especially illustrating those virtues of which nations should be set down in the chronicle as especially illustrating those virtues of which nations should be set down in the chronicle as especially illustrating those virtues of which nations should be set down in the chronicle as especially illustrating those virtues of which nations should be set down in the chronicle as be most proud.

"believes in a thorough separation of the functions of the drilled until they respond to the captain's orders with become serious.

three departments of government in a free country—the clocklike certainty and regularity. But few can add to slative, and the judicial. He has a pro- this a discipline of self which enables them to act alone as

of law, and that each of those departments should be com- The virtues of these two men are happily not singular pelled to keep within its own sphere as defined by the among Americans, although theirs is probably the most constitution."

on her toes, but few have ever seen the reality. But the constitution." conspicuous example. Individual initiative—this is the peculiar merit which the circumstances of American growth which, in turn, is attached to a golden chain, running to an have developed. A nation which breeds practical idealists elaborate anklet. The jewelry worn on the foot of an like Monson and Knight is in no danger.

With \$8,500,000 of national bank notes added to the monetary circulation last month, it is noted that the past er, modesty, learning, strength of character, independence, six years as a period of currency inflation have been

Missouri building. This makes certain at least one liberty

Somehow we never get anything now that it isn't neces sary to build battleships to protect.

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS. TRIGO.-Shooting on Sunday, \$50 fine.

OLD READER.—St. Louis was once in St. Louis County.
L. E. G.—St. Louis postoffice March cash receipts, \$311,656.43. P. S.—The Nashville will doubtless make a long stay here should she not be needed in other waters. C. E.—The resorcin ointment for removing freckies is made as follows: resorcin, 60 grains; zinc oxide, 120 grains; starch, 120 grains; petroleum, 240 grains, Rub on the face at night and wash off in the morning, using a bland soap and warm for a few days.

**Example 1.** **Example 2.** **Ex

for a few days.

KATE M.—Don't worry about lack of education. Keep your eyes and ears open. Observe closely the language and manners of educated, well-bred people at every opportunity, and when you read good books—George Eliots, for instance—note how the sentences are constructed. Never fail to ask about what you do not know. This is the door to knowledge and rower.

# Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

### CORPORATION-BOUGHT LOBBYISTS.

From the St. Joseph News and Press.

In his deposition taken at Kansas City last week, Senator Stone testified that he represented certain street railways in St. Louis prior to the Transit company consolidation, and in that capacity went before the state board of equalization "as individuals, not as a board," to ask that the railways he served should be treated considerately in taxa-tion. The nature and character of the arguments and inducements offered to the individuals composing that par-ticular board, "deponent sayeth not," but the incident is Yakutsk is called the caldest city in the world. The ther ticular board, "deponent sayeth not," but the incident is typical. The work done by the ex-governor in that particular base was and is done by Phelps and Carrell and a host of other lobbyists, and politicians who do, or do not inhide the shells," in the cases of other corporations. The net result of the loss of enormous sums in taxes and the consequent heavier taxation of individual taxpayers who

The Folk movement in Missouri includes and ought to include much more than the conviction and punishment of a few boodling officials. The bribe giver is a more danger a few boodling officials. The bribe giver is a more danger-ous citizen than the bribe taker. While most dangerous of all to the very foundations of republican institutions, is the system that substitute vorporation-bought lobbyists for the men elected by the people, as the real rulers of civic affairs. If the corporations, home and foreign, that have virtually ruled Missouri in recent years, are ever to be brought to recognize the power and majesty of the state, must be now. The subservient machine must be turned out and the state board of equalization must include not only Mr. Folk as governor, but men of equal honesty and equal courage in the other four departments.

### JUDGE PARKER BY ACCLAMATION.

From the New York World. New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana-four doubtful states essential to Democratic success—are all strongly in favor of the nomination of Judge Parker. The South and the West are coming gladly and confidently to his support. Whatever efforts have been made or are still feebly making to secure recognition for other names will come to nothing. No other name will be seriously consid-

ered in the national convention even if presented. What the World said of President Roosevelt last Novem ber-"He will be nominated by acciamation-he is as good as nominated already"-is just as true of Judge Parker today. like the Chicago convention. It will be simply a ratification meeting of a nomination already determined by the spontane-ous and irresistible sentiment of the sane and sound Demo-

crats of the country.

What a wonderful thing is public opinion, with the pres as its exponent and the telegraph to carry it to every part of our great continental republic in an instant of time!

And how right and wise are the judgments of the people when their reason is appealed to and they really take time

### SOMETHING OF THE INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH. Those who know of the Institutional Church merely as name will welcome the interesting details in "A Preacher's Story of His Work," which the Outlook company is putting out. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, telling of his efforts, says:

"Twenty years ago there was a dying church on the Bast Side of New York, because its congregation had joined the gradual exodus uptown, year by year, and a churchless population had come into the district. Today that church is one of the greatest powers for good in that great city. Its services are thronged. Working men and working women sit and kneel beside people of woalth and power. A parish other places of recreation than the salcons, the dance halls from homes of refinement for the social life it affords. A trade school is maintained by the church to supply industria training for the boys of the parish. Active organizations thrive-religious because administering to needs that are fundamentally human. The story of every human achieve-ment is the story of some human life back of the achieve-

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND

From the London Spectator.

A motion by Mf. MoLaren declaring that the disabilities the virtues, judicial temperament and abilities, and onderful tact in dealing with men," and insists that Knight of the battleship Missouri was of a high and unvery thin house. No member of political eminence joined in the debate, but Mr. Labouchere resisted the proposal on policant for the nomination as President."

be most proud.

These two men acted on their own initiative. Lacking There is, however, no serious intention of sanctioning the Vann, a Republican. He has been associated with Judge the education of the schools and the special training which fit men for the higher places in the navy, they yet had the intelligence required in an awful emergency. They needed on their own initiative. Lacking the education of the schools and the special training which fit men for the higher places in the navy, they yet had the intelligence required in an awful emergency. They needed only the places in the most serious, is that if the massive that the most serious, is that if the massive the schools and the special training which is that, women being in a large majority, it would one day the places in the results and the special training which is that women being in a large majority, it would one day the places in the results and the special training which is that women being in a large majority, it would one day the places in the results and the special training which is that women being in a large majority, it would one day the places in the results and the places in the results are two men acced on their own initiative. Lacking the change against the calculation of the schools and the special training which is that, women being in a large majority, it would one day the places in the results and the places in the results are two men acceded in the results and the places in the re there were courage, self-reliance and an infinite spirit of right would thus be separated from actual power: while the third is human instinct. If a honpecked man is universally despised, why is a henpecked state to be respected? The despised, why is a henpecked state to be respected? The proposal is one of many which always succeed until they

From the Hour-Glass Everyone has heard of the maiden with rings and bells with jewelry. Each toe, it will be seen, carries a ring, Fastern beauty is frequently worth as much as £5000. The signed for walking, and are worn only on special occasions.

### EATING AT NIGHT.

From the Country Gentleman.

Every living bird and beast strives its utmost to oran itself with food before retiring for the night, and this food The bell of the battleship Missouri has been placed in the is digested as the night progresses. The evening feed is digested as the night progresses. The evening feed is digested as the night progresses. The evening feed is digested as the night progresses. tell us to refrain from eating heartily at night and even advise us to retire to rest with a more or less empty stom-

QUEEN'S TOMB DISCOVERED.

From the Brooklyn Citisen.

A discovery of marked importance to the antiquarian world has been announced from Luxor, where an investigation party, engaged for the past year in excavating the tomb Queen Hatasoo, who flourished about 1500 B. C., has succeeded in finding her sarcophagus. It is in perfect preservation. It was Queen Hatasoo, or more correctly Hatsheper Maat Ka-Ra, who built the temple of Der el Bahri, near Thebes.

### CHRONIC DISABILITY. From the Chicago Tribune.

The lawyer was examining him concerning his qualifica tions as a juror. "Have you ever served on a jury?" he asked.
"No, str," answered the man. "I've been drawn a good

PLACES TO AVOID.

As places of residence neither the Bahrein Islands in the Persian Gulf nor the city of Yakutsk, Siberia, have much to offer in the way of cli

In Bahrein you cook and in Yakutsk you freeze. Bahrein is said to be the hottest place in the world. The thermometer often registers between 110 and 120 degrees night and days for months at a time. This rather beats Fort Yuma. Arisona, which is considered the hottest place in the United States.

mometer frequently registers 73 degrees below zero.

Though Yakutak is the coldest city in the world, Verkhoyansk in northeastern Siberia, claims to be the coldest inhabited place on the globe, the thermometer registering

inhabited place on the globe, the thermometer registering so degrees below zero in January. It also claims to be the place possessing the most variable climate; for while it is 50 below in January, it is 86 above in the shade in August during the day with a drop down to freezing every midsummer night.

The wettest place in the world is Greytown, Nicaragus, where the annual rainfall is 200 inches.

The dryest place in the world is probably the Rainless Coast of Northern Chile. They have a shower there about once in every ten years.

once in every ten years. Northern Russia and the shore of the French Congo are said to be the cloudiest places in the world, and for fog there is no region like the Grand Banks, the southern coast

### THE BELIEF IN IMMORTALITY.

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From Harper's Weekly.

It is of more than usual significance that Mr. Howells, in the April Harper's Magazine, should turn to the consideration of the age-long question of immortality of the soul, and to testify that despite all that science has done in modifying old views of the universe, of man's origin and destiny, it has not taken the hope of immortality from man, but rather, by emphasaling the unity of the universe, it is coming to support leastingly the hope.

ing to support lastingly the hope.

Whether man is to believe or not to believe in the future tife is something more than a mere academic or metaphysical issue concerning only the sensitive few. It has immense import for the welfare of the race, as Renan clearly mortality of the soul than from one which does believe."
he said. The elect few, when belief and hope give way to
unbelief and stoical facing of annihilation, may go on their way living lofty lives of obedience to duty and service to fellow men, but the masses are far more likely to say, "Eat

### SCYTHES AS CHURCH ORNAMENTS.

From the Christian Age.

At first sight the scythe is a strange ornament for church, but there is nothing incongruous in these curious agricultural implements as seen in the parish church of St. Mary's, at Horncastle, in Lincolnshire. Thirteen of these blades are nailed above the door of the north chapel.

At one time the blades numbered 40 or 50, but owing to rust and decay many of them have been lost. Each of the scythes is about a yard in length.

The general belief is that these blades were placed in the church in commemoration of the zeal of peasants who vielded them in defense of their faith in the rebellion known in 1536. When the people saw the ruins of their churches and abbeys they rose in revolt, and, arming themselves with the instruments of husbandry, such as the soythes, they went forth to encounter the enemy. They were beaten and dispersed, but in the eyes of their countrymen they were heroes, and the rude implements with which they fought were deemed worthy of an abiding place in the old church

### LA HAUTE POLITIQUE.

William Watson in the Independent.
I sailed in fancy by a beach of gold,
Toward a golden city like a star, That quivered on the morning from afar Turrets and domes and airy spires untold, But when I neared the marble quays, behold, Offal and ordure; lurking Shames, that mar The hue of sunlight; Plagues that deadlest are;

Such is the glory, such the light that clings About the footsteps and the deeds of kings; And in the shadow Terror sits, and Hate: The lazars crouch, the brave lies in wait;
And Heaven is mocked with all unheavenly things

### COREA AND AMERICAN MACHINERY

Corea is to a certain extent a gold-producing \$2,500,000 annually. This gold occurs in siluvial deposits and in veins in the rocks. The alluvial deposits are worked to advantage by the natives; the methods, although rather primitive, are perhaps the best when one considers the cheapness of labor. The mechanical difficulties of getting ore-grinding machinery consists of two stones, the of the nation's journal is regarded as a less r motive power a squatting native; very naturally the product is not large. The introduction of modern machinery has een hindered by two causes-the nature of the gove and the price of coal. All the coal used must be obtain from Japan, although there is evidence that Corea contain coal beds sufficient for her needs if permission could

### HOW WE SHOULD LIVE. The art of living is to know how to give one's life. Every right action and true thought sets the seal of its

eauty on the person and the face. One secret act of generosity, one sacrifice of inclination duty, is worth all the mere good thoughts, warm feelings passionate prayers, in which some people indulge themselves.

The kind of life that we live is an index to the death we will die. The present is an arrow that points straight to

### A LONG BURNING FIRE

From the Washington Times.
At the Chequers Inn at Slapestones, near Camotherly. England, is a fire which for more than a century has never been allowed to go out. The place is a quaint little building, to which many visitors resort on account of its never extinguished fire and the turf cakes baked upon its hearth It has been kept by members of one family for over 100

### LEARNED SOMETHING

From the New York Times. Bishop Potter was preaching one Sunday evening in small town in the Adrondacks, where he has a summe When the services were over a tall, gaunt man with outstretched hand.

"I've heerd ye preach twice afore this," he said, "an' I like yer preachin'. I alluz larn somethin' new from ye. I rid 10 mile tonight to hear ye. an' I'd a' rid 10 more, fer as usual, I heerd somethin' new tonight that I never knowed

outstretched hand; "and what was it you learned tonight?"
"Why. Bishop, I found out fer the fust time in my life that Sodom and Gomorrah wuzn't twins."

### THE GHOST AND THE DEMIJOHN

"I'm sho' hit wuz Marse Tom's ghost," said the old fam ily servant, "kaze he went right ter de cie co'ner whar de

"My, my!" stoop down en feel fer it, so-"

pond dry!"

"De goidness sake!"
"En Hf it up, en put it ter his moot, so—"
"Lawd! Lawd!"
"En wen he foun' hit wux empty, de look dat come over him would 'a' broke de heart er a milistone en run a mili-

### A BIR HDAY PRESENT.

### MAETERLINCK ON FIELD FLOWERS.

From Ainslee's Magazine for May.

Among the flowers of Mazoh, April, May, June, July, re-Among the flowers of March, April, May, June, July, remember the glad and feetive names, the springtime syllables, the vocables of axure and dawn, of moonlight and sunshine! Here is the snowdrop, or amarylils, that proclaims the thaw; the stlichwort, or lady's collar, that greets the first communicants from the hedges, whose leaves are as yet indeterminate and uncertain, like a diaphanous green lye. And the others—to tell their names is to recite a poem of grace and light. We have reserved for them the most charming, the purest, the clearest sounds, and all the musical gladness of the language. One would think that they were the dancers and chorus of an immense fairy scene, more beautiful. unfold themselves on Prospero's Island, at the Court of Theseus, or in the Forest of Arden. And the comely players of this silent, never-ending comedy

and the comery players of this silent, never-ending comedy—goddeeses, angels, she-devils, princesses and witches, virgins and courtesans, queens and shepherd girls—carry in the fold of their names the magic sheen of innumerable dawns, or innumerable springtimes contemplated by forgotten man, even as they also carry the memory of thousands of despor fleeting emotions which were felt before them by generations that have disappeared, leaving no other trace.

### PHANKLIN'S CODE.

From the Hygienic Gasette.

Temperance—Eat not to fullness; drink not to elevation.

Silence-Speak not but what may benefit others or your

Order-Let all your things have their places; let each part of your business have its time.

Resolution—Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve. Frugality—Make no expense, but do good to others or yourself; that is, waste nothing. Industry—Lose no time: be always employed in acceptance stry-Lose no time; be always employed in something

useful; cut off all unnecessary actions. Sincerity—Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and fuse ly; and if you speak, speak accordingly.

Justice-Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the
benefits that are your duty.

Moderation—Avoid extremes; forbear resenting injuries. Cleanliness—Suffer no uncleanliness in body, clothes or

Tranquility-Be not disturbed about trifles, or at accidents,

WHAT THE MONTHS MEAN IN JAPAN.

In a timely article on "Everyday Life in Japan" which Onoto Watanna has in the current Harper's Weekly, she writes interestly of a graceful tradition of the Japanese. Every month in Japan, she says, has its particular significance to the Japanese: "January, the month of the nuvyear; February, the inari (fox feetival); March, the delifestival; April, the birthday of Buddha, the month when people stroll out for hanami (flower picnic), and helds and hills are tinted with clouds of cherry blossoms; May, when the azaleas are ablaze and the picnickers flock to the beautiful gardens; June, the Temple festivals; July, the celebration of the Milky Way; August, moonlight banquets; September, the month of the kikuruki (chrysanthemum) shows; October is a desolate month, for the gods are said to be absent. In November the parents celebrate the third, fifth or seventh anniversary of their children and entertain their friends; December, a month of work in preparation for the new-year." WHAT THE MONTHS MEAN IN JAPAN.

### THE TWO-HEADED EAGLE.

From the London Daily Chronicle.

The symbol of the two-headed eagle is considered by some headed to be merely the result of the heraldic practice of "dimidiation," which crept into English heraldry during the reign of Edward I. Dimidiation was simply a child's way of impaling two coats of arms on the same shield by the primitive method of cutting each in half and taking the dexter half of one and the sinister half of the other and placing them back to back, as it were. Strange two-headed beasts maturally resulted, as, for instance, when a lion and an eagle were halved and joined together, and the griffin is supposed to have been evolved from two lions rampant by dimidiation. It robs the two-headed eagle of half its terrors to know that it owes its origin to this sort of child's play. The gryphon and mock origin to this sort of child's play. The gryphon and mock turtle that wont out to see with the whiting are far more

### JAPANESE JOURNALS.

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The standing of the three leading Japanese journals, according to the London Chronicle, is as follows: The Jiji-Shimbun, which means literally "Timely incident Newhearing." is a semi-official paper, and may be regarded as the Times of Japan. The staff is composed of well-to-do man, from among whom appointments are often made to the chief posts in government departments. Rumors are never admitted to the pages of the Jiji-Shimbun, and it has a great reputation for truthfulness and sincertity. The a great reputation for truthfulness and sincerity. Nichi-Nichi Shimbun-i. e., "Day and Day New-hear or as we should say, Daily Chronicle—is the organ of the progressive party in Japan. While the Koku-Miu Shimbun—i. e. "Country People's News"—which has been calling per, but is perhaps all the more interesting for that,

From Our Dumb Animals.

We see in the Boston Transcript of March 5 that Theosophists throughout the world—in America, Durope and Asia, are to join in prayer against vivisection.

The great English preacher, Newman Hall, occessed to a large audience in London that he was informed that there were pickpockets present—that he wanted to say to them that the eyes of the Lord were upon them—and then clothes were also present.

the cruelty in vivisections they will do a great deed of mercy not only for God's creatures called dumb, but also for human beings.

# POSTERITY OF A DRUNKARD. habitual drunkards has found 834 descendants from a wo who for 49 years was "a thief, a drunkard and a tray and whose miserable life came to an end in the last; of the eighteenth century. The professor has traced lives of 709 of this woman's descendants from youth to

age, and of these 142 were beggars and 64 more lived on charity. There were in the family 76 convicts, including seven murderers. The professor estimated that in 75 years this family has cost the German authorities in almahouses, law courts, prisons and other institutions about \$1,250,000.

### WHERE THEY TAKE THINGS EASY.

From the Mexican Heraid.

Come rest, ye weary ones, on the broad and generous bosom of Mexico, the motherly tropical dame! Here is sunshine, dole far niente when required, a genial and courteous people and rest from iscessant debate. When the great American people really desire repose they will ask with unanimous voice to be annexed, and the banner of Mexico. unanimous voice to be annexed, and the banner of Mexico will float to the shores of the great lakes over a united, rejoicing and enthusiastic people, who on their Thanksgiving day shall eat of mole de guajolote and the stuffed bird of

### OVER THEIR HEADS.

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From the Chicago Tribune.

"I don't know why it is," said the scholarly young prescher, "but I can't get the people of my town interested in coming out to church. I bestow a great deal of care and thought on my sermons, yet it is seldom indeed that the church is more than half full."

"I see what the trouble is, brother," said his elderly ministerial friend from the great city. "Tou are preaching Henry Ward Beecher sermons in a sam Jones towa."

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Hazard will resume the part of Queen Gerdinal deading comedy part in the travesty. When the trave of Denmark. He created this part of the theoriginal production, some 18 or 20 years ago, when the travesty was first produced at the old Pope Theater. Several prominent society men, several of the whom have since passed away, were in the original cast, among them Beaumont Smyth, Wayman McCreery and William Caroline. Of the survivors of the original

In the revival of Hamlet Revamped by cast, three will act in the present revival-Christ Church Cathedral Choristers' Socie- Messrs. Nat Hazard, Claude Ricketts and ty, at the Odeon, Tuesday, April 26, Nat Hazard will resume the part of Queen Ger-leading comedy part in the travesty. When

# W. U. ALUMNI TO . JAPANESE HAVE HAVE DAY AT FAIR

All Departments of University and World's Fair Officials Will Partici-Many Graduate Associations Working for Its Success.

augurated at the last annual meeting of the completion of the Jap-the Alumni Association of Washington Uni-versity, co-operating with the alumni of World's Fair.

plan, and will co-operate. The following executive committee has been selected: William H. Bryan, chairman; Indines Rutledge of the alumni association, Profs. F A. Hall, Holmes Smith, Otto Heller and FIRE ROUTED FOUR FAMILIES

resident graduates is expected to be a feature.

The details of the program are not ready, but it is expected that there will be at least one formal address by a distinguished speaker, together with a half dozen or more brief talks on subjects relating to the university work.

An organ recital on the mammoth Fxposition organ will be a musical feature, as will also be several numbers by the Washington University Glee Club, which will begin active rehearsing at once.

The committees in charge expect such an attendance of enthusiasts as will make the day a memorable one in the history of Washington University.

# NOT. TO SIT IN BLAIR CASE

Judge Adams Declines to Preside in Insurance Suit Because of Social Relations With Late Mr. Blair.

Because of close social and legal rela-tions with the late James L. Blair, Judge Elmer B. Adams in the United States Circuit Court Saturday morning. Informed the counsel that he would decline to sit in the ease of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co. vs. James L. Blair et al. He is doing all in his jurisdiction to hasten the case to a trial, but when ready he will seep aside and call another judge to the bench.

The insurance company sued before Mr. Blair's death to annul a \$200,000 golicy of life insurance, and his executor. John F. Lee, has now taken his place as defendant in the suit. Mrs. Blair and two sons are other defendants. Elmer B. Adams in the United States Cir-

Post-Dispatch Puzzle Answers. The answers to the picture puzzles upon the Furiny Side of last Sunday's Post-Dispatch are as follows: 1-Footbah 2-Picnics; 3-Tennis; 4-Polo; 5-Races; 6-Scall-

1-Shells; 2-Knapsack; 3-Powder; 4-Mines, 5-Bayonets; 6-Cartridges; 7-Sati-

Hebrew Confirmation May 21. The confirmation exercises of the Hebrew Free School conducted by Rabbi Jamue Sale will take place in the assembly hall of the Jewish Education milding at 2.20 in the afternoon, Saturay, May 21.

pate in Celebration in Varied In-

The alumni of Washington University are President Francis. Director of Exhibits making preparations to celebrate June 16 at Skiff and Assestant Director Hoch will repthe World's Fair as "Washington University Alumni Day." The movement was in-

committee, which includes, in addition to the committee named, the following:

H. W. Ellot, Prof. M. S. Snow, Prof. C.

Two Horses and Caused a Loss of \$2500.

M. Woodward, Prof. H. C. Ives. Prof. W.
S. Curtis, Dr. Robert Luedeking. Dr. J. H.
Kennerly, Prof. William Trelease, Prof. E.
H. Sears, Prof. C. P. Curd, G. W. Krall,
Miss Mabel Evans, P. Taylor Bryan, D. A.
Levy, Dr. de Courcey Lindsley, Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, Perry Post Taylor, H. H.
Haeussier.
Festival Hall is to be occupied during the afternoon by a grand conclave of friends of Washington University, from all parts of the country. A reunion of non-resident graduates is expected to be a feature.

The details of the program are not

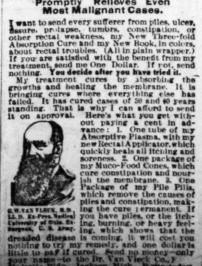
DEBATE ON FAIR CLOSING.

The closing exercises of the Jewish Alliance night school will be given Tuesday night in the Jewish educational building at Ninth and Carr streets.

The program will comprise chorus singing, recitations, essays, papers, a scene from Hamlet, and a debate, "Resolved, That the World's Fair should be closed on Sunday." Medals and prizes will be awarded. The children to participate are Rose Blonder, Morris Weinberg, Hilda Schneider, Louis Millstone, Rose Haber, Joe Boxerman, Dave Kostman, Samuel Roodman, Albert Barnholtz, Samuel Shipper, Samuel Shor, Adolph Mauller and Samuel Shamsky.

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versity, co-operating with the alumni of the undergradua's department will be the alumni of all the other departments, including the law, medical, dental, Smith Academy, Mary Institute and Manual Training School.

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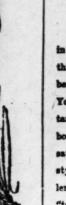
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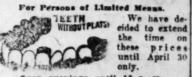
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There is a general complaint, no matter which way one turns, concerning the weather and the comotose state of society. Everything and everybody is walting until after the opening of the Fair. We are sed great and glorious things after

The announcement of the Davis-Whitaker engagement gave society something to talk about, for an engagement is always interesting and this one especially so on acint of its surprise.

and is a favorite in a wide circle of friends au, Waere sue has spent a great part of her time. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

wards Whitaker of 13 Westmoreland place, and was introduced by her mother in fashionable circles two seasons ago and by reason of her charming manner has occupied an enviable position among St. Louis girls. Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs Davis and the late John T. Davis. The Davis family has for years been one of the most prominent, financially and socially, in this com

Mr. Davis is a Princeton man, and is a mber of several clubs, both in New York Arrangements for the wedding have not

completed. Mrs. Howard J. Rogers has issued cards or a musicale reception she will give at

the St. Louis Woman's Club Friday, April The reception is given to introduce Mrs logers' sister, Mrs. Sumner Salter of New fork. Mrs. Salter is the wife of Mr. Salter, one of the leading organists of New York.

and Mrs. Salter is a composer of consider Most of the numbers on the program Friday afternoon will be her compositions, and both Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Salter are delightful vocalists and Mme. Albertni, who has delighted St. Louisans with her music,

Mrs. Rogers is the wife of Mr. Howard J. Rogers, chief of the educational department of the World's Fair. She will be as sisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Walton lorton of Omaha. Neb.; Mrs. John ohroers, Mrs. Halsey Ives, Mme. Albertini frs. Tom Randolph and Mrs. Robert Allen

Th usual monthly reception of the St Louis Woman's Club will be one of the st.
Louis Woman's Club will be one of the leading events of this week. It will be given Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse music rooms and library.

The affair will be musical—a charming satirical comedy entitled "Cups and Saucers," being prominent on the program.

Mme. Albertini and Mr. Edgar Lackland will be the principals and that insures a

souvenirs all of that typical form.

One of this bride's most gorgeous presents was front in and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, with whom she is a favorite.

It was a case of solid silver containing some 300 pieces and in a case of rosewood, hand carved, and lined in creamy white satin.

The marriage of Miss Alice Luedeking and Mr. Trescott Fox Chaplin was celebrated at 6 o'clock-at St. Peter's Church in the presence of five hundred friends of the bride and briderroom. The service was read by the above to the carrival of the bride huntred the first hard by the Rev. Dr. Short. A musical program, by Mr. Galoway, was given a half hour before the earrival of the bride cough, E. B. Grossman and Prof. Fernald. Immediately in front of the bride was her sister, Miss Toll Luedeking, a gratify little girl, still in school, wearing the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles wood. The ceremony was performed by the special typical to the bride of the bride was her sister, Miss Toll Luedeking, a gratify little girl, still in school, wearing the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles wood. The ceremony was performed by the price of the bride of the bride was her sister, Miss Toll Luedeking, a gratify little girl, still in school, wearing the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs.



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Independent Social Club was organized Independent Social Club was organized in South St. Louis Sunday, Arril 10, 1904, at their new headquarters, 2704 Chouisau avenue, with a large membership. The following officers were elected: President, Jacob B Pollock secretary: Arthur Stuhlmann; treasurer. John Amels; sergeant-atarms. Dan Kaerth. After the election a dance was enjoyed by the members and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Spengermann of 3211 Neoshastreet were given a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of the twenty-third anniversary of their wedding. Supper was served at 12 clock Dancing continued until morning. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs .-Mr. and Mrs.— Wm. Spengemann, Mme.— E. Hauenstein. Chas. Staude, P Dender,
Ed Schultes,
Misses
Lonis Rolm,
Minnie Spongen
Lizzie Weber, Misses-Lena Spengemann, Carrie Schultes, Helen Wurzburger, Laura Hauenstein, Messrs.— Walter Dengler, Julius Spengeman,

Arthur Dengler, The S. S. S. Club was As evening at the home of Miss Blanche Hughes, 1722 Cora place. The members were attired in the colors of the club—pink and white. They are:

And white. They at MisseeAnita Stadier, Addie Woorheide, Minnto Delkeskamp, Carria Rein, Mande Evens, Blanche Hughes.
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Will Leek. .

Geo. Collirski. .

Bent in a very entoo. Meaers.—
Henry Dubois.
To H. I. Ruker,
Robert Firkwood.

The evening was spent in a very enjoya-ole manner, several new and original ways of entertaining being introduced by the hostess.

The Lorrain Club was entertained by Miss Edna McDonald of 426 Finney avecue Monday evening. Those present were: Misses—
Elsie McVally, Edna McDonald, Helen Cases, Planche Deongolewski, Theo. McDonald. A. Leon. A. Achischer, G. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Goelering of 4012 Mc-Pherson avenue gave a dinner Thursday evening for several young gentleman friends. Those present were: Mears.—

Messs.—

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The class of '07, medical department, of the St. Louis University, gave a reception Friday evening at 3922 Olive street, at which they entertained several hundred The committees were: Arrangements-

A. R. Farrell,
Duet T'ce,
J.H. Tefs,
Leo McCabe,
Dr. Lemuel Moore,
Dr. Kama Kutga,

Misses-

MissesMary Jenks,
Etta Kletzker,
Nella O'Nell,
Maybelle Diehl,
Bernice Fitzp tri
Marjorie Nichols,
Lucinda Pougu,
Messrs.—

..... Mr. Guy Garstrand

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Misses—
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D. F. Ford,
Mabel Gorton,
Laura Reis,
Plorence Raub,
Crolla Thiving,
Mabel Bilmever,
Perrell Buchanan,
Crace Graham,
Chrissle Lynn,
Esta McCaroon,
Messrs Misses—
Cxistine Zeitman.
Manile Robertson.
Manile Robertson.
Adda Mayhain.
Edna Sachoe.
Franc Windborst.
Edna Gunn.
Laura Hamilton.
Phebe Spencer.
Julia Verson.
Jessie Mac Vette.
Laura Bencim.
Messrs.—

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P. Van Graafelland,
Warren Hopkins,
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R. C. Banke,
H. C. Ranke,
J. W. Rentley,
J. A. Helmkamp,
Albert H. Lamperts,
Wm. Back,
Eurene Meyer,
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jDiehl. The parlors were decorated with carnations and lilies of the valley.

Prizes were won by Misses H. Bamberger and L. Diehl, and Messrs. H. McCabe and Jim Trets.

Miss McCabe and Mr. Tice, assisted by Miss H. Bamberger and Mr. Moore, presented a one-act farce written especially for the occasion by Mr. D. S. Tice, entitled, "Twas for Love He Reformed." Misses Nellie O'Neil and Etta Kletzker sang solos. Each guest was presented with a mergento by Miss M. Diehl.

Those present were:

Misses—
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Misses-Delta McNamara, Mayme Flannery, Mary McNamara, E. J. Daily. Rose Weber, M. Maloney, Holen Ryan,

Messrs .-Meesrs.— Ed Delger, Chas, Goodecke, Wm. Meckel, Eugene Stopf, Wm. Zausch, John Ryan, Sam Gore, Hugo Relfgraber.

MUSICALES.

The Ten O'clock Musicale met on April 13 at 5023 Fairmount avenue, where the club was entertained by Miss Lang. An unusually splendid program was given as follows: Piano-Scherzo .

Miss Cottet. ...Gustav Goubl'et Three Green Bonnets His Favorite Flower Mrs. Froman.
Piano-Sonata in G Minor, First Mov Violin—Tarantella Miss Lang. 

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Romanza
Rosalie I
Scene de Ballet
Mr. Charles Allan Cale.
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Ams. Cele at the Plano.
Internezzo, en octaves
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ougs—Among the Lelies
Two Love Songs
Spring
Mrs. Bernard.
Violin Obligato, Mr. C ...Henshaw Dana Wei

Violin Obligato, Mr. Cale.

Plano—An Den Fruling

La Gazeile .......Grieg The Morning Etude will meet at the home of Miss Jeffrey, 429 Cook avenue, Friday norning, at 10 o'clock.

Among the society events which is at-racting some considerable attention among he musically inclined is the forthcoming production of "Lucia di Lammermoor," by the St. Leuis-School of Opera. There are a large number of well-known

The Literary Symposium had a social reunion at Hotel Beers Thursday morning. A full number attended this last meeting of N. D., has apartments at Hotel Beers.



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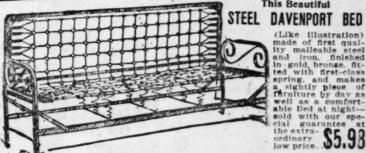
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# POPULAR JEFFERSON CITY BELLES AT LAST IGORROTES WIN FREE TRIPS TO WORLD'S FAIR

n Spirited Contest Miss Wagner and Miss Sarman Are Selected by Votes of Newspaper Readers.



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 16.—Miss for two weeks at the Fair. She received Wagner and Miss Sarman, whose popular- 28,859 votes.

wagner and Miss Sarman, whose popularity in their home town has won for them a free trip to the St. Louis World's Fair including board and with free admission to the best theaters in that city, are receiving many congratulations.

Miss Wagner is the second oldest daughter of Postmaster W. W. Wagner, and is one of the most winsome and popular among the younger Jefferson City society belies. Miss Sarman is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. Henry Sarman.

# FAIR WILL TREAT

Organization, Whose Purposes Are Movement on Foot to Build Up That Approved in Part by Executive Officers, Completed.

At a meeting of the executive commis sioners from the state and from foreign countries ye terday afternoon the World's have the people of Ireland become at the depopulation of the country by emigra-Fair management announced its willingness to treat with committees from an organkation which the executive commissioners might form, and at the same time
stated that it could not indorse all the
purposes of the state commissioners association formed Monday, which is a rival of the executive commissioners.

The more thoughtful people of Ireland
are beginning to realize from an Irish
point of view, Consul Waterman at Dub-

that the management would always be glad to treat with committees from the executive commissioners on matters of common interest, but must deal with the comissioners only as representatives of states country.

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Mary Injesty.

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George Washington once threw a silver dollar never bermarking: "A dollar goes farther nowadays in the marking of the marking was and country.

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Washington's Dollar.

George Washington once threw a silver dollar never bermarking: "A dollar goes farther nowadays in the marking of the marking was and the commissioners from each state and country, whereas that formed is the commissioners from each state and country, whereas that formed is the commissioners from all the states and countries and is a much larger body than that of the executive commissioners in the United States, emigration has cost Ireland since 1851 when records were first kept, about \$800,000,000.

The total number of emigrants, natives from all the states and countries and is a much larger body than that of the executive commissioners.

J. A. Yerligton, executive commission.

The larger proportion of emigrants came in the following the proportion of emigrants came in the proportion of emigrant came in the proportion of emigrant came in the proportion of emigrant c

oine of the Lewis and Clark expedition, written to the Fair officials requeststatue be changed from Sacajawea to he remarked to the landlord:
Tsakakawea. He says the former spelling "Henceforth you may exhibi appears in the text of Lewis and Clark tress as the straw that broke the camel's purnals, but that this is the fault of the back." ditors and not of the explorers. He cites uthorities for the spelling which he adocetes. He says he has had a controlispatch Wants-over a million readers. Pacific coast which has adopted the other spelling. "They persist," he writes, "with usual woman's stubbornness in the use French Government, Shamed by Proence the St. Louis officials."

PROSECUTE A BISHOP. Charge Is That He Sold Works of Art

for Export to America. ROME, April 16.-Monsignor Parsi. Bishop of Bagnora, has been sumoned before the civil courts for selling two valuable ancient pictures, representing st. Elizabeth and St. Philomena, to an The Pacca law, forbidding the exporta-tion of works of art from Italy, is being strictly enforced.

MISS LEITER'S HEADDRESS. It Attracts Attention in the Places She Visits.

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LONDON. April 16.—Mrs. and Misse
Leiter were "doing" the London theaters
all this week, escorted by a popular member of the Cavalry Club.
Miss Leiter excites a good deal of comment in the restaurant and at the plays
when she wears her novel head adornment
of strings of peurls. These are looped
about her head in an odd way and drooplow on her brow. Egyptian style.

# ST. LOUIS CONGRESS

Country by Checking Emigration.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- So alarmed

val of the executive commissioners.

C. M. Reeves, chief of domestic exploitation, speaking for the Exposition, said

These people argue that those leaving

The Up-to-Date Camel.

The camel, says Aesop, once had to sleep on a straw mattress, at an inn. ing that the name on the pedestal of the Rising lamely from his hard, lumpy bed, "Henceforth you may exhibit that mat-

CARDINAL FORGIVEN.

Rooms with beds that are a joy to sleep

test of Pope, Drops Matter.

Special Cable to the spatch. ROME. April 16.—Notw. astanding the present tension in the relations of the Vatican with the French government assurances have been received by the Pope that the three cardinals, Richard. Coullier and Lacot, who, following the advice of Plus X. sent letters to President Loubet protesting against the expulsion of the religious orders and the suppression of the Catholic schools, will not be prosecuted.

It was the intention of the French premier to have them brought up on charges before the council of state. In which case their emoluments would probably have been suspended for a time. The action of Pius X in denouncing such proceedings has at least shamed the French ministry into a more conciliatory attitude.

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Socialists Change Headquarters. OMAHA. Neb., April 16.—The count of the referendum vote on the question of re-moving the national headquarters of the Socialist party from Omaha to Chicago was completed today, resulting in a vote of 5 to 1 in favor of Chicago. Assistant Secretary Clark departed for that city to-

Nine Canine Lives Will Be Sacrificed

were still teing scoured for stray carines, and it was hoped that late returns would show an increase of the number.

Men who are working about the Cuarte have had their sympathies aroused for the Igorrotes, who have not tasted dog since they left their rative villages, and they have volunteered to bring in dogs for the their path as they are going to or from work, it is lassoed and led captive to the Three of he nine marked for slaughte

have been brought in that way. The other

six were bought by Dr. Hunt before the work of the volunteers began to count. Those which can be trusted are given the run of the quarters. Those which manifest any disposition to run away are safely tied. ely tied.

T. Hunt said yesterday afternoon that
feast would certainly be held if the
ther was fit for the Igerrotes to be out
doors. A fire will be built inside the
boo fence which is to enclose the vii-

CONGRESS IS HOLDING UP

OPENING DAY PROGRAM opening day of the World's Fair will be completed at the next meeting of the ceremonies committee, which will be held Tuesday night at the St. Louis Club. Nine dogs will be sacrificed this Sabbath day to the appetites of the Igorrotes. At least aine was the number scheduled for the pot yesterday afternoon. The woods were still being scoured for stray carines and it was how to see the pot yesterday afternoon. The woods were still being scoured for stray carines and it was how to see the pot yesterday afternoon. The woods were still being scoured for stray carines and desired. experienced in getting speakers of the dred more men will be put on, and

The uncertainty as to whether a congressional delegation is coming is also adding to the difficulties. If the Senate and House take a recess to admit of the members coming to the opening they will have to be given a prominent place on have to be given a prominent place on the program, and other matters are held in abeyance pending positive information from Washington.

"13" AN UNLUCKY NUMBER

FOR MAJ. A. G. HAMMOND Maj. A. G. Hammond of the Jeneral Suards was worrying yesterday over his diver officer's shield. The number 13 is Declared to Have Been Justified.

Declared to Have Been Justified. Mai. A. G. Hammond of the Jefferson mixed up with its disappearance, which adds to his anxiety.

When Maj. Hammond went on duty at the World's Fair there were no officers shields in stock. He had one made and raid for it with real money of his own. A week ago requisition was made for a supply of shields. He sent his along to the shieldsmith as a model. Yesterday the shields were delivered, but the silver one was not among them. Inquiry elicited the

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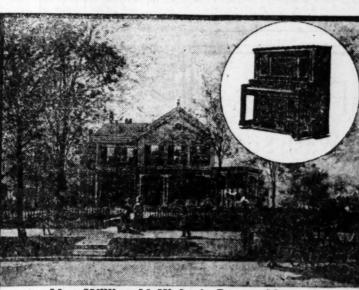
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# HOW THE THEATERS ARE FORTIFYING THEMSELVIS TO COMPETE WITH THE FAIR

Francis Wilson Will Be at the Qlympic and Marie Cahill at the Century the First Two Weeks in May-Fritzi Scheff Takes the Last Half of the Month at the Olympic, and Henry Bossom's "Checkers" Goes In at the Century-Beyond That ---? Annie Russell and Lew Dockstader This Week-Mansfield and Augustus Thomas' "Earl of Pawtucket" Coming.

THE efforts of the theaters to fortify themselves for competition with the Fair are becoming decidedly interesting. The syndicate is naturally soing more than anyone else, and it is approaching the puted that nothing but musical pieces or

ween from the outset. They argue that the city will have a great many visitors; that the majority of these will be quariered down in the city that they will not go to the Fair Grounds every night in the week, and that the theaters will offer the sole

avid Belasco, who has the reputation one of the optimists. Mr. Belasco has perform de St. Louis under his critical judgment week. and he says the theater will pay—if it has the right kind of a show. He is proving his sincerity in this statement by engaging the imperial for a summer and fall run of "The Darling of the Gods." The play will not begin its St. Louis career until late in July, but Mr. Belasco is understood to have said that this is not because he is arraid of poor houses in the earlier summer, but because Blanche Bates, who is the star of the production, must have a rest before she comes to St. Louis. She has nd he says the theater will pay-if it has before she comes to St. Louis. She has been working hard all season, and has just ended a long engagagement in Chicago. She Maude Adams did a fine business at the in time to meet her company in St. Louis tion of the role of Pepita did make her adabout July 15.

Fair, and Miss Cahill will be up at the Century in the same period. It is considered that if the Olympic and Century can the Olympic and Century can that if the Olympic and Century can the Olympic and C do anything at all in the first fortnight of Carfer. these attractions can turn the trick, for they are both of exceptional exellence, and have been big money makers hrough the season. Mr. Wilson is revivong "Erminia" and he has with him such anotable people as Jessie Bartlett Davis and creet for him to attempt it unarmed. rits Sylva. Miss Cahil! will proncy Brown," the musical comedy n which she was seen at the Century dur-

But strong as these productions are, they e not counted upon to do the business ex-cted of those to follow. Fritzi Scheff llows Francis Wilson at the Olympic, d Henry Bloesom's "Checkers" goes into the Century after Cahill. Miss Scheff will ncy to believe that the Fair crowds will like her so much that she can remain at the Broadway playhouse for an indefin-Ite period-possibly until far into June. The lively little comedienne who deserted grand visited St. Louis thus far in the season, the Pair period.

problem of summer theatricals in St. Louis spectacles can hope to run with any suc-with a caution that would do credit to a cess during the heated months. For this seems to be certain just what is and July have been confined to "Mother to happen at the theaters when the Fair Goose" and "A Country Girl," and either comments. There are those who believe that the playhouses downtown will be deserted, but there are as many people in the profession who think that the theaters will do a fine business in St. Louis this summer—Girl." Is a musical comedy. It will be re-

Clever Annie Russell will be at the Olympic this week in "Mice and Men," and venerable Mrs. Gilbert will be with herhaving never made a failure nor even a venerable Mrs. Gilbert will be with herperformances will be very delightful this

will go to Europe early in May, and return Olympic last week, even if her misconcep-The theatrical syndicate is depending upon Francis Wilson and Marie Cahill to open the battle. Mr. Wilson will be at the Olympic in the first two weeks of the witching woman upon the American stage.

It is perhaps just as well that James K.

Julia Marlowe is one of the happiest of women these days. When she was here snakes! Rubber! the present season. She will have a two weeks ago she could not repress her imber of valuable additions to the old delightful anticipations of the alliance she in the chief magnet will make with E. H. Sothern. They are a corker, isn't it? present season. She will have a two weeks ago she could not repress her the performance. She is considered by to produce "Romeo and Juliet," "Much Ado any of the critics to be the best come- About Nothing" and "Hamlet" next seane upon the American stage, and the son, and Miss Marlowe's love for this sort syndicate does not know of anyone who of thing is so intense that when I talked to her about it at the Olympic Theater two weeks ago she fairly trembled for It's a purchase Fair, so it can't be a sell. two weeks ago she fairly trembied for joy. The truth is, as those close to Miss Mariowe have known for long, this ambitious and talented woman has had little patience with plays of the "When Knighthood Was in Flower type, and it has been an effort for her to play such roles as that of Mary Tudor. It is understood in New York that it is the intention to make the Sothern-Mariowe alliance to the American stage what the Irving-Terry alliance has been to the English stage, and Charles and Daniel Frohman and Charles B. Dillingham, who will manage the stars, have asked Pinero and Barrie to write special plays for them, preferably upon historical subjects.



Lew Dockstader's World's Fair Soliloguy.

Nigger Hill:

There's my old friend Hairy Ainu. How

There's one comfort about this thing: So this is a live exhibit Fair, is it? Well,

What is that tall mountain over there in the Tyrolean Alps? O, of course—the There's a study in assimilation for you.

Hello, there's the Kentucky building. It's

So this is a live exhibit Fair, is it? Well, then it's no use looking for William J. appearance of those Boers: I wouldn't think of going through that camp without

COLUMBIA-Another good bill comes

CRAWFORD-'The Two Orphans'opens

CRAWFORD—The Two Orphans opens at Crawfor the ter tomy with usual Sunday matinee. Tals beautiful meiodrama of laughee, and that has well with the first of laughee, and that has well with the first of being the foremost play of its kind before the American public. So powerful is its story of love and so surely does it reach the heartstrings of the audence, that its success is not to be windered at. "The Two-Orphans' has been the talk of every city it plays. The tary of the orphan, poor, bind Louise, in love with a crapile Pierre; of the noble crevalier, whose manly love for the other orphan, Herrette knows no bound or social bar-lers; of the cruel old witch mother Lafouchard and her son Jacques; of the kind old doctor; of Mirianno, the cutcast; of Genevieve, the sister of mercy, who tells a white lie to save a poor saul; of the countess, who abandons her baby in the cold; of Picard, the rescally a ci; of the count, stern and dom neering, trying to sejarate the lovers; als of these familiar characters in "The Two Orphans" will be heartly welcomed at Crawford's he termine week. Coming next week, a revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabla."

IMPERIAL—At the Imperial Theater

IMPERIAL—At the Imperial Theater a new me.odrama will be seen this week, starting this afternoon in Percy G. Williams' "Described at the Altar." Some of the scenes are laid in the picturesque Adgive the

HAVLIN'S. — "Over Niagara Falls," Kowland & Clifford's new melodrama, will be the attraction at Havlin's this week, beginning with a matinee today. The play tells a story of love, hate avarice and revenge through which a veln of comedy is b'ended. The churecters are strongly drawn, and several of them are most original in their conception. In fact, it is claimed that no production of recent date compares with "Over Niagara Falls" in the amount of original ideas, either in plot or seenle coulument. "The Gambier's Daughter" will be the next Havlin attraction, starting Sunday, April 24.

Kata Clayton, as the blind girl in "The

At the susset back of art hill!

Because the day goes there.

At there is Machinery hall. I wonder if there will be enough left of the Missouri Democratic machine for it to be exhibited there.

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Do you know, I don't like the warlike I, appearance of those Boers I wouldn't the Humane Society move him over into the Kentucky building?

Kats Claxton as the blind girl in two Orphans, will be at Hawlin's shortly.

Watch that Filipino band play "My Own United States." Wouldn't that make Edd and saidle, Mr. Taylor, and let us have a look at those Patagonians giants.

What's that's New York to the North Fole. In fact, I don't believe anybody goes from the work to the North Pole. In fact, I don't believe thore's a sign of ice where they go from New York.

At there is Machinery hall. I wonder if there will be enough left of the Missouri Democratic machine for it to be exhibited libers.

Do you know, I don't like the warlike I, appearance of those Boers I wouldn't the Humane Society move him over into the Kentucky building?

So the Igorrotes want to eat dogs and the critics should be formed to the man all the conditions to the most dariangle of Sardui's comedie in it is well known in this country, where Rejance stared in it in the gala offertine by the German in the scheman and the Octon tonight. As the greated to Sardui's comedie it is well known in this country, where Rejance stared in it in the gala offertine by the German in the scale of the mall. It is well known in this country, where Rejance stared in it in the gala offertine by the German in the scale of the mall start the Odeon tonight. As the greated to the the same and afortune with it in an English dark the Cultury is country, where Rejance started in it in the gala offertine Huebscher as the Dulches of Daniel of The Wallon. The Farants of the two files of a fortune with it in an English dark the Cultury is controlled to Madion. The

the Patagonians eat the sort of horses I'm betting on right along, they're just as much dog eaters as the Igorrotes.

The dramatic event of the late season will be the appearance of Richard Mansfield at the Olympic next week. On Mona day evening, April 25, he will be seen here for the first time in his production of Country comedians, and gayety gris. This com dy lays but little claim to plot, and is presented for the sole purpose of introducing aughter. The musical namera are To te Fair." "Dainty Poily Prys." "The Old Town Clock." "I Dream of Yu." "We en We Strike Broadway." "Lazy Mary Jones," "Murray and Mack are favorites hee, as it salso dainty K.tty Beck, the little southered who is still the principal support to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little less than the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to the stars. The u ual mat nees "little claim to t

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Ol.YMPIC—On Monday night at the Olympic Theater Annie Russell will be seen in Madeline Lucette Ryley's play, "Mice and Men." This will be its first production in St. Louis, although Miss Russell has been appearing in it for over a year. "Mice and Men" was originally produced in London, where it ran for a year, and, owing to the long and successful engagement played the control of the constant splash of a big stern-wheel Mississppl boat, and the londing and been appearing in it for over a year. "Mice and Men" was originally produced in London, where it ran for a year, and, owing to the long and successful engagement played. of the South, first of these being the levee at Memphis, with its quaint old warehouse at Memphis, with its quaint old warehouse at Memphis, with its quaint old warehouse in Madeline Lucette Ryley's play, "Mice over at Indianapolis has week. Heretofore they have had more success with "Othello." This will be its first production than with anything else in their repertoire than with anything else in the hoosier capital would not even turn out to see "Othello." The brisk, bright spirit of the piece were to appeal to the fun-loving nets who will be in the city, and it red as the one show in a thousand fair upon the critical ability of an Indianapolis audience.

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THE LOCAL DRAMA

accorded Miss Russell for her performance of Little Britain, otherwise known as Pegof Little Britain, otherwise anown as reagy, the orphan girl. A great deal of ingerest has been manifested in the engagement. We are promised the production complete, which is an unusually large one for Miss Russell, and the original cast, with one exception. Miss Russell, and the original cast, with one exception. Miss Russell has in her support Mrs. Gilbert, Oilve Murray, Margaret Ruddiestone, Oswald Yorke, John Mason, John Glendinning, Charles Butler, E. A. Eberle, J. C. Valentine and several other well-known players. "Mice and Men" is said to be well adapted to her personality. It takes its somewhat pectaiar title from Eurins' lines. "The best-laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley."

A simple story is built around this quaint old bit of Scatch philosophy, Mark Embury, a philanthropic and somewhat pedantic bachelor-scientist, wearies of a life of single loneliness and determines to take a wife. He has his own ideas of the fitness of a helpmate, and women in general do not measure up to his lofty standards and scientific theories. He decides to train a young girl according to his ideas, and make her his wife. gy, the orphan girl. A great deal of in-

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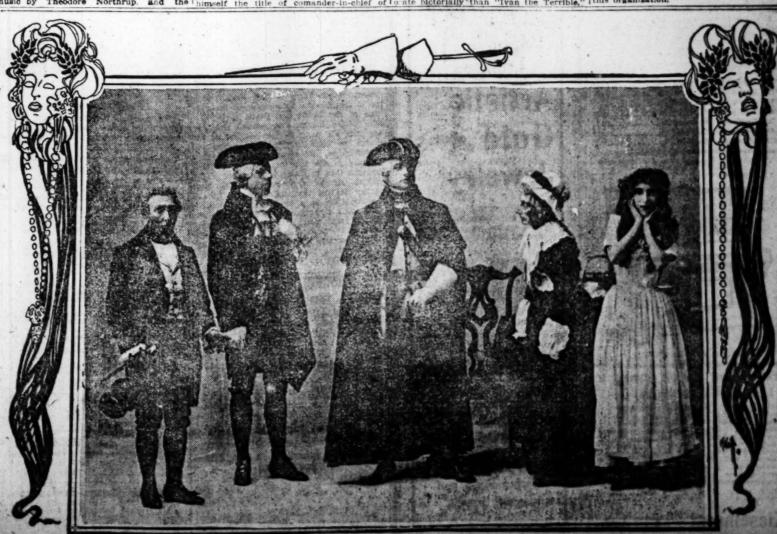
Half a dozen or more girls are sent him from a foundling asyium, and their visit and his task of making a selection form one of the pleasing incidents of the play. His choice falls on Little Britain (Miss Russell), whose training for her future state in life at once begins. Almost at the same time Peggy, as the girl is called by Mr. Embury, begins learning the lesson that all hearts turn to so readily—that of love—and her progress in it is much faster.

Her tutor in this new branch of learning is Capt. Georgie Lovell, nephew of Mark, who at the beginning of the story is overwhelmed with debt and entangled in a romantic affair with the wife of Roger Goodhake, a neighbor. He is banished to Dublin for two years, but returns and becomes more completely in love with Peggy then ever as the does with him. The engagement is for six nights and Saturday matince.

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applied to an artist who has a pride in is profession and who has a pride in the fact that he is a man. It carries with it the inference that he is constantly seek ling for cheap notoriety, and the impression is left in the jubilc mind that he is on a plane with the 'mashers' that one So Says Texas Federal Judge in the ees on the downtown corrers at the noon eas on the downtown corrers at the noon of a cour or after the matinees are out. I hardly think that any self-respecting business man in your midst would be please? To have the term 'masher' applied to him No more do I like the term 'matinee 'do!,' "There are no matinee idols and there

o no matinee girls." Whew! What a broad sa Matinee Idols," and said with the force a western cyclone. It simply whirled e off my feet. Bold, daring James K.
"How do you know but that I am a natinee girl" thrught I to myself. "and ow do you know but that you are one of ny idols?" If I ever imagined myself one

of those dreamy-eyed, be-pompadoured creatures, you knocked that idea sky high with the first stroke of your goodly blade.
"These are two fictions that have teen
nvented by some press agent for some actor who was long on looks and short on irt. It has been perpetuated by other pressagents who had nothing better to say nough to e iginate something better and

"It is true that a great many women go to matinees, but they do not do so in order to be matinee girls or to worship at the shrines of matinee idols. They go because it is more convenient for various reacons for them to attend the play in the military of the military of

From the wholesome function that he ordered and the relish with which he ate it, I judged him to be a man free from indigestion, nerves and temper. So I took counge and asked him the question pointiblank:

"Why are you a Matinee Idol?"

I expected to see Mr. Hackett smile a conscious smile, and simper a little, and say something silly about "these girls are.

Mr. Hackett d d nothing of the kind. It is did not even say "cawnit," but used the Americanism, "can't," plumply and maturally, and not once during our conversation did he say "don-cher-knaw." I found I must revise my est mate of the star and of the man.

Instead of simpering and looking foolish and pleased at the implied compliment in the term, "matinee Idol," Mr. Hackett sis a favorite with theater-goers, is that—he is a favorite with the favorite with the favorite with the favorite with the favorite with t

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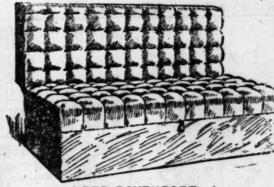
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BYERS IDOL OF THE FANS

Brady, Shay, Shannon, Corbett and Nichols Form the Sextette That Has "Made Good."

Is the "new blood in the firm" chiefly he series against the Browns? Have the minor league drafts played the nost important part in bringing the cham-

ionship of St. Louis to League Park?
This is the question that many of the St. Louis fans are pondering over with a view to making suggestions to Manager McAleer. The Cardinals and Browns played seven ames. Of the players who took part in hem on the Cardinals, nine have been in he big leagues a year or less and six

are; Byers, catcher; Grady, catcher; Shay, shortstop; Shannon, outfielder; Corbett, pitcher, and Nichols, manager and pitcher. Parlane, pitcher; Dunleavy, outfielder, and

If the best men on the pay roll of the Robison, and the fans who followed the series with the Browns know the part that hip from the Browns.

Catcher Byers made himself an idol of the fans in the last game of the series. He tarted the flerce batting rally in the eighth uning with a triple to the right-field fence, and caught a masterly game throughout. It good work in all of them, though his ceiving has not the finish and polish rown in the work of the veterans on the was. He let few balls through him his throwing to bases was, in the main, rood. But with the bat is where he has was up 18 times and hit safely nine times, ling a triple and a two-base hit. This ves a batting average of .500 for the eries, leading the Cardinals batting list. giving him an equal percentage. rady took part in three games and bat-

ted .333, getting three safeties out of nine times to bat. Grady is an ex-big leaguer, and was brought back from the files of minor league by Manager Nicholis.

Shay, the new shortstop, has leaped into opularity among the Cardinal rooters. His Y. M. C. A. Gymnastic Exhibition of

ood work in the series, though McFarland ost his only game and Brain did not play

# EASTERN YACHTS

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will turn up in a representative of the Metropolitan circuit.

Highball is the horse I have in mind. He was unquestionably the champion 2-year, and in all probolid of the East last year, and in all probability the best horse of his age in the United States. The fact that he is being especially trained for the American Derby makes him one of the most interesting horses on the turf today.

A week later he won the Grand Union Hotel stakes, six furlongs, in 1:14-5, and How the Fall handicap at Hawthorne, Sept. 28, seven furlongs in 1:23 easily, and carrying 119 pounds. He was unquestionably the champion 2-year, and in all probability in which he carried 127 pounds, and finished a good fifth, 13 other horses trailing in behind him.

One of the best and most impressive races of his age in the United States. The fact that he is being especially trained for the American Derby makes him one of the most interesting horses on the turf today.

A Clarace at the won the Grand Union Hotel stakes, six furlongs, in 1:14-5, and he won the Fall handicap at Hawthorne, Sept. 28, seven furlongs in 1:23 easily, and carrying 119 pounds. He was not the Forward stakes at Harlem, Oct. 3, with 123 pounds up, in 1:28, as his rider pleased.

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This race was almost, but not quite, as mon gallop. Weight and distance counts. mon gallop. Weight and distance consid- good as that of Highball in the Flatbush.

# COURT PLASTER

Three Promising Candidates Are Developed at Nashville for Cumberland Derby.

the most promising Cumberland Derby can-didates were worked out at Cumberland Park yesterday morning. They were W. W. Darden's Miss Crawford and William Gerst's Brancas and Mizzen Mast.

Workouts were numerous at the Cumber-iand track this morning, but the chief in-

Schorr and Schreiber Stables Filled With 2-Year-Olds, From Which Things Are Expected.

IS WASHINGTON TRACK TO GO?

City of Chicago Will Be Petitioned to Cut Historic Course Into

of players make a practice of following 2year-olds that have already shown to win races. Juveniles are the most sistent performers on any race track good colt or filly can always

races had better keep their weather the J. W. Schorr stable, trained by

the Schorr stable is the fact that W. Fisher, who will ride the Memph

nish Schorr with plenty of contention the juvenile agrambles. Schrefber has the Woodlands stud in St. Louis Co Imp. Sain, imp. Foul Shot, Balgowan Imp. Sain, imp. Four that Bannockburn sired all the youngsters that will race in Schreiber's familiar purple, yelow and red. Pinkerton, Ameliana, Buylow and red. Pinkerton, Ameliana, Buylow and red. Sheridan and chanan, Tom Shelly, Ed. Sherida Speaker Fontana are some of the l

Some Likely Youngsters.

of "Mickey" Shannon.

Capt. B. C. Bunbury has a string of youngsters that will cut an important figure in the juvenile races at the Pair

Plunger, Who Was on Inside, Effect-has all his crack 2-year-olds liberally en tered at the Fair Grounds and Delmar.

It was there that Los Angeles, Yo Tam-blen, Mald Marian, Morello, Proctor Knott, Rey El Santa Anita, The Picket and Dick

Welles became famous.

If no other races had been run over the Washington Park course but the American Derby, it would have immortalized itself in turf history. But even the "sport of HORSE, GOOD ONE Derby, it would have immortalized itself in turf history. But even the "sport of kings" must give way to the march of progress, and this may be the last season of racing over the beautiful Chicago track. Because of the extraordinary success achieved by the Hot Springs Jockey Club prominent eastern sportsmen are trying to NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 16.—Three of spoken of as the man who wants to bur a

The classic Kentucky Derby is only a few weeks away. It will be run on Max 2 Never since its inauguration has such a

## "THE STORY OF MY FIRST BIG BATTLE".--BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN; HOW THE GREAT BARGE FIGHT WITH JOHN FLOOD WAS WON

John Flood Died the Other hundred yards close to 11 seconds without Day. He Was John L. Ring. Sullivan Here De- the arrangements. In the Story of His Battle Sullivan Shows the Difficulties and the Dangers to Life, Limb and Liberty That Beset Fighters in Those Ancient Days Twenty-Three Years Ago.

### BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Former Heavyweight Champion Pugilist of the World.

PHEN I say that the fighters of to day don't class with the men of my time I want it understood that not disparaging anyboy. There are lots of good men among them. I take of my hat to Champion Jim Jeffries; and from him down to little Rothwell, or Young Corbett, as they call him, there are lots of good punch and take a stiff punch and

What I do mean is this: The fighting get together that we used to have. Why, in my time it was often pretty near all your life was worth to go into a battle. First, the police captain or the sheriff was after you with his army, and in the sec place the gang around the ring was apt to split your head open with a bottle anything else if they didn't want you

My fight with Flood will show you what I mean. It was the first big fight I ever had, the first time in my life I was eve Inside of a 24-foot ring. It was a great dea battle than the one I had with Paddy Ryan afterward for the champion

The match with Flood was made for the middle of May, 1881. I trained near Boston. where I had good roads to work on. In days I had never touched a drop of

ever training for it Still, I put in a solid month running of Snllivan's First Important with Madden. On May 14 we went to New Antagonist in the Prize- South Brooklyn. I went to bed. Madden went to New York and saw Borst about

Madden went over to New York early in scribes the Great Barge Fight the evening of May 16, 1881. I ate a light supper and went to bed. I was fast asleep in Which He Defeated Flood. when Bill came back at half-past 8 o'clock

and woke me up.
"Come on and fight, John," he says.
"Get your clothes on. I've got a carriage at

I never dressed quicker in my life. I was hungry for that fight. I knew that if I beat Flood, the best man in New York City and better man than Paddy Ryan, I was sure of getting the championship-and there was no "if" to it, as I figured out the bat-tle. I had no plan, like some of these wise men. All I thought of was-lick him and

lick him quick.

I don't know how long we drove-pretty near an hour and a half, I guess. We came over to New York on a ferryboat and then drove far uptown on the west side. At the



caught the tip and made up their minds to see the fight.

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One thing I will say for him—he didn't deck as soon as I was. Just as I got set get rattled and scared, like a great many for a rush Flood let drive his left for my men when I looked at them. He was a head. I ducked under it, and as I ran in man, John Flood was. He came back at I let him have left and right on the belly

Fought Under the

shade under six feet in his stockings, and weighed 199 pounds. There wasn't a bit of fat on him. He had never dissipated. He had a thick neck, big shoulders, and very long, thick arms with freckies and red hair on them. His legs were long and well much as I liked in a clinch.

I was a few months past 22 years old, 5 A Swing on the Jaw feet 101/2 inches tall in my socks, and fought. I don't suppose to look at me now you'd ever think I made that weight, for although I've lost 50 pounds in my present sickness, I still weigh over 230

me with a long look, sixing me up as I and ribs.

He clinched to save himself and I stood up and threw him away from me. As he was going backward I hooked my right fist Flood was then a little under 30 years of age, a big, red-headed fellow, with a strong bony face and hard gray eyes. He stood a shade under six feet in his stocking.

muscled and had the appearance of being speedy. He was a quiet, determined-looking fellow, but you'd pick him out for a fighter in any company. He was a born New Yorker.

### Made Knockdown No. 2.

hill. As Flood came to meet me I chopped down his guard with my left and swung

More Important, However, is This Account of the Battle Now Given by Sullivan, for It Was the First Time in the History of Pugilism That the New Style of Fight ing Was Introduced. Sullivan Was Truly, the Father of Modern Pugilism. Sullivan Is at His Sister's Home in Roxbury, Mass., Combating Disease as Gamely as He Used to Fight in the

present sickness. I still weigh over 230
pounds. But I was a big, raw-boned young
fellow then, big in the shoulders and long
in the arms, with all the hitting muscles
of the back and breast and lons standing
out in solid rolls.

I was fast on my feet and in perfect
health, having lived outdoors most of my
life, playing ball in the lots, and I had
never known what a day's s'ckness was.

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## Under Right Ear.

landed on the side of my head. I wouldn's have been more surprised if the upper deck had come down and hit me. It made me pretty hot, too. So I rushed him and

## MORE THAN TWO MILLIONS IN PURSES

### Racing About New York This Year.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-While discussing the prospects of the coming season upon the metropolitan turf, Francis R. Hitchthis year by the racing associations affiliated with the Jockey Club. This figure is unprecedented, \$1,893,000 in 1903 being the man, the star shortstop, who has the mone-third more horses racing about the New York tracks this season than in any other previous year.

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### Rider Leading Part in a Racing Drama.

manager of the Drury Lane, has offered the remarkable record of four firsts and Tod Sloan, the American jockey, who is one second at Newmarket. The skillful lit-now in London, an opportunity to appear the Yankee was given an ovation for his a new racing drama that is being pre-ired for presentation at the Drury Lane, oan is considering this offer and it is ore than probable that he will accept the yantageous terms Collins has offered.

Maher won the Biennial stakes of 500 sovereigns, the Ashley plate of 200 sovereigns, the Crawford stakes of 300 sovereigns and the Crawford stakes of 300 sovereigns and

hile in the United States some time ago in received an offer from Kirke La late to appear as one of the leading feating from the leading feating fe

## TIGER TEAM IS SHOWING WELL

### There Will Be One-Third More Horses Fraternity Games at University of Missouri Develops Some Good Material.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 16.-The result: was known as a good p.nch hitted. Jacoby is the previous year.

George Wheelock, president of the Metrocollian Turf Association, had a conference of the Frederick President S. S. Howland yesterday, and the Washington Jockey Club has greed with the district attorney to allow his agent to serve one of the bookmakers with a summons to appear in the federal sourt next week to answer a charge of pambling. This is the set plan. So far not me of the bookmakers will offer himself or sacrifice, and the greatest trouble is selng experienced in getting a "Met" to provement in this line as the week pro-

## MAHER WINNER GO ON STAGE IN FOREIGN RACES

### markable Record of Four Firsts.

LONDON, April 18.-Arthur Collins, the Danny Maher, the American jockey, made

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### Manager McFord has resigned and say that the players who left the club did s because they believed they could not do their Ghristian duty and play baseball, es pecially when questionable decisions of the

on the metropolitan turf, Francis R. Hitchcook stated that not less than \$2,200,000
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for sacrifice, and the greatest trouble is being experienced in getting a "Met" to serve. It is now proposed to draw lots. The Metropolitan Turf Association may pay the unlucky bookmaker a certain allow ance during his absence from the scene of betting at New York.

With any certainty, but an showed improvement in this line as the week proprogramment. All of the cripples were in the game and the general soreness that has bothered the men a great deal has gone. Hamilton and Northerit the two 'varsity slab artists.

## Arthur Collins Offers the American Skillful Tittle Vankes Makes Re-

Drs. Francis & Francis

### REFEREE SHARP ON BIRDSBORO. Pa., April 16.-Six mem-ers of the Birdsboro Baseball Club have ined the Evangelical Church as a res of the revival services in progress there.

# Tactics Used by Attell in Recent Fight With Forbes Says Was Nerviest Piece of Work He Ever Tactics Used by Attell in Recent Fight With Forbes He the ting that Harry had been raining blows upon him Abe had stood and calming waited for the time to come when he knew Harry must shift his position, and when it came he instantly caught him off his halance, gave him not a mement to BY HARRY SHARPE. Official Referee of the West End Club. IT is customary for a referee, just previous to the commencement of a contest, to call the boxers to the center of the ring for the purpose of delivering his structions. Of course, the spectators have general understanding of course and forced him to break ground to keep from falling. Coach for this balance, gave him not a moment to to keep from falling. Association has been reorganized for the season with the same strong aggregation of his balance, gave him not a moment to to keep from falling. As an exhibition of nerve, confidence and stranging for an exhibition of nerve, confidence and stranging for the season with the same strong aggregation of players which represented it last spring, with the addition of some former college. As an exhibition of nerve, confidence and stranging for an exhibition of nerv

often save dispute, and frequently proceed.

about as follows:

"You may hit with one or both hands free; this does not mean that you can hold lose—on a foul, by taking the count, or with one hand and hit with the other, but,

you will be ordered to 'break,' and it is expected you will do so promptly, letting go with both hands and stepping back, pro-

WHE OURE WHERE UIHERS FAIL. Years of practice in treating Chronic. Nervous, Blood and Special bleasases gives us many advantages, over family physicians. Perfect confidence in our ability and modern curetive methods of treatment prompts us in making this generous offer. We have cured thousands of weak, broken-dawn, discouraged thousands of weak, broken-dawn, discouraged the same for you. Don't trad fully by and see year health menaced ind your manhood stipping away when we rill guarantee you a lasting cure and restoration.

any aid during the progress of the round Attell's Wenderful

There is scarcely a contest in which the instructions are not violated in some de-

# FEE SHARP ON RING GENERALSHIP fort, making no move to get away or avoid the terrific onslaught, apparently satisfied with the safety of his position, and it was not until Forbes shifted just at little to set himself for a harder blow that the foxy Abe cleared for action and then he cut loose with swift, straight punches that drove Harry before him to the center of the ring.

I test, to call the boxers to the center of the ring for the purpose of delivering his instructions. Of course, the spectators have a general understanding of this procedure, but very few actually know what these "in-structions" are. It seems to me important and desirable that they should, and yet few clubs that I am acquainted with give over, on this occasion the referee disretulement to Sharkey on a foul. In a recent six-round bout at Philadel-instructions. Of course, the spectators have a general understanding of this procedure, but very few actually know what these "in-structions" are. It seems to me important and desirable that they should, and yet few clubs that I am acquainted with give over, on this occasion the referee disretulement will be required from all the members of the candidates for the 'warsity baseball to the members will not drink. An attractive schedule has been arranged in the members will not drink. An attractive schedule has been arranged in the members will not drink. An attractive schedule has been arranged while in training. The same iron-clad agreement will be required from all where the team is quartered while in training. The same iron-clad agreement will be required from all the members will not drink. On the candidates for the walls of the candidates for the walls of the candidates for the

points in a close bout appear about 'There are many similar instances that venly divided, would make the referee's might be cited, but the two given will suf-

"You are to box 15 rounds (or whatever the contest becomes brutal, as a rule, the stipulated number may be) for a deether the referee or police will stop it. To
my way of thinking, ordinarily there should

with one hand and hit with the other, but, if one hand is being held by the other man you may continue to strike with the corner and between rounds, which is his corner and would prevent the possi-"When you clinch and both stop fighting true office, and would prevent the possi-

expected you will do so promptly, letting go with both hands and stepping back, protecting yourselves, however, in the break-away.

"You are cautoned against hitting low, or when a man is down.

"You must not rough it by wrestling, butting with the head or using elbow or shoulder to punish.

"If, either slips down, falls or is knocked down, you retire to your corner and do not strike until the fallen man is on his feet."

Seconds Cautioned

Against Rendering Aid.

This in general constitutes instructions to the fighters, and then the seconds are cautioned against rendering the principals are aid during the progress of the round.

Attell's Wenderful

There is scarcely a contest in which the instructions are not violated in some degree or other, and then the referee penalizes the offending fighter. Of course, it the offense appears to be a willful and flagrant violation of the rules the referee may, and sometimes does, send the offending fighter to his corner.

While speaking of this matter, I want to call attention to the fact that the present rules governing ring contests make it possible for a man to lose by reason of interference on the part of a second, as for instance, entering the ring during progress of a round, throwing in sponge or towel, or by calling on the referee to stop the fight.

In my opinion, it is too much authority to place in the hands of a second, and I think the rules should be amended in a manner to prevent a fight being lost in this way. As it is now, if there is a disposition to "throw" a fight a dangerous opportunity is afforded. The spectator is without protection, and if a strict interpretation of the rules is insisted upon about the best a referce can do is to declare bets off, and even this is sure to cause more or less dissatisfaction.

It will be remembered that much adverse criticism followed the battle between Jim

# **ORGANIZING**

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The lacrosse team of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association has been reorganized for the

## When stiaight Que asbury rules govern a contest, as they always do at the West duration, generally before some club, and club, the "instructions" are, in brief, under police direction. If one boxer is un-

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## WORLD HAS NEVER SEEN JEFFRIES' LIKE

At Any Stage of the Fighting Game, Says Prof. "Bill" Clarke, the Champion Would Have Been the Peer of Them All.

Prof. "Bill" Clarke, "the Belfast Chicken," veteran pugilist, says that Champlor Jeffries is the greatest fighter that ever lived at any time in the history of the prize

rof. Clarke came here from England, where he fought as a young man back in the bare-knuckle days, and received the erte of the "Belfast Chicken." which sing to him long after he had ended all connection with prize-fighting.

He is a veritable encyclopedia of pugil-ism, and knows by heart the name and record of nearly all the fighters of the past half century.

Mil Clarke won his spurs in the days when the strangle and chancery holds, ough and tumble wrestling and bare fists were all a part of the game, and a round was not called until a man was hit or thrown off his legs. He, therefore, thinks that fighting as it is today is a much tamer game. But he says that Jeffries could have whipped any man that ever

fought at that style, or any other.

For the Post-Dispatch Prof. Clarke has written his reasons for thinking Jeffries "the great and only," and much other interesting information in comparison of modern fighting methods with those that prevailed when the "Corinthian" bucks left the reform bill blockaded in the House of Lords to see Ben Caunt and the Tipton lasher fight to a finish.

BY PROF. "BILL" CLARKE.

BY PROF. "BILL" CLARKE.

They sat in his corner in the Fitzsimmens, the Corbett and the Sharkey fight Jim Jeffries is the greatest fighter that ever lived for several reasons. The greatest one of all is that nature has fitted him for that part. He has the grandest physique that I ever saw in the square ring. There have been many men in the ring in the last 60 years that weighed as much as Jeffries, but none of them have been built as he is. He is built to fight if a man ever was, and I think he hits a harder punch than any man who ever fought. He could almost knock out an ox, and you know what has always happened when he hit a man.

I mens, the Corbett and the Sharkey fight and talked crouch to him between every round until the other man had worn him self out trying to beat the champion in that attitude and then, when he began to weaken, they turned Jeffries lose and his man went down and out in a minute. When Jeffries had learned enough fighting to take care of himself he dropped the crouch and now there is no man alive that can stay 20 rounds with the champion. He will stand up and go after them now, and when he does they all know that it is plain suicide to stand in front of him.

Another thing, Jeffries has been taught Did you see what Corbett said when he by one of the foxiest fighters of today, came down to earth and talked sense? He came his greated and then came his greate

Weuld Have

Been Murder.

It was not a round until one man wen to the ground and the heavy man would hold on to him and hold him up so he could not fall and then proceed to hammer him to pieces. A boxer in those days had to hit and get away, which is a great deal more scientific than this business of hit and hug. A man taught to hit and clinch would be murdered by Jeffries under the old London rules. And Jeffries hitting a man with his bare fist is not a pleasant subject to think

On the other hand, bare fists would be the only way in which Jeffries could be licked. Gloves bruise and far and it has been dem-constrated that Jeffries can bruise and far more than any other fighter. But any heavyweight's knuckles would cut as much as the champion and a downright knockout with the bare fist is a harder thing than many suppose

Fighting with bare fists a fast boxer with a hard straight punch might beat Jeffries although he were a number of pounds lighter. He might play on Jeffries' eyes until he blinded him. That was frequently one back in the old days by a light man In that connection I am reminded of the

fight between Tom Sayres and Nat Langham. Sayres fought at 10 stone four (154 pounds) and had beat a number of good men at the weight. He finally licked Jack Grant, the champion, in a hard battle and he could get no more fights at the weight. so he took on Lanham, who fought at 165 apid over. Lanham played on Sayres' eyes that Ryan and Billy Delaney would not let und after round and finally had him blinded, but he was very weak himself. I believe the fight was a draw and Lanham

would never fight him again.
Then Sayres fought the Tipton Slasher the champion of England, who was five inches tailer and outweighed him 78 pounds. He fought him all of one afternoon and beat him with his steady jab bing. Then he beat Tom Paddock who was as big as the Slasher. And Harry Polson in three hours of hard fighting and Jack Martin, another big man, went down before Sayres.

Bob Brittle, who beat Jem Mace, went on with him and was beaten in 15 minutes, and then came his great battle with John

Heenan was near six inches taller than Sayres and weighed 70 pounds heavier. He reunds with him I could beat him, but I knew in the second round, when he start-teacher.

To take up that point, Ryan knew in a moment the possibilities of his pupil and took care to teach him properly. He studied his characteristics and then evolved the "Jeffries crouch." Jeffries owes nine-tenths of his provess to that possible to the provess to that none of them stayed as long in the second fight as they did in the first, which provess to that possible to the provess to that none of them stayed as long in the second fight as they did in the first, which provess to that possible to the provess to that possible to the provess to that none of them stayed as long in the second fight as they did in the first, which leaves the provess to that possible to the provess to that none of them stayed as long in the second fight as they did in the first, which leaves and weighed 70 pounds heavier. He had also been coached as to how to protect himself from Sayres and weighed 70 pounds heavier. He had also been coached as to how to protect himself from Sayres and weighed 70 pounds heavier. He had also been coached as to how to protect himself from Sayres and weighed 70 pounds heavier. He had also been coached as to how to protect himself from Sayres and weighed 70 pounds heavier. He had also been coached as to how to protect himself from Sayres and weighed 70 pounds heavier. He had also been coached as to how to protect himself from Sayres and weighed 70 pounds heavier. He had also been coached as to how to protect himself from Sayres and weighed 70 pounds heavier. He had also been coached as to how to protect himself from Sayres and weighed 70 pounds heavier. He had also been coached as to how to have a had also been coached as to how to how to have had also been coached as to how to have had also been coached as to can threw up !

standpoint he would be more terrible than own, and then again it would be more terrible than own, and then again it would have been possible to beat him at the old game. To begin with, it is a mistake to think that a fighter then did not have to know there is nothing like it. A man as strong as Jeffries can let a good man wear himself out trying to break through his peculiar defense, and then go into him and beat him.

They fought for hours and finally Heenan got Sayres' head in a chancery hold with his elbow on the ropes so he could not be would probably have killed him if someone to the ground. The officials tried to stop to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to be a wrestler and he had in most cases to write the affairs of a club with the two had not cut the rope and both came down to the ground. The officials tried to stop to the fight and call it a draw, but the two the fight and call it a Stayed Because

Jim Didn't Fight.

Under the Queensberry rules put a good boxer and a tough fighter in the ring, with the fighter having the best of Sharkey, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and oththe weight, and the boxer will win nearly

Local men received a best and was every seen in the English prize ring. A fortune with a large enough income to keep him for life was subscribed Sayros by the English seprits under the condition that he live on it and never fight again. And he never did.

SWIFTS

THE GREAT

BLOOD FURIFIER.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

always. I have watched hundreds of your fights and these boxers hit and clinch, lead and clinch, lead and clinch all the time to avoid purishment. In my day it was one way of getting killed for a light man to NEEDED TO CAMPAIGN BROWNS ONE SEASON



-All Accommodations Are Always the Best That Can Be Had.

Browns American Baseball Team.

reason. Ryan saw that he could not make a great boxer of Jeffries in one jump, so he taught him an attitude that would prevent a lover from any lover from a lbow and caught the expenses, and you may form some idea of

> heduled jumps, is 13,898 miles. the big leagues are given second-class commodations, but such is not the case Every time the Browns leave town, and on heir jumps between cities on the circuit, hey travel in special sleepers, and get the ick of berths, never sleeping more than one in a berth. In a big car, such as is generally ordered, not more than one or two men take upper berths. Most of the trav-

Trains Sometimes.

Last year the Browns stopped at the Victoria Hotel in Chicago, the Oriental in Detroit, Hollenden in Cleveland, Riggs House in Washington, Continental in Philadelphia, Marlborough in New York and Quincy House in Boston. This season the

the western division clubs in the Ameri n St. Louis and Chicago.

to Boston, a distance of 1308 miles. The

the club management.

Following is the complete traveling schedule of the Browns for 1994, not including the training trip to Texas or side trips for exhibition games:

Longest Jump Team Makes 1308 Miles-St. Louis to Boston

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TO A SALARY list of from \$40,-000 to \$65,000, and \$10,000 or \$12,-.000 for traveling expenses and from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for other current

penses will average about \$160 a day. The Browns will travel about 16,000 miles his season, including about 2000 miles on

training trip and at least 1000 more on side on trips. The actual mileage, as gured by a railroad man for regularly Many persons imagine that ball players

eling is done at night, except on the longe

Need Special

hotels will be about the same.

As a rule about 16 players are carried

besides the manager and secretary and on eastern trips they are sometimes nearly a full month on the road. Each club's mileage averages about the same although an League have more traveling to do than the eastern contingent on account of so many Saturday games being scheduled in Cleveland and Detroit and Sunday games

Quick jumps necessitate special train cometimes. Last year the Browns had three, making the run from Detroit to St Louis twice and once from Cleveland to Pullman sleepers. Generally on regular scaly skin eruptions so common during spring and summer, show the blood to be in a riotous, the train and the players are not annoyed trains, the baseball car is the last car of feverish condition, as a result of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor or acrid by strangers going through the car. They are at liberty to smoke anywhere in their poison in the blood. A large per cent. of human ailments have their origin in a polluted, cars-in fact they enjoy every privilege of

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time with Jeffries deserve no particular credit. The only reason they stayed was

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diseased blood, and can only be reached by a remedy that goes into the circulation and aproots a private car. and expels the poison and restores the blood to a healthy, natural condition. If you have any during the coming season is from St. Louis Springfield, Ohio, May 16, 1903. symptoms of bad blood, and Springfield, Ohio, May 16, 1908.
On two occasions I have used your S. S. S. in the spring with fine results. I can heartily recommend it as a tonic and blood purifier. I was troubled with headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, which all disappeared under the use of a few bottles of your great blood reputation and that has proven itself to be a specific in diseases of the blood, was greatly helped. I can eat anything I want now without fear of indigestion, and a superior tonic and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and as a tenic and blood purities and made rich and as a tenic and blood purities and made rich and as uperior tonic and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and as uperior tonic and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and as uperior tonic and superior tonic and strong again. As a tenic and blood purities and made rich and as uperior tonic and an uperior tonic and as uperior ton

selected for their medicinal properties and gathered from nature's store-houses-the fields and Browns' Mileage forests. The thousands who have used S. S. S. and know from experience what it will do in This Year. blood troubles, and its wonderful invigorating and tonic effects upon the general system, do blood troubles, and its wonderful invigorating and tonic effects upon the general system, do not need to be reminded of a blood purifier new, for they know no better can be found than travel become that but little 'trouble is encountered if the railroads and hotels S. S. S.; that it does its work promptly and with no bad after-effects. If you are thinking of have ample notification of the trips from a blood purifier, think of S. S. S., which has been sold for nearly fifty years, while the demand

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Former Owner and Manager and "Der Boss President" of the St. Louis Browns, Four-Time Pennant Winners, Writes of the Most Interesting Anecdotes Connected With That Unequalled and Unique Organization.

St. Louis Browns.

HRMS VON DER AHE, probably the in, but the umpire said the four runs countmost picturesque figure in the history of baseball, who acquired the soubriquet of "Der Boss President," while shirt pocket.

most amusing experience of my baseball needed. He'd let the ball hit him on the career. I laughed hundreds of times at his head if the occasion demanded. I fre-

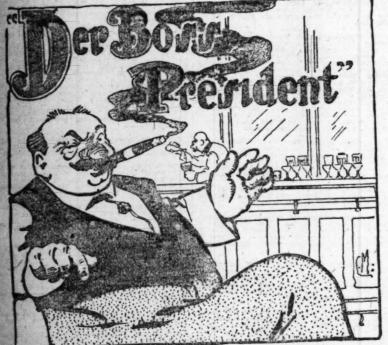
Latham, as all St. Louis fans remember, of the Latham, as all St. Louis fans remember, was known as the dude third baseman. He was good-leoking, a good dresser and a very good ball player. His coaching helped the team wouderfully and made him a favorific. As a result, he had many friends in every city in the circuit who liked to keep him out late at night. My anxiety to keep him out late at night brought about the episode.

As a matter of fact at that time Curt had compelled me to take care of his family. In a way. He would not stay sober as I wished him to and I would be compelled in the first him frequently for imbibing.

He was such a good player and such a nice fellow, too, that I hated to take the money away from his wife and children,

Former Owner and Manager of the The crowd in the bleachers saw the ball in Carroll's pocket and yelled to him where it was. He got it out quickly and fired it,

noting the St. Louis Browns, the far-one man on the four-time winners that and winners of the American pennant I liked particularly was Curt Welch, our successively in 1885, 1887, and 1885, has written for the Post-Dispatch what he considers the most interesting anecdotes of that unequaled aggregation. "Arile Latham was responsible for the in order to get on base when a run was the diamond, but the incident quently cautioned him against taking such which I am about to relate occurred off the desperate chances, but he would only say: "If I get killed, you'll have to take care



Comiskey to see that the boys were in bed about it and she didn't.

at the right time. Frequently I made a After I had been doing this for a few milinght inspection myself, I would months, Welch "got next."

knock on all the boys' doors and sometimes "Say, Commie." Curt said to Comiskey

I called him and again there was no an- my fines to her."

I went over to the bed to shake him and the system. dummy in bed to fool me. I threw the dummy on the floor and, after kicking it around the room a few times, went to bed. Dubuque, Io., is a town I never knew much about before I went into baseball. I ext morning I went down stairs early. heard about it in a very impressive way, first person I saw was Latham. He however, in the fall of 1881.

"Me?" Latham exclaimed. "Me have a

tranger answered, "and Of'm jist earning goods.
Tip" O'Neill was another young man

We were stopping at the Continental so I hit upon the scheme of giving the lotel in Philadelphia. I always traveled money I took out of his salary in there is Botel in Philadelphia. I always traveled money I took out of his salary in fines to with the team and I did not depend on Mrs. Welch. I told her to say nothing

one day, "the boss is pretty slick, ain't he? Here I've been making less money about 1 a. m. and there was no response. than ever and my wife has more things 1 had a pass key and I opened the door, about the house than she had when I was There was Latham, apparently, in bed. giving her plenty. I believe he's paying Curt guessed right, but I didn't change

### COMISKEY'S START.

The first person I saw was Latham. He however, in the fall of 1881.

"Good morning, boss," he said.

"Good morning, Latham." I said "that was a nice dummy you had in your bed last thouse saying: gressman John J. O'Neill of St. Louis House saying:

I was there in the interest of the American Association which had just been ornmy?" he repeated, "I don't ganized. I was picking out players for the first St. Louis Browns to enter a big league the following spring.

A few sight later I crossed my inspection trin. When I rapped on Latham's door this time, there was a grunt in so much, but to be beaten by a team from budgue, I.o., was something for imposition trin. When I rapped on Latham's door this time, there was a grunt in something the contract of the contract

Well, you bet, I chased him out of there a hurry. Next morning I met Latham a hurry. Next morning I met Latham a false alarm in the box. He showed that gain coming in. The whole thing was so he was such a good batter that I decided he was such a good batter that I decided he was such a good batter.

he was such a good batter that I declared to keep him anyhow.

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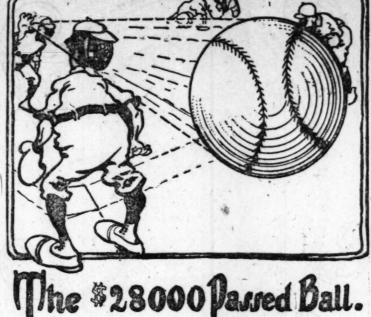
Latham was quiet for a few seconds.

Then he said, indignantly:

"Did that blankety-blank-blank tell you that?"

"Never mind who told me, Latham." I said as I walked away. "The dummy cost. Never mind who told me, Latham." I he merely seemed to "tip" the ball when batting. He stood at the plate straight as an arrow, a giant in physique, and it seemed that he would just push out his bat and the ball would shoot like lightning.

At the time latham and other colleges being represented.



He said he would rather strike out than mobbed at Baltimore for running into get hit by one of Mullane's shoots. Mul- Greenwool, the Baltimore second baseman,

know, is the only member of the team who It was a favorite trick in those days to has gone into the tombstone business. I steal the best bats of the other side, or asked him once why he selected this line rather hide them until the game was over. I tatham was fined \$10 for stealing a bat at of work, and he replied that a good many ball player ball players died, and an old ball player Philadelphia and Welch \$25 for the same he called Latham down. Comiskey always thing at Cincinnati.

famous Browns when they would march on the field in old Sportsman's Park, it was baseman of the Reds, and pushed it into a

lane did hit Joe Gerhart, captain of the Louisville team, in the head, and retired the permanently from the game. I be-

lane did hit Joe Gerhart, captain of the Louisville team, in the head, and retired him permanently from the game. I believe it was Mullane's system that caused the adoption of the rule giving a batter first dent. The Boss Prestight games that they followed and one fellow the struck by a pitced ball. threw a rock at me after I was in a street car. The rock broke a window and scat-Most of the famous Browns are still alive, but Hugh Nicol is closer to the dead than any of the survivors. He is engaged in selling tombstones. Joe Quinn, who joined sulface browns in later years, has become an undertaker, but "Little Nic," as far as I know, is the only member of the team who

customary for them to line up according to size. Nicol was at one end of the line. He was a very fleet base runner, and his it was found. When they found it they



I went straight back home to find out fielding specialty consisted in throwing bat-about that Dubuque team. If we had been ters out at first base on right field drives tion Reilly could get was to see LIVE ONE THIS TIME.

A few night later I repeated my inspectant trip. When I rapped on Latham's for this time, there was a grunt in re
teaten by the Chicago Whites or the Cinand in jumping over the small fence in his
garden to catch files. He frequently did
that on the home grounds.

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to the candles. For this I was fined \$1500. The share of the receipts, \$2500, was also kept from me. In addition I lost our share of a Sunday exhibition game at a suburban town. We were afraid to go for fear of having the oys roughly treated. I then those can

dles cost me \$9000. One night while we were playing an exhibition series in Syrac se, N. Y., I found the boys out late. I had a room facing the head of the staircase. I put on my nightgown, got a couple of bottles of beer and some cigars. Then I sat in the middle of the room, reading a novel. Tommy McCarthy was on the team then. About 1 a. m. I saw Tommy come up the stairs.

"Look out, fellows," he whispered, "th

Then he started back with the boys "Hold on, Tommy." I called out, "I heard you. All you fellows walk past the door now until I see who has to get fined.' And they all marched past my door.

I furnished the Browns with traveling were all alike. Every man wore a dark blue suit, the coat double-breasted, a straw hat, ties and shoes of the same kind. Frequently they were mistaken for a minstrel roupe. They were minstrels in their way.

### LATHAM TO THE BENCH.

I saw there was trouble and went out to the bench. Latham told me what was wrong. I told him I'd give him \$5 to get up and start coaching again. He said he would if I'd make the "big fellow" let him alone. The others called Comiskey the "big fellow." It seems Comiskey had told him to put a piece of sticking plaster over his mouth.

But Comiskey was usually right. He knew what he was doing all the time. He played the game for all there was in it with his hands and his head, too. Once in New York "Honest John" Kelly was umpiring. He decided a close play against us. Comiskey kicked hard. I told him that Kelly was all right, and that he oughtn't to kick.

"I don't expect him to reverse his decision this time," Commie replied. "I am kicking for the effect it will have when the next close play comes up."

And he was right because such a situa-

tion inclines an umpire to give the kicker the best of it on the next close play.

When I was East in the fall of 1881 boosting our new league along I on Al Roach in Philadelphia. He had no time to listen to the plans of the Amerian Association "Baseball is dead," he said. "Cricket to

he coming game." Reach had his store then full of cricket goods. But he learned that he was not good prophet, for in a few years he was

PLAYERS NOW FIREMEN. Jack Robinson was one of the best play

rs of the Browns. I signed him as a sul stitute, but he soon beat San Barclay out of the second baseman's job. Barclay



Robinson, Welch and Dave Fouts are the St. Louis. St. Louis took three of three members of the champions that are first five games.
dead. Robinson died in St. Louis. Pat Chicago played desperately for the sixth

Carruthers are now umpires. O'Neill is clerk of the O'Neill house at Woodstock, Ont., which his mother owns. Jack Boyle is running a saloon, I think, in Cincinnati. Comiskey is at the head of the Chicago American League club.

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Mike Kelly, known as the "\$10,000 beauty," was guilty of the passed ball. It was made in the championship series between St. Louis and Chicago at Sportsman's park in of dush Welch slid across the rubber. the fall of 1896.

chewed gum while he played. One day while playing in New York, Comiskey or dered Latham to the bench after he had ceached runners into a double play.

I saw there was trouble seal to the story of the passed ball that cost it, and it bounded off Kelly's glove. Like a streak of lightning Weich started for

"Safe." shouted the umpire, and as bed-



ceipts. It was arranged to play six games down his mask and angrily exclaimed

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 16.-Tennis will PROVIDENCE, April 16.-The men under

play a more important part in Purdue atl- contract with Providence for the baseball

LAFAYETTE, Ind.. April 16.—Tenns wind play a more important part in Purdue attract with Providence for the baseball teits this year, a regularly organized club having been formed, composed of the best players in school, and a set of fine courts laid out on the campus.

Today final arrangements were made for a tournament between a team of Purdue and a tournament between a team of Purdue and a set of fine courts at the plan to players and Chicago University's racquets.

Of these players Thomas was purchased a tournament between a team of Purdue and the A. A. A. and the American Association the plan to establish a season are:

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THREE RING PLAN

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**REAL "MAD ONES."

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The news of the guarantees was received that there would be a strong sentiment against the action.

The by-laws were so amended as to permit the membership to be raised to 500. The former membership limit was 400.

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The conditions do not include the nature of the races for which the purses shall be offered, but it is probable that two of them will be for trotting races, in order to secure attendance of some of the record trotters which nowadays grove the strong attendings for the country folk who make the crowds at the state fairs.

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BLUTHARDT—Died Saturday, April 16, 1894. Robert E. Bluthardt, Jr., son of Robert E. and Alice Nuken Bluthardt, aged 14 years and 9 months.

Funeral private

GRAWE—Entered into rest on Friday,
April 15, 1904, at 11:35 p. m., William H.
Grawe, beloved son of the late Frederick
Grawe and withelmine Grawe (nee Ladage), and our dear brother, after a short
illness, at the age of 21 years.
Funeral will take place on Monday,
April 18, at 1 p. m., from family residence,
2403 Cass avenue, to Salem M. E. Church,
corner Fifteenth and Wash streets, thence
to Salem Cemetery.
Relatives and friends are invited to

HEIM—Bertha Heim (nee We'ssenborn), beloved wife of Joseph A. Heim and mother of Frederick and Bertha. Entered into rest April 15, 19M, 2:15 a. m. Funeral from family residence, 1715 North Twenty-third street, Sunday, April 17, 1904, at 2:30 p. m.

HUGUNIN-On Saturday, April 16, 1904, at 12:45 o'clock p. m., Mary M. Hugunin, mother of Guy and Edward Jaques and Mrs. Ida Heidebur (nee Jaques), aged 69

KCERNER—At rest, on Friday, April 15, 1991, ida Koerner (nee Theoauta), boloved mother of Emilia and Ewald Koerner, and daughter of Mrs. Katherine Thebuilt, at the sgc of 40 years.
Funeral will take place on Sunday. April 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, No. 1311 Grattan street. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

O'HEARN—On Friday, April 15, 1994, at 3 a. m. William, beloved son of William and Margaret O'Hearn (nee Meehan) and dear brother of John and Charle O'Hearn, Mrs. Henry Price and Mrs. Harry Grace and Mrs. Dan Walsh.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 6343 Plymouth avenue. Sunday, April 17, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

STANTON—On Friday, April 15, Thomas J. Stanton, beloved son of B idget Modern Stanton and the late Thomas Stanton dear brother of William, Edward, Mary, Annie, Delia and Mrs. Jenrie White.
Funcral will take place Monday. April 18 at 1:30 p. m. from the family residence. 3986 Gratint street, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was member of Lafvette Lodge, No. 128, K. of P. and Stove Mount ers' Union.

THOMAS — Elizabeth Thomas, beloved wife of Louis P. Thomas aged 21 venrs 2 months and 28 days, after a lingering illness, on Saturday. April 16, at 6 a. m. Funeral from family residence. 2001 South Broadway, on Tuesday, April 19, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

VON TOBEL—On Friday, April 15, at 6 a. m. Clara S. von Tobel, dearly belove mother of Harry E. Julius and Helen E von Tobel, aged46 years.

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erences. Ad. C 49, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Refined couple from Philadel-phia desire management of hotel, cafe, etc. Ad. O 157, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Gentleman of refinement is in quest of a permanent position of trust. Ad. O 156, P.-D. MAN-Sit. wanted by honest, industrious young German; willing to work and well educated. Ad. O 05, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Position wanted by a steady, reliable midle-aged man for house, yard and stable work good city references. Ad. N 74, Post-Diapatch. MAN-Young man, good education, desires position law or real estate office; one year's experient in title abstract work. Ad. T 147, Post-Dis. MAN—Gentleman of considerable experience is oper for an engagement at World's Fair grounds. P. O. Lox 609, city.

MAN-Practical and allround business man is ope for engagement at World's Fair grounds. P. of hox 609, city. MAN-Sit. wanted by young man of 18; have good education; accurate at figures; references. Ad. O 38, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. by a married man, experienced in pharmacy: German; best references. Ad. T 21 Post-Diapatch.

TAN-Young man from Kentucky desires posi-tion with exhibit of World's Fair; speaks; languages, including Spanish. Ad. N 72. P.-D. (4 MAN-Young man of experience, with first-class city reference, would like position inside Fai grounds, hotel or restaurant. Ad. T 88, Post

MAN-Young man, with reference as to honesty and ability, would like position of any kind in either office or factory; an a fuent taker, will-ing worker and have had plenty actual business apperience. Ad. 0.43. Post-Dis. (2)

MAN-Man, 25 years old, 45 inches high, weight 46 pounds, good violinist and dancer, wants po-sition with World's Fair concessionaire; good teterence. Ad N 128, Post-Dis.

MAN—Young man, settled in St. Louis, desires position with wholesale or commission house. Is rears' experience in New York meat and poul-ley markets. Ad. R 119, Post Dispatch.

AN AND WIFE—Sits, wanted by colored man and wife; man as houseman, wife as cook; best city references. Ad. 4165A Fairfax av. A32-Frenchman, speaking English fluently, wishes position at World's Fair; can furnish tond, Ad. P 87, Post-Dispatch.

AN-Work of any kind wanted by young man, young of ago. Ad. Edward, 3304 Rutger st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
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MAN—Young man, 19, living in city with parents, wants position; wholesale, retail business; 8 years in Hgh Schoo; good address; good family. Ad. C 68, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Position to take charge of exhibit or demonstrate during Fair period; gilt-edge references and bond if necessary. Ad. H 70, Post-Dia. (7) MAN-Young man desires work at anything. Ad. C 8, Post-Dis. (7)

PROOR WALKER—Ni. wanted by experienced floor walker or watchman, in cate; night work private family; age 20; good references, and of 67, Fost-Dispatch. (7)
POREMAN—Young man wishes a position as foreman in factory work; eight years' experience; understands business thoroughly; German, Ad. N. 164, Post-Dis.

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POREMAN—Nit, wanted as foreman on building the properties of the proof of the properties of the MAN-Wanted, by an experienced man, house-cleaning by day; good worger; references fur-nished; can paint, clean wail paper. Ad. O 195, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN-Sit. wanted by Manual Training Sche graduate; 24 years old; 5 years' experience electrical lines. Ad. F 100, Post-Dis. Ad. Artist. 3528 Franklin av.

GARDENTE.—Landscape gardening and doing ornamental tree pruning. Ad. C 184, Post-Dis. (7)

GROCERY CLERK—Situation by an experienced
tion at world's Fair; call Sunday p. m. or
write. 2328 Olive st., 1st floor.

write. 2323 Oilve st., 1st floor. (7)

MAN AND WIFE-Sits. wanted by colored man and wife; man as driver, woman to cook. 2041
Atlantic st., 2d floor. (7)

MAN-Sit. by a man who has formerly been employed as moterman and conductor; honest and sober; good references. Ad. N 188, Post-Dispatch. sober; good references, Ad. N Mass, Post-Dispaces.

MAN AND WIFE—Site, in private family
by man and wife: man for outside work, wife as
cook or honework. Ad. T 20, Post-Dispacch.

MAN—Position wanted by energetic young man;
some experience as traveling salesman; six years
in factory; three years as foreman; mrst-cl.ss
references. Ad. O 149, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AUX WIFE. Six mandeb, mes and wife. MAN AND WIFE-Sit, wanted by man and wife suburban place; wife as cook, man as driver an gardener. Ad. O 14, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man of 25 wants position of some kind: can furnish references. Ad. G. D., 3621A

MAN AND WIFE—Man and wife want position t ran boarding or rooming house during Fair. J F. Graves, 220 E. High st., Jefferson City, Md MAN-Literary man wants situation at reasona ble salary. Ad. P 13, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man wants to learn to be electrician. 5852 Wells av.

MAN-Ski, wanted by young man, 30, married, several years' railroad and mercantile office experience; employed; wants to change; will act accept less than \$75. Ad. P 24, P.-D. MAN-Sit. wanted; 10 years' experience in furniture and carpet store; can begin at once. Ad Salesman, 3410 Washington av. MAN-Sit, wanted by Geman as houseman; sp little English; in private family, for ger housework. H. Bauer, 4905 Delmar bl. MAN—Position wanted at World's Fair by honest, reliable young man, aged 24; good erences furnished. Ad. G 137, Post-Dis.

MAN-Sit. by first-class dining-room man, ored; private or hotel. Rupert McReyno 2621 Sheridan. MAN AND WIFE-Sit. by colored man and woman to do general housework and cooking; references. Call 114 Ranken.

MAN AND WIFE-Sit. by man and wife to do general housework in exchange for room and board; private family preferred. Ad. W 6, I west-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man would like position on screw machine or any kind of work. P 82, Post-Dis MAN—Man having light horse, desires steady employment with board with employer; I can call Tuesday p. m. only; references. Ad. B 190, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Wanted, some work to do at home; salary reasonable. Ad. R 108, Post-Dis. MAN—Sit. wanted by roung man of 21, experienced in winding department of large electrimanufacturing company. Ad. O 12, P.-D.

MAN-Sit. wanted by middle-aged gentleman; penman; experience in office and railroad to C. F., 2630 Market st. MANAGER—Man wants to manage good small cor-cession at World's Fair grounds. What hav-you? References and security given. Ad. T 66 Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Sits, wanted by gentleman and wife of large hotel experience; can accept positions at once; good references. Ad. N 197, P.-D.

MANAGER—Wanted, a position as traffic man age- for a mercantile souse, by an experienced freight rate and claim maker. Ad. O 163, P.-D.

MAN-Restaurant man, experienced, wants suitable position; would manage on percentage. Ad. C 69. Post-Dis. (7) MAN-Sober, middle-aged man wishes place in private family, as houseman; good references. Ad. C 161, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE-Seek position of any kind, Pelish or German. Gustave Sewerenski, 1320 Sarsfield pl. (7)

MAN—Wanted, position by man of 8 years' office MAN—Young man, well-educated, good habits, will work at anything; office work preferred.

Ad. C 27, Post-Dispatch. (7) Young man of 20 desires some kind of work during evenings; employed during day as assistant bookkeeper. Ad. C 185, P.-D. (7) MAN-Sit. wanted by young man, 30, as waiter, interpreter, etc., in hotel or World's Fair; speaks 5 different languages; experienced; re-erences. K. K. K., 631 Vandeventer av. (1)

MAN-Wanted, position by young man, experienced in general office work and banking; good penman, quick, accurate; Al city references, Ad. J 127, Post-Dispatch. (2) MAN-Young man, thoroughly experienced in earl office work and credits, wishes position where good judgment and energy will count.

Ad. J 128, Post-Dispatch. (2) MAN-Steady job in mili or factory by man of temperate habits. Ad. A. McCutcheon, 1800 Wash st. (7)

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MAN-Educated Frenchman who understands Eng-lish wants position as clerk or work of similar kind; wages no object. Ad. T 50, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man desires sit.; will invest \$150 in fair firm. Ad. T 24, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sober, industrious young man, 23, wants situation with some concession at World's Fair grounds; have had experience at previous expositions. Ad. N 130, Post-Dis. MAN-I will pay to any one the sum of \$25 that will secure mie a position that will pay a salary of \$75 per month with some good, reliable firm where honesty and sobriety is required; can give the best of reference and also bond; am 27 years of age. Ad. A 53, Post-Dis.

N. 18th st.

MAN-Sit. wanted by colored man, carpet cleaning, laying and job work of any kind. Call o address 3421 Laclede. MAN-Young man with references wants work of any kind. Ad. P 186, Post-Dispatch. (1) MAN-Young man, 19 years of age, has had sever al years' experience at clerical work; can fur nish references. Ad P 188, Post Dispatch. MAN-A highly educated gentleman, college grad-uate, who has traveled all over the world, speak, duently English, German, French, some Spanisi and Dutch, wants position at World's Fair; met-class references. Ad, T 33, Post-Dispatch MANAGER-Capable, trustworthy man desires po-sition as manager or foreman; has knowledge of bakery, grocery and steam laundry; 14 years ex-perience. 4421 Delmar bl.

MAN AND WIFE—Sits, wanted by man and wife as cook for private family: man wants house-work or as coachman; good references; from the South. 2023 Pire st.

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MAN—Gentleman with knowledge of Spanish, Italian, French, German and Portuguese, and sho have been and factor of the wishes postion as representative on the grounds for some manufacture during the pe-riod of the Fair. Ad. K. 4. Post-Dispatch. (7) MANAGER-Position wanted; I managed large restaurant and lunch room at the World's Fair successfully; also one on the grounds at the Fan-American Exposition at Buffalo; open for engagoment for St. Louis. 3 years present position. M. J. Loranger, 98 E. 18th st., Chlono, III

PAINTER, ETC.-First-class painter and paper hanger wants job work. S. Roman, 807 N. 15th

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
14 Words, 10e
Business Announcements 10e a Line PAPER HANGER-Wants work; can furnish erything required. Ad. H 180, Post-Dis.

PAPER HANGER-Sit, wanted by an expert paper hanger; one that will work cheap. 628 8. Broadway, 1st floor, rear. A. Smrth.

satisfaction; our employment bureau Oliver Typewriter Co., Century bldg. PHYSIOIAN—Sit. wanted by registered HYSIOIAN—Sit, wanted by registered physician and druggist with an old doctor; salary not the object. Ad. M. D., 2013 Sheridan. PIANO PLAYER-Sit, wanted by compatent plano player, in city; sight reader. W. W. Odiorne, 2051 Washington av. PIANIST—First-class planist desires a position-with variety show at summer garden. Ad. N 162, Post-Dispatch.

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PORTER—Sit. wanted by young colored man apporter or private family work; can give references. 43134, Cozens av. (1) PORTEIR—Sit: wanted by young colored man to do porter work or run elevator; best references. E. G. R., 4351 Cottage av. PRESSMAN—Good job and cylinder pressman would like to take charge of small office. Ad. O 196, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSFERIER—Job pressfeeder, can make ready, and also feed pony cylinder; state wages, Ad. T 14, Post-Dispatch.

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PRESFEEDER-Cylinder or pony pressteeder desires situation; young man. Ad. T 15, Post-D.

PRINTER-Good alicound man wants postion as foreman, proofreader or adman. Address F.

Robinson, 2788 Dayton st., St. Louis. (96) PRENTER—SM. by allround printer; 10 years' ex-perience; capable of taking charge; best ref-erences. F. Tilden Borden, 2710 S. Jefferson. RENTAURANT MANAGER-Position wanted by experienced restaurant manager or steward; gilt-edge references. Ad. N 182, Post Disatch. SALESMAN—A thoroughly experienced salesman, dry goods, boots and shoes, or gent's fornishing goods lines: Al references; moderate salary per-manent position wanted. Ad. A 84, Post-Dis-SALESMAN-Middle-aged man wants position as salesman or demonstrator at World's Fair. Ad.

alleman or demonstrator at World's Fair. Ad. O 194, Post-Dispatch,

SALESMAN—Wanted, a position saleman by one who has been traveling in Mississippi and Louisiana for 3 years, I am well acquainted with dry goods trade. Ad. N 44, Fost-Dispatch. SODA DISPENSER-Experienced soda dispenser wants position, 3852 Wells av.

SOLICITOR—Active, intelligent man of good addess wants position as solicitor or salesman; city references. Ad. O 127, Post Dispatch. (1) STENOGRAPHER—Situation by young man stenographer; two years' experience. Ad. C 100, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Also telegrapher, desires position; experienced; understands mimeographing, office work, etc.; references. Ad. T 41, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER.—Competent stenographer and telegrapher desires st.; 7 years' experience; best city references. Ad. 0 TT, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER.—Position wanted as stenographer by young man having two months' experience; start on moderate salary. Ad. 0 99. Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER. ETC.—Employment wanted in afternoon by male stenographer and bookseper; 3 years' experience; reasonable. W., 4386 Cook av. (1)

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STENOGRAI'HER—Young man stenographer, can assist on books; good references; reasonable salary; capable and experienced. Ad. C 182, P.-D. STENOGRAPHER—Position by experienced stenographer and bookkeeper; best of references.

Ad. O 175, Post-Dispatch. STEWARD-Position by experienced inside steward; first-class city reference. Ad. T 85, Post-Dis.

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STEWARD—Sit. wanted as steward or storersom man at Fair Ad. N 110, Post-Dispatch.

SUNLIGHT HAIR TONIC, applied at night, color is right by morning. Druggists. 50 ceats.

TALKER—Educated man wants position as talker or lecturer for medicine or other show. Ad. P. 6. Post-Dispatch. TIMEKEEPER—Position as timekeeper with con-struction company; reference. Ad. N 153, Post

TRANSLATOR—Sit. by Spanish young man translate or do any kind of other work the effice. Ad. T 121, Post-Dispatch. VALET—I want position as valet to a private gen-tleman, first-class credentials, single and under-stands housework thoroughly. Ad. O 72, Post-Dis. WAITER-Wants good position; with references Ad. N 65, Post-Dispatch. WAITER—Experienced head wgiter wants posi-tion; good reference. Ad. T 87, Post-Dis. WAITER—Gentleman, 33, wishes position at Fair, garden, waites head waiter preferred; best park references. Ad. 137 E. Lehigh av., Philadelphia.

WATCHMAKER—And jeweler, German and Rus-sian, Polish, wants position. K. Killan, 1320 Sarsfield pl. (2) WATCHMAN—Man, 87, best of referer position as watchman; city or grounds. Ad. O 152, Post-Dispatch.

WIATOHMAN—Position wanted by young man as watchman; can give good references. Ad. P 4, Post-Dispatch. (1) WATCHMAN—Sit, wanted as watchman at the World's Fair grounds, or manager for exhibits; best of references. Ad. Manager, 8410 Wash-Ington av. WATCHMAN-Good, soher man wants position as night watchman or janiter. Ad. P 198, Post-Dis. WATCHMAN—Sit, wanted by middle-aged Ger-man as night watchman. Ad. O 191, Post-D. WATCHMAN-I will pay \$10 to any one that will get me a job as watchman or guard at the World's Fair. Ad. H 81, Post-Dis. (7) YOUNG MAN—Position by young man, 26 years old; fair education; will do anythin; sober, respectable. Ad. P 119, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 20 Words, Sc. Business Announcements, 10c a Line

ADDRESSER-Lady wants copying and envelope addressing to do at home; rapid and meat writer; correct speller. Ad. N 115, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Position as assistant bookkeeper wanted by young lady with experience and references; small salary to begin. Ad. P 191, Post-Dispatch. BARBER-Sit, wanted in abop during World's Fuir by first-class lady barber; either one or two. Ad. G. J. P., Station A, general delivery. Kansas City. Mo. BOOKKEEPER—Permanent position by A1 lady bookkeeper and stenographer of 3 years' experi-ence; best references. Ad. T 150, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER-Cashier, thoroughly competent, best of references, wants situation. Ad. B 45, Post-Dispatch. (1)

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BOOKKEEPER—Position as assistant bookkeeper
or office assistant by young lady, High School
and business college graduate; understands stenography; neat and accurate work. A. F., 2001
Allen. (1) keeper and office assistant; good writer; moderate pay. Ad. T 187, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER-Sit. wanted by experienced young lady bookkeeper and cashier; first-class city ref-erences. Ad. C 173, Post-Dispatch. (7) OORKEEPER-Well-educated, Intelligent young lady wants a position as bookkeeper; small office preferred. Ad. B 132, Post-D/s. (7) CASHIER-Position by an experienced lady cash-ler. 6531 Joseph av. (7) CASHIER—Of experience desires position; can furnish city reference. Ad. T 126, Post-Dis. CASHIER—Sit. wanted by experienced cashler; operate typewriter; references. Ad. B 103, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Sit. wanted by bright young lady with experience and ab.lity as cashler; can furnish best references. Ad. B 7, Post-Dis. CAMHIER-A young lady, intelligent and refined, wishes position as cashler or with World's Fair exhibitor; references or bond if desired. Ad. 210 N. Compton av. CASHIER-Wants position in any business; best of reference. Ad. W 119, Post-Dispatch. HAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted by colored woman to do chamber work in furnished room house or flat. 952 N. 28d st. HAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted by first-class cham bermaid by the week. 1427 Franklin, rear. CLERK-Sit wanted as a clerk in dry goods store by young German, years. Inquire 2300 N. 9th st.

M.F.R.K.—Female college graduate desires clerica work during the Fair. Ad. P 140, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
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Business Appendicements, 10c a Line

OOMPANION—Sit. wanted as lady companion or as managing housekeeper, by redned lady Ad. O 46, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Sit. wanted by an experienced meat and pastry cook; hotel or first-class boarding house 925 N. 19th st. COOK-Sit. wanted by colored woman as cook references. Saly Scott, 4258 Cottage av. OOOK-Sit. wanted by first-class colored cool in private family. Ad. 2221A Market st. COOK-Sit. wanted by first-class cook; city ref-erences. 720 N. Vandeventer. crences. 720 N. Vandeventer.

COOK—Sit. wanted by experienced colored woman as cook in private family; call or write. G. S., 2d, floor, 917 N. Cardinal av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by pastry cook; first-class references. Ella Lee. 907 N. Comprise. C.

COOK, SEAMNTRESS—Sits. wanted by trust-worthy women; nice cook, good seamstress; honest; no laundry work. 2348 Carr st. OOOK-Sit. wanted by first-class cook in hote or boarding house; call Monday; no letters. Mrs. Lewis, 712 N. 18th et. COOKS-Sits. wanted by 3 A No. 1, allround coeks; pastry or head cooking, at World's Fair. restaurant or boarding house. Call 1221 S. 7th st. for 3 days. Flo Wright: upstairs, rear. COOK.—Position wanted by first-class lady cook, with institution or high-class restaurant; best of references given and good salary expected. Ad. P. 60. Post-Dispatch.

COOK.—Sit. wanted as housekeeper in the home of refined widower by good cook with best references. Add. 9:00 Benton 8.

COOK.—Sit. by woman as second cook in hotel or restaurant. Ad. 0. 128 Post-Dispatch. (7) COOK-Sif. by woman as second cook in hotel or restaurant. Ad. C 138. Post-Dispatch. . (7) COOK-Sit. wanted by competent cook in private family; \$35. Ad. B 49, Pos'-Dispatch. (7)

COOK.—Situation by first-class cook; can bake all kinds of cake and pies and cook everything; want a restaurant job. Ad. Mrs. Siliverman. 1816 N. 10th st. COPYIST-Young lady would like position as copyist; experienced. Ad. O 169, Post-Dispatch. CORNETIST—Experienced girl cornetist wishes season engagement, with some good band. Ad. E. K., 2216 Montana st. DEMONSTRATOR—An educated business woman, practical demonstrator, wishes position at Fair; would conduct small hotel or rooming house. Ad. N 144, Post-Dispatch.

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DEMONSTRATOR—Lady of fine appearance, right un-to-date in demonstrating, wishes a reliable position. Ad. P 171, Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATOR—Young actress of tact and pleasing personalty wishes position as demonstrator or salesman during summer. Ad. R 153, Post-Dispatch.

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DEMONSTRATOR—A1 demonstrator wants post-tion at World's Fair: terms reasonable: A1 ref-evence; or position as cashter. Ad. O 179, Post-Dis. (8) DEMONSTRATOR—Young lady of good appearance wishes ait. as demonstrator or saleslad at World's Fair grounds; good talker. Ad. (75, Peet-Dispatch. 73. Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATOR—Neat, refined young lady desires position in exhibit booth or as demonstrator at World's Fair. Ad. T 71, Post-Dis.

DEMONSTRATOR—Refined, educated young lady wishes Fair position as demonstrator or cashler. Ad. B. M., West End P. O.

DEMONSTRATOR—Wanted by young isdy with New York experience position as demonstrator or cashler at Fair grounds. Ad. C 51, P.-D. (7) DEMONSTRATOR—Lady demonstrator wants po-sition at World's Fair; speaks English and Ger-man. 909 N. 6th st. DEMONSTRATOR-Lady demonstrator desires posi-tion at World's Fair; speaks English and Ger-man. Ad. C 179, Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATOR—Lady, refined, educated roung lady desires position at World's Fair or in downtown store as demonstrator or salesiady; have had several years' thorough, steady experience; can give first-class references if required. Ad. C 120, Post-Dispatch DINING ROOM GIRL—Wanted, a position as din-ing room girl at hair Grounds. Ad. Q 171, P.-D. ling room girl at heir Gronnes. Au. Q int. F.-M.
DISHWASHER.—Sit. by white middle-aged woman
to wash glassware and silverware, or housekeeper for working man with two or three
children; I thoroughly understand children. Call
or address Mrs. R. Evans, 528 Montrose. MSHWASHER-Sit. as dishwasher. 8908 Fairfax. DON'T wash all day; use Stauser Laundry Tab-lets and get through in 3 hours; bleaches and preserves clothing; grocers sel; it.

RESSMAKER—Dressmaker wants work at heme or out at \$2.30 per day; please call or write. 1821A Whittier st. Eay
DRESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by first-class dreas-maker and designer; cuts and fits indice' clothing, including chirtwaist suits; \$2 per day, Ad. W 10, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Dressmaker wants work in private family by the day; competent in cutting; will work for \$2.50 day. Ad. P 150, Post-Das. DRESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by first-class dress-maker, speaking German and a little English, in private family. Ad. Mrs. Thadeus, 1412 Wash st. wanter or butler. Ad. P 115, P.-D.
WANTED—Sit. wanted as head wafter and storeroom man at Fair. Ad. N 100, P.-D.
WANTED—General housework and cleaning by
the day or contract work; guaranteed to be
GIRLS—Sits. wanted by two clored girl for laundry
or write. 2647 Morgan, let fleor.

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WATCHMAN-Wants position to work at the Fair GliLS-Sits, wanted by two country girls for as pight watchman. Ad. T 34, Post-Dispatch. GILLS—Sits. wanted by two girls to work in restaurant or boarding house, Call Monday, 4127A Manchester. GIRL-Neat, tidy colored girl, well experienced, wishes sit. as nurse with references. 3635 Evans.

GIRL—Sit. wanted in private telephone exchange; 2 years' experience; good references. Ad. R ance, good position at World's Fair. 100 miles.

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102. Total like to nurse. GIRL—A neat colored girl would like to nurse. Call at 4060 Fairfax av.

GIRL—Sit. by experienced young girl, 18; wants position in dairy, candy or notion store; small salary, with board and room; address postal to S. C., 4715 Blair av.; will call.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by elderly lady to do light housework or housekeeping; a good home with HOUSEGIRL, Sit. by young lady, general housework, without cooking. Ad. 3531 Cass av. (7)
HOUSEKKEPER—Sit. wanted by a middle-aged widow, experienced as housekeeper; care of party of gentlemen or widower's home. Call 2020. Wash st.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by lady as house-keeper for first-class people only. 2285 How-HOUSEGIRL-Sit: wanted by neat, experienced girl to do general housework in small family; no washing. Ad. R 134, Post-Dispatch. no washing. Ad. R los, reactions as thousekeeper where the can obtain board for son of 18. Ad. Mrs. G., 2550A University.

LAUNDRESS—Would like to go out by the day or week, or do house cleaning. Ad. D., 910 N. 18th st. HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. wanted by woman for gen-eral housework in small family. 1505 Chest-nut st. HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted by colored girl to do housework. Call or write 1306 Gay st. HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted by young girl, 17 years old to do general bousework. Call at 3012 Victor at HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, as housekeeper by elderly lady in respectable family; good references, 4018 Scanian pl. HOUSEKELPER-Wanted, position as housekeeper by lady of experience; no objection to one child. 1829 Webster. HOUSEWOMAN-Wanted, dishwashing or house-work by colored woman; call 2783 Wash, HOUSEGIRL—Competent girl use of the work by converted the work of the work. 1418 Singleton.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young colored girl, place to assist in housework; please state wages. 107 S. 14th at.

HOUSEWOMAN—Wanted, housework by woman with 14-year-old child; apply Sunday. 4200 St.
Louis av.

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HOUSEKEPPER—Sit, wanted by good, reliable housekeeper; would like a nice place; must be good salary. Ad. P 21, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEPPER—wanted, place as housekeeper for widower's home; no objections to one or two children; come with references. Si2 8, 18th HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, place as housekeeper for widower's home; no objections to one or two children; come with references. 812 8, 18th st., Mrs. Harris.

NOUSEKERPER Situation by respectable widow of 45 as bousekeeper for widower with children preferred. 1741 Preston. (7)

HOUSERREPER-A widow. 21 years, with one child, wishes position as housekeeper. 2020 S.

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HOUSEGIRLS—Two sisters want situations with German parties; can do cooking and general housework. Olara Szramuvska, 1820 Szramid pl. (7) pl.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. wanted by respectable lady,
upstairs work and plain sewing; small wages;
write Sunday stating te:ms. Mrs. Walls, 1411
Chouteau. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—A girl wants a place to assist in general housework in Catholic family. Ad. C 79. Post-Dispatch. ADY-Young lady of genteel appearance would like position on Fair grounds; can give bond. Ad. N 61, Post-Dispatch.

LADY-Sit, wanted by reliable, trustworthy young lady; speaks German and English; wishes nice position inside Exposition grounds; city references. Ad. P. O. box 162, Inka, Marion Co., Ill. LADY-Lady wants responsible position at World's Fair; speaks three languages. Ad. H 28, Post-

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LADY-Young lady would like place in private family to do housework or sewing, where her father could have room and board; references exchanged. Ad. T 110, Fost-Dispatch. LADY-Young lady desires position in office; ex-perienced in general office work. Ad. T 120, Post-Dispatch. LADY-Refined, Christian young lady, daughter of Free Mason, desires position of trust at World's Fair; best of references. Ad. W 62, Post-Dispatch. LADY-Wants any kind of embroidery to take home. Mrs. Rothman, 1721 Carr st.

Lalli-Position by refined, educated young lady at World's Fair; fine penman. Ad. P 61, P.-D. LADY-Sit. by young lady, intelligent, capable taking charge of official sales places, at Exposition. Ad. R 17, Post-Dispatch. LADY-Lady of experience in management of large dining room, possessing tact, ability and fine appearance, speaking English and German, desires position as overseer or manager in dining room or hotel at St. Louis; can draw large patroonge; 5 years at Minnesota State Fair; references. Mrs. M. Priebe, 2727 Girard av. N. Minneapolis, Minn. (2)

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CLARK AV., 2858A—Elegant front room; southern exposure; one connecting room.

EASTON AV. 4728A—Neatly furnished rooms; private family. BASTON AV., 4204 One nicely furnished front room or connecting middle rooms, with bath BASTON AV., 3010—Second floor furnished rooms back; one or two basement rooms. CLIFTON PL., 3185-Two nicely furnished second floor coms.

EASTON AV., 4815B—Furnished room, bath, wid-ow's home; no children; third floor; reasonable. Mrs. Van. COCKRELL AV., 1847—Suite of rooms, furnished; take. Suburban car. COMPTON AV., 1113 N.—Large, nicely furnished front room; gas and bath; suitable for 2 er 4 gentlemen. EDMOND AV., 726 (near Forest Park)—Furnished room. COMPTON AV., 16 N.—Suite of rooms, front and back parlor; nicely furnished.

COMPTON AV., 20 N.—One nearly furnished. Domition AV., 20 N.—One neatly famished front room for two gentlemen; in private family: with hreak fast 1f desired.

COMPTON AV., 4286 S.—Furnished second story front room and sleave; gas, bath; to one or two gentlemen; in private family: with hreak fast 1f desired.

COMPTON AV., 715 N.—Neatly furnished room,

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EIGHTEENTH ST., 718 N.—Nicely furnished connecting rooms; rent reasonable; other front week.

CORA AV., 1524—One neat front room, \$2.50 per week. COOK AV., 4070 Nicely furnished first floor poom; southern exposure.

Eight H St., 1884 S. Furnished front room; southern exposure. EIGETH ST., 1008 S.—Newly furnished room for two gestlemen; 54 per week. EIGETH ST., 1612A S.—One furnished front room, nest and clean, for ladies or gentlemen. COOK AV., 8655-Neatly furnished room, private family; good board; for gentlemen; reasonab.e; paone.

COOK AV., 3747—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; bath; private family, references.

COOK AV., 4639—Furnished room, for one or two gentlemen; private family; references.

COOK AV., 4014—Neatly furnished second story front room; reasonable; and other room; reasonable; and other room; southern exposure; modern connections; references required; call sunday.

COOK AV., 3737A—Very destable front room; southern exposure; modern connections; references required; call sunday.

COOK AV., 4339A—Nice front room; reasonable.

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COOK AV., 4339—Newly furnished rooms, with private family; convenient to World's Fair.

ELM ST., 6319—Wellston, front room, furnished for one or two gentlemen; convenient to three car lines.

COOK AV., 4439—Well-furnished second-story front room; southern exposure; private family; 15 minutes ride to Werd's Fair; reasonable; gentlemen.

COOK WANTED—At small restaurant; call at once, 2337 Lawton av.

ETZEL AV., 6129-Front parlor, furnace, hot bath; 3 minutes ride to Fair; \$40.

BIZEL AV., 6164-Two nicesy furnished rooms; gentlemen only. gentemen only.

**EUCLID AV., 1857-Nicely furnished rooms, bath.

tovely neighborhood; reasonable.

**EUCLID AV., 1859 N.-4900 West-Newly furnished room, all modern improvements; select neighborhood. COUR AV., 2760—Furnished front room, for 2 gen-tlemen; references exchanged. tlemen; references exchanged.

COOK AV., 3883—Handsomely furnished rooms; in private home; convenient to all car lines.(7) in private some: convenient to all car lines(1)

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4448-Nicely furnished front room.

EVANS AV., 4115-Furnished rooms, bath; convenient to Esaton and Suburian cars; private.

COTE BRILLIANT AV., 8832A-2 slegant furnished rooms; gas, porcelain bath, hot and cold watter; Easton av. cars and Suburban dead watter; Easton av. cars and Suburban union av. car direct to Union race track; 10 minutes walk.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4735-3 rooms and bath; large shaded lawn; one block to Easton and Suburban cars.

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COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4735-3 rooms and bath; large shaded lawn; one block to Easton and Suburban cars; private.

EVANS AV., 4251-Room, 2d floor; modern convenient to Easton and Suburban cars; private.

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BVANS AV., 4581A—Newly furnished front room southern exposure; near three car lines; for or 2 gentlemen. EVANS AV., 3820-Nicely furnished front room with all conveniences. EVANS AV., 3622-Elegantly furnished from parior, with all conveniences. EVANS AV., 4409A-Furnished room, 2d-story front; southern exposure; for single gentleman, \$10.

EVANS AV., 8913—Nicely furnished suitable for gents or couple; private EVANS AV., 4829—Nicely furnished room in pri vate family; reference. (92 EWING AV., \$25 S.—One furnished room, secondoor. AIRMOUNT AV., 50 Large room suitable for 4 gentlemen; \$25; con venient to the Fair. FAIRMOUNT AV., 5176A-A large, bedroom and front parlor; will rent loth e single; within 10 minutes' walk of World's Fa grounds.

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DELMAR BL. 4522—Neatly furnished rooms; new throughout; permanent or transient; bath, telephone, etc.; near World's Fair; references excenged.

FALL AV., 2525A—One turnished front room, vate family.

FARLIN AV., 4433A—Nicely furnished front room, southern exposule; hot bath; plano; \$2 per week; two ladies employed, or couple; board if desired. FIFTEENTH ST., 700A N.-Nicely furnished rooms for gents. FIFTEENTH ST. 1522 N.—Furnished second-story front room; gas, bath; private family. FINNEY AV., 4226A—Second floor front; fur-nished, \$10; unfurnished, \$8.

FINNEY AV., 3688—Splendid room; foor; gentlemen, couple, ladies; rea once. FINNEY AV., 4116A-Large parlor and alcove elegantly furnished; bath and gas. FINNEY AV., 4062—Furnished room, with use of kitchen; also unfurnished basement. FINNEY AV., 4061A-Nicely furnished front room, gas and bath. FINNEY AV., 8834-Two connecting front root elegantly furnished.

POLSOM AV., 3038-Room, with bath and bare ment room; furnished or unfurnished; apply some evening. FINNEY AV., 4112—Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to two car lines. FLORA EL., 3648—Furnished front hall room; fin-est locastion in Compton Heights; gent-eman only; permanent. FOUNTAIN AV., 4851-Two south furnished room for month of May; price reasonable; convenien to all cars to the Pair. FOUNIAIN AV., 4004—Two furnished room permanent, references. FOURTEENTH ST., 4423 N.-Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. FOURTEHNTH ST., 916 S.-Nicely furnished front room, arst floor.

FOURTEENTH ST., 207 S.—Nicely furnished back parlor for couple or gentlemen; separate beds. POURTHENTH ST., 9% 8.—Neatly furnished 2d floor front room; suitable for gentlemen. FOURTH ST. AND LUCAS AV.—Hotel Radium new, comfortable, furnished rooms; modern co-veniences; popular prices. FRANKLIN AV., 8022A—One ball room; gendle man; permanent; one light housekeeping room bath and gas. PRANKLIN AV., 2602 (upstairs)—Newly fur-nished large front room; no light housekeeping FRANKLIN AV., 2019-Neatly furnished three-room flat; second floor. (7) FRANKLIN AV., 2708-Large second-floor front room, furnished, for four gentlemen; all con-FRANKLIN AV., 2815-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; no objection to children.

PRANKLIN AV. 3307—Nicely furnished from room: also small raym; reasonable. PRANKLIN AV. 3131—Elegant 24-story from room; also 53-story from

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FRANKLIN AV., 2315—2 neat rooms for light housekeeping or bedrooms; rent \$3.50 per week; couple or gents.

EASTON AV., 2006—Two connecting cooms, for light housekeeping; bath; will rent esparate.

EASTON AV., 3807—Second-floor frout and back parior, completely furnished for light housekeeping; bath and back; parior, completely furnished from fished.

FRANKLIN AV., 2800—Neatly furnished from the promess. (7)

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EASTON AV., 2802—Nicely furnished front room; also hall room; no other roomess. (1)

EASTON AV., 2814—Furnished rooms; \$2 up; as a gentlemen, \$1 each; bath, etc. (1)

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front room, profile from the summer.

EASTON AV., 2509A—Third story rooms; can use for light housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished or unfurnished rooms; case of complete family.

EASTON AV., 4728A—Neatly furnished rooms; profile family.

FRANKLIN AV., 3428—Furnished rooms for general family.

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GAMELE ST. 2718-d'unished second-story front room; southern exposure. GAMELETON PL. 6111-very desirable, largo front room; furnished; private family; 10 min-utes' ride' from World's Fair grounds. GANO AV., 1425-Two large unfurnished base GARFIELD AV., 4578A—Elegant furnished par-lor bedroom for couple or couple with child; every convenience; \$40 per mon h. ARFIELD AV., 4257A—Coally furnished front room; all conveniences; terms to suit.

GAR ISON AV., 620A N.—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; m.drtn; three car ince. (f)

and back rooms; modern; three car incs. (f)
GARRISON (AV., 1885 N.—Large frast room for
gentionen or housekeeping; all conveniences.
GARRISON AV., 1205 N.—Lorely second-floor
guite; also front perior for couple of gentemen.
GARRISON AV., 721 N.—Large clean front room
for gentlemen; all convs.; \$4 per week.

GARRISON AV., 1285 N.—One newly furnished
second-story room; private family; also one hall
room; for gentlemen.

GARRISON AV., 1715—Two unfurnished rooms;
\$9; will rent one. GEYER AV., 2733—Nicely furnished from, second story front; southern exposure; corner house; all conveniences; one couple or gentlemen.

DEYER AV., 2737—Large second-story front room; hot bath and gas. GEYER AV., 2644—A nicely furnished room on first floor for one or two gentlemes; apply. GLASGOW AV., 1025—3-room flat; privilege of bath and closet; private family; no children.

GLAGOW AV., 1005—2 newly furnished front rooms, lat floor; private family; convenient to subside an and Easton av. car lines. (1)

GOODE AV., 1310—Nicely furnished front parlor, first floor; private family; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 3216—Large back parlor, suitable front room strictly neither private family; gentlemen only; gas.

LAWTON AV., 3329—Nicely furnished front room lirst floor; private family; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 3329—Nicely furnished connecting parlors, for light hookseping; southern expose

GOODE AV., 4 N.—Two newly furnished rooms (1) GRAND AV., 4 N.—Two newly furnished rooms for gentlement only.

GRAND AV., 1516 N.—Ten-room house, lox 50x 120; gas, water and bath; finished laundry; set class furnace; references required.

GDAND AV. 2807 N.—Nice y furnished from the first of without plane; also other rooms; all course without plane; also other rooms; all co RAND AV., 1819 N.—Neatly furnished room, millinery store. Call Monday.

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GRAND AV. \$3101A N.—Two nicely furnished front rooms, en suite or singly; gas, bath. (7)

GRATTAN 1., 1016—Furnished frooms; convenient to World's Fair. convenient to World's Fair.

GRAVOIS AV. \$309—Two rooms, furnished or upfurnished.

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GREER AV., 3064—Neatly furnished room with both and gas, for one or two gentlemen; pri
AWTON AV., 2817—Front parlor, first floor; 2

other rooms for light housekeeping. GRAVOIS AV., 8509-Two rooms, furnished or up-furnished. furnished.

GREER AV. 2064—Neatly furnished room with both and gas, for one or two gentlemen; private family.

LAWTON AV., 28444—Nicely furnished room; 2 gentlemen; private family.

HAMILTON AV., 1028—2 desirable furnished front rooms. modern conveniences; World's Fair disseveral gents, also nice basement.

HAMILTON AV., 1121—In private family, two furnished rooms for World's Fair period; 10 minutes to main entrance; cars pass the door; references required; call Monday. rentences.

HENRIETTA ST., 2727A—Nicely furnished front
room; southern exposure; married couple or gentiemen; all conveniences; references. CKORY ST., 810—Furnished room for 2 or 3 gents; private family; all conveniences.

HICKORY ST., 1218-Nicely furnished second-floor front rooms; bath. HICKORY ST., 1222—Nicely furnished front coom, sultable couple: rent reasonable.

HICKORY ST., 1222—Nicely furnished front coom, sultable couple: rent reasonable.

HICKORY ST., 1237—Nicely furnished rooms; bath and other rooms; call Monday.

HICKORY ST., 2000—Large second floor front room for two or more gentlemen; hot bath, gas.

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GROAN ST., 4515A—Furnished or unfurnished front room; second floor.

MORGAN ST., 4515A—Furnished or unfurnished front room; second floor.

MORGAN ST., 5150—Nicely furnished argument.

MORGAN ST., 2000—Large second floor front room for two or more gentlemen; hot bath, gas.

LEONARD AV., 917—Furnished rooms; nice front room; select neighborhood.

MORGAN ST., 2710A—Furnished room, for two or more gentlemen; hot bath, gas.

MORGAN ST., 5154—Nicely furnished roll granter to call the second floor.

MORGAN ST., 2710A—Furnished room, for two or more gentlemen.

PENNARD AV., 918 N.—Two furnished rooms for two or more gentlemen.

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HICKORY ST., 223A—Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen, with bath, gas, etc. for World's Fair visitors; walking distance, or 10 minutes' ride to Fair grounds. GODIAMONT AV., 1459 Rooms, furnished, sin-gle or en suite, for World's Fair people. HORTON PL., 6155-Nicely furnished front room. AORTON PL., 5945—Nicely furnished, light rooms, with bath; during World's Fair period; strictly private family; few minutes' walk to gwounds; convenient to car lines. HORTON PL., 6037-3 nicely furnished rooms; 1st floor, for housekeeping; plano and every conven-ience; walking distance of Fair; \$75 month. (7)

ILLINOIS AV., 3700—Neatly furnished room for one or two gentlemes. INDIANA AV., 2227—Large room, furnished or not, as desired. ISABEL AV., 6341-Large furnished front room; convenient to Suburban, Olive and Easton cars; block south of Suburban Gardan; private fam-ily. for gentlemen. 2839-Nicely furnished room

JEFFERSON AV., 2105 S.—One nicely furnished EFFERSON AV., 8749 S.—Neatly furnished room in family of three; bath and gas; convenient to three car lines. EFFERSON AV., \$11 N.-Nicely furnished front room; second floor; in private family. EWFERSON AV., 1124 N.-2 rooms, furnished of unfurnished. SFFERSON AV., 1210 S.-1 nice, big furnished front room and place for light housekeeping; southeast corner; 2d floor.

JEFF ERSON AV., 3244A—Nice, pleasant newly furnished front rooms, to two gentlemen; terms reasonable; permanent; no raise. JEFF ERENN AV., 2506 S.—Two nicely furnished rooms, price family, for gentlemen or light housekeeping. ULIAN AV., 5020-Rooms, walking distance World's Fair. KENNERLY AV., 5077 Six-room house, furnished, and of Suburban line. KENNERLY AV., 4439-Front room, nicely fur-nished.

RENSINGTON AV., 5246—Two elegantly furnished rooms; separate or en suite; hot bath, telephone; 8 blocks from Fair; 3 car lines.

KING'S HIGHWAY BL., 812 N.—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; strictly private family; no other roomers; bath, gas; choice location; suburban, Olive, Delmar cars; no children; no housekeeping; references.

KING'S HIGHWAY. KING'S HIGHWAY, 1244 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, two doors from car line: welking distance of Fair; nice neighborhood; price reasonship; table board in same block. (Il

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LACLEDE AV., 3139—Neatly furnished rooms southern exposure; hot bath; suitable for four permanent. ACLEDE AV., 8827-Two micely furnished room \$4 and \$5 per week, or \$1 per day. LACLEDE AV., 3137—Two furnished rooms; front and back; buth and gas; chesp. LACLEDE AV., 3035—Handsomely furnished room; southern and eastern exposure; modern; direct line to Fair from depot. (6)

LAFAYETTE AV., 4429—Furnished room, one or two fentlemen, convenient to Tower Grove sta. TVFS AV., 2634—Nice second-story front room.

LAPATETTE AV., 2632-Furnished rooms for housekeeping to two adults only; third floor; all conveniences. LAM Av., 308-Furnished rooms, from \$1.25 to \$1.50; second floor. Mrs. E. Rutz.

LA SALLE ST., 934-Nice furnished front room.

LA SALLE ST., 921-Very large front room, so ex., suitable for 4 or more gents; also other rooms, very convenient, reasonable. LA SALLE ST., 1805—Nicely furnished front and back room on second floor; gas, bath and all conveniences.

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LAWION Av., 2418—Elegantly furnished room suitable for gentlemen or couple; convenient to depot and World's Fair.

LAWTON Av., 3025—Large front connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeepings nawly papered. LAWTON AV., 3509—Two unfurnished small rooms, \$10. LAWTON AV., \$212-2 neatly furnished rooms, second floor front; private family.

LAWTON AV., \$498-Nicely furnished rooms, on first floor, also I on second floor. LAWTON AV., 3448-Neatly furnished front and other rooms

LAWTON AV., 8827-Nice front room; southers exposure: also one room for light housekeeping LAWTON AV. 2022—Large, well-furnished room: genia only: all conveniences; very reasonable. (7) LAWTON AV. 2822—Large, newly furnished 2d-story frent room: also parler, on first floor; all modern conveniences.

LAWTON Av. :3012-Neatly furnished rooms, with gas and both.

IAWTON AV., 2002—Nicely furnished rooms with hot water and bath; all conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 2019—Furnished front room for light housekeeping; second floor; also nicely furnished rooms for ladies or gentlemen; bath and all conveniences.

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LEFFINGWELL AV., 1014; N.—Neatly furnished front room for gentlemen only; all car lines; \$6.

LFONARD AV., 918 N.—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath. LINCOLN AV., 4029—2 furnished room for light housekeeping; gas, bath. INCOLN AV., 3826—Nicely furnished room, \$12 menth; call Sunday.

LINDELL AV., 3571—A nicely furnished large room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; rent reas.

LINDELL AV., 3533—Well-furnished parlors; private family; single or en suite.

LOCUST ST., 3150-Nicely furnished rooms. LOCUST ST., 2813A—Three room for housekeeping and other rooms; after Wednesday; gas and bath. LOCUST ST., 2007—Choice second story front room; also furnished rooms on third floor. LOCUST ST., 2719—Elegant second story front rooms; suitable for two or four gentlemen. HOWARD ST., 2830—Furnished or unfurnished LOCUST ST., 2016—Large room, two or four front room. LOCUST ST., 3116-Furnished front room; first floor; hot and cold water.

reome; all conveniences. LOUISIANA AV., 2856—Large, nicely form second story room for two; hoard option Grand, 4th st. and Compton Heights caps. LUCAS AV., 8411-Nicely furnished rooms, for gentlemen or couple; all car lines to World's LUCAS AV., 8336-Nicely furnished parlor room; all conveniences.

UCAS AV., 2704-Nice large front furnished rooms, 2d and 3d floors; no children, LUCAS AV., 2001 (flat 6)—Purnished front rooms for two or three parties, \$1.75 each; second floor. LUCAS AV., 3139-Connecting rooms on third LUCAS AV., 8116—Well furnished second floor front room; permanent. LUCAS AV. 3162—Levre second-floor front room, two to four gentlemen; central. (1)

LUCAS AV., 3416—Nicely funshed rooms; all-ly-clesn; all conveniences; visitors accommodated; telephone C 1879 LUCAS AV., 2839—Well furni-hed sunny ro.m., reasonable; 2 or 3 good permanent gentlemen, coel summer rooms; good neighbyrhood.

LUCAS AV. 2006A—Front and second room in private family. LUCAS AV., 2001-Room, 2 or 8 gentlemen; reasonable; flat 3.

LUCKY ST., 3708—Nicely furnished front room suitable for two gents; private family. LUCKY ST., 4709A—Large elegantly fornishe second-steey front room, convenient to care.

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McPHERSON AV., 4424A-Large third-floor from room, furnished, for two or three genilemen two blocks from Olive st. care; call Monday

MANUHESTER (AV., 2007—Furn shed froms for light housekeeping; call Monday or Tuesday; southern exposure.

four; walking distance of Fair. MARKET ST., 2211-Furnished rooms at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

MARKET ST., 2000 N.—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

MARYLAND AV., 4882—Large front room; private family; one or two gentleman; electricity; all conveniences. MARYLAND AV., 4851-Nicely furnished rooms; single or en suits; board in immediate neigh-borhood; convenient. (7)

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MENARD ST., 2340—Front perior in private family; for two gentlemen or couple; reasonable; references required.

MINERVA AV., 5615—Furnished room for gentlemen; select. locality; near World's Fair.

MINERVA AV., 5256—Three alcely furnished rooms; near Werld's Fair grounds.

MINERVA AV., 5010—Nicely furnished front soom for two, without board.

MONTGOMERY ST., 2584—Two furnished rooms.

cas. private family; reasonable.

VORGAN ST. 2840—Second-stery front room for
housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 2846—Furnished 2d-story front
and attle recoms, modern house; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 4150—Two front rooms, also cohnecting rooms: for gentlemen; private family.

MORGAN ST., 3063—Rooms and board, best of accommodations for gentlemen er couple, in large,
well appointed modern house; small private
family; single or en suite.

ORGAN ST., 4515-Three newly furnished room reasonable.

ORGAN CT., 4324—Furnished room for refined gentleman; references required. ORGAN ST., 8817—Furnished front room; light housekeeping; all conveniences. MORGAN ST., 3412—Nicely furnished rooms; all eonveniences.

(ORGAN ST., 4304—Newly furnished rooms; single or en suite; gentlemen; also parlor floor. MOROAN ST., 4563-Room for one or two gen-tlemen; private family; references. MORGAN ST., 4612-Nicely furnished rooms; pri-vate family. vate family.

MORGAN ST., 2844 Second story front room; newly papered and painted; private family.

MORGAN ST., 2720 Second floor front room for gentlemen or couple; bath and gas.

MORGAN ST. 5046—Nicely furnished front room; private family: breakfast if desired. MORGAN ST. 2747—Furnished rooms; gentlemen or couple; hot bath, gas: convenient to cars. (7)

RGAN ST., 2708—Furnished front room, for PINE ST., 3336—Brerything new; modern be MORGAN ST., 2745A—Neatly furnished front room, complete for light housekeeping. dORGAN ST., 1805-Room, suitable for two three young men; private family; respectable ORGAN ST., 2745-Nicely furnished front room ORGAN ST., 2741-Nicely furnished second-story front room for light housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 3041—Front parlor; southern power; well furnished and clean; suitable 2 gentlemen. NASHVILLE AV., 6482—One or two furnis rooms, 4 blocks south World's Fair; priv family; high elevation; take Chouteau av. Maylewood cars; get off Tamm av. NEWSTEAD AV., 1234 S.—Two rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping.
NEWSTEAD AV., 224 S.—Nicely furnished room hen private family for one or two gentlemes. NEWSTEAD AV., 1809 N.—Purnished inished rooms, to nice couple.

NINTH ST., 1028 S.—Elegantly furnished from 100m; one or two gentlemen. NINTH ST., 818 S .- Furnished room; two gents. NINTH ST., 1116 S.-Furnished room; priva family.

NINTH ST., 3318 S.—One sicely furnished from room, with gas, suitable for one, two or thre gentlemen: \$1.50 week each.

NINTH ST., 1729 N.—Front room for 2 gentlemen: very reasonable. INTH ST., 3318 S.—Front parler, with plane first floor; private family; \$6 per week.

INSTEENTH ST., 3015 N.—Either one or two rooms, with bath if desired; first floor; furnished for light housekeeping. NORFOLK AV., 4200 One large front room southern exposure; gents preferred. NORTH MARKET ST., 4570-Rooms, furnished in French family; gas, bath; \$2.50 week up references. Aperti MARKET ST., 4225A—Neatly furnished OLIVE ST., 8038A-Two nicely furnished rooms

NORTH MARKET ST., 8780-Furnished cosma upstairs. ontil Market St., 4004-Well furnished root to suit 2 or 4 gents. NORTH MARKET ST., 4817A-One v LIVE ST., 874419 Comfortably furnished rooms steam heat; bath.

MAINE ST., 4878 Second-Soor front furnished private porch, lawn, shade trees; very ligh homesteeping: \$4 weekly; also other room.

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DLIVE ST., 2841-Front and back rooms, for couple or two gentles rate; also single room. OLAVE ST., 2008-Nicely furnished around front room, 4 south windows, gas and be OLAVE ST., 3001-Well lighted, large back second door, nicely furnished; by mostace men; reasonable; gentlemen only; also nice nished room, third foor; 2 or 4 gentlemen room; location fine.

OLIVE ST., 2714—Large front parler, first floor also room on second floor; all conveniences OldivE ST., 12184—Three furnished rooms; or remient for man and wife; gas, hot water. yenient for man and wife; gas, hot water.

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which there are no records as to the authenticity of time;

Chief of Souvenir Coin Department, World's Fair.

N THE various numismatic exhibits at the World's Fair will be presented an abridged history of the divisions, governments, people, languages, customs, art, architecture and commercialism of the civilized world from the eighth century.

B. C., to the present day; representing three periods of time—ancient, medieval and modern—and the twenty-eight most progressive centuries of man. The specimens of early metal mediums of exchange to be shown by oriental countries, arp from a remote past; regarding to the confirming the once contiguity of the two great hemispheres. Specimens have been found in the mounds that (Continued on Next Page.)

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about 175 feet from the statue.

entrance to exceptionally chaste design, the material Forest Park at the being bronzed iron. They are now being intersection of Lindell boulevard and King's highway, base eight feet in diameter, a design of commanding the medieval shields is brought out in bold medieval shields is brought out in bold relief on the bronzed surface. Higher crowned by the still, about midway from the base, having statue, is to be made still the appearance of carvings, are gargoyles more impressive for the World's representing grotesque heads projecting Fair. Two magnificent lamps, of a from the pillars. Above these, and just

in Paris, have been ordered for the The design that will uphold the lights will have a circumference of about 20 lights.

Two Magnificent Lamps of a Model That Has But Two Duplicates, One in Paris and the Other in New York, Will Be Set Upon Artistic Pillars Eighteen Feet High and Will Shed Light of 3200 Candle-Power.

model that has but two duplicates beneath the design that will support the the center, and the effect of action is viv- ing a total to the lamp of 1600, or 3200 statue, on either side, and facing directly would be destroyed. As now contemin the world, one in Long Acre light-clusters, are picturesque sheaves enidly obtained. They are exceedingly gracefor the two. The Laclede Gaslight Co. is to the Lindell boulevard-King's highway plated, this effect will be heightened inthis
Square, New York City, the other circling the pillars.

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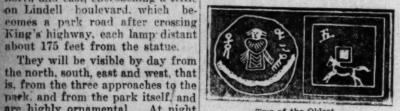
further ornamentation of this al- takes the form of flying griffins and is feet. The weight of each lamp complete When the project was originally agreed fective by being situated some distance row down by degrees to the statue it in Paris, so that ready exceptionally handsome spot. particularly spirited. These fabled mon- will be 3000 pourds. Each light in the upon it was determined that the lamps farther away. It is now Park Commissioner Aull is enthusiastic personner. By May 1, sters are shown as if flying outward from cluster will be of 200 candle-newer, giv- should stord entire close to the B'air sioner Aull is enthusiastic personner. By May 1 the lands are conventional or hackneyed.

at the visitor's left as the park is entered "These two lamps will add m and the other diagonally opposite, across tional beauty to this entra way, both for purposes of ornamentation careful comparison of the various by day and beautiful illumination by offered, the artistic merits of the night, the best effects can be obtained, and the light-supports being established. Should they be placed nearer to the Blair studied. statue much of the artistic perspective of light the eyes of all o seen that they could be made more ef- the widely separated lamps and will nar- are in Long Acre

the entrance-vista and standing out a bit est Park," he says. "It is about all that beyond the curbing on Lindell boulevard is needed to complete its attractiveness, after King's highway is passed. In this The lamps were ordered only after a most preciated by St. Louisans as well as by visitors to the World's Fair. It is the metal, weighing several pounds and in size powerful stamping machines of today. Of up to 10 inches square, of a stamped value "ye monyer or olden days" none seemed of from 1 to 10 "dalers." This was the to have commanded such specific attention (ving Forcet Book") fying Forest Park."

## These new additions to the CURIOUS ANCIENT COINAGE AT THE FAIR CONTINUED FROM THE preciated by St. Louisans as well as by sider the most attractive entrance.

sider the most attractive entrance to Forest Park will be so placed as skirt the waters of the Mississippi and low and refer to the divisions and subditional to flank the Blair statue. One will tory, agreeing in shape and ornament with Among the most interesting will be the stand to the south and east of the the relics exhumed from the sepulchral re-earliest, the gold and silver coins of statue, just in front of the pavilion positories of the ancient Egyptians and Greece in Asia Minor, bearing animal deon the left as the park is entered. Etruscans. In this aboriginal "money," vices and no inscriptions, crudely fashioned. The other is to be placed to the scriptions and materials, the best authen-perfection in metal stamping that is tonorth and east, encroaching a trifle



are highly ornamental. At night their illumination will be seen simeight lamps, arranged in a circle, mica and jaspar with a very few in the

with a total of 3200 candle power.

They will surmount artistically designed pillars 18 feet in height.

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Signed pillars 18 feet in height.

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History and acience acknowledge their indebtedness to the stamped metal currency that has survived the destroying agencies of centuries. That which has been preserved for modern times has proved invaluable in establishing or confirming epochs of the past, of which there are no other accepted records. The intrinsic worth of a collective arappit of the coins

Excepting the principal entrances to the World's Fair grounds proper, the Lindell boulevard-King's highway entrance to Forest Park will probably be seen by more strangers than any other spot in the park neighborhood. Lindell boulevard, itself beautified for the World's Fair, leads to it from the east, constituting one of the handsomest driveways in the world. From the morth and south it is approached by King's highway, which is being made the great park-connecting bouls-vard of St. Louis at a cost of millions. The prospect as one gains the entrance is of unsurpassed beauty. The open space that of the king's fool-the type for the that marks the entrance focuses to a point of which the Blair statue is the center. Behind this culminating point stretches the beautiful Forest Park itself, flanked on the north by costly and im-posing residences that front the park in an unbroken line. Looking northward

## Shell Millionaires of the Bismarck Islands.

# Woman's Adventures IN THE FROZEN NORTH FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.



IRS. ONGMAN AND HER ESKIMO FRIENDS AT NOME

Mrs. Ella Ongman, Who Is Now in St. Louis, Penes trated Into Parts of Alaska Where No White Man Has Ever Been, Jathering Eskimo Curios for the St. Louis Exposition. ~



Fair. To reach Point Barrow, tion at the World's Fair.

kimo dog for 10 hours.

Alaska in 1901 to seek gold. She was led to be- Keewalik rivers. lieve she could invest her money so as to have it Through her courage, indomitable energy, good returned to her an hundredfold. She was disap- judgment and skill, she has secured a strange pointed. She met with heavy financial losses. Not collection of curios, ivory, carving, rugs, baskets, daunted or disheartened by failure, this plucky etc., illustrative of the life and costumes of the little brown-eyed woman left the field of specula- Alaskan Eskimo, which she will place on exhibition and engaged in a novel means of making a tion in the Manufactures Building.

WOMAN now in St. Louis has living. She became a collector of Liskimo curios been to the northern limits and handiwork, buying from the natives, either curing exhibits for the World's keeping the more curious and costly for exhibithumb. I gave her the stone, glad to settle the matter so

72 degrees north, she traveled Clad in Eskimo furs, she has traveled from setfor days on dog sledges wrapped in furs, in a tlement to settlement, sitting for days in an Estemperature 60 degrees below zero. At times the kimo tent waiting for the natives to finish their cold was so intense that food could not be cooked, wares. She made her collection from among the as it would freeze with fire under it. One day her Aleutian Islands to Point Barrow, far above the strength failed and the guide buried her in the Arctic circle, from the interior of Alaska from snow, where she remained guarded by an Es- Cape Prince of Wales across the Bering Strait in a kaiak, to East Cape Siberia, thence to Bald The heroine of this remarkable series of Alas- Head Cape, Siberia, then to the St. Lawrence Iskan adventures is Mrs. Ella Ongman. Mrs. Ong- land and back to Nome. She spent one winter in man, who is both young and handsome, went to the Eskimo headquarters on the Buckland and

### By MRS. ELLA ONGMAN.

WAS one of the many who took the Nome gold fever. I went there in the hope of being able to make a fortune in speculation. I had not been there long before I realized that it was impossible for me to do anything in the gold fields, as I was a woman and could not dig and prospect. The Eskimos interested me as a peoplc. I realized they were diminishing in numbers. People outside of Alaska do not appreciate the fact that the Eskimos are rapidly passing away and that these children of the frozen north will soon be but a memory.

In view of this fact specimens of the Alaskan Eskimos' art and handiwork will soon be gathered up for the world's museums by professional collectors. Appreciating the rareness of their handiwork I determined upon collecting Eskimo curios, to study their life, their customs, acquirements and skill for an exhibit at the World's Fair. I thought it would be a comparatively easy task. I established a store in Nome, and thought I could buy and trade my merchandise for their curios. In this I was mistaken. They did not bring in the rare articles I wanted. The spirit of adventure and that of a curio hunter was strong within me, so I purchased a dog team and secured an Eskimo guide who could speak a few words of English, loaded my sledge with blue and red calico and chewing gum and set out on a thorough curio hunt. I had no idea of the privations and hardships I would have to endure, or I fear I should have never undertaken so perilous a task. But each adventure seemed to make me feverish for the next.

Point Barrow is located in the extreme northern part of staska. I was informed by my guide that it was rich in curios and rare furs and that no white man had ever been there. I at once determined to go to Point Barrow.

The road houses between Point Hope and Point Barrow are few and far apart. It was very cold, so cold that we had to walk. We would have frozen if we remained on the

a dog with me. He instructed me not to try to raise my arms as they would freeze.

After a little hesitation I did as the guide advised. I was covered deep in the snow with a breathing hole leading to the open air. For ten hours I lay thus buried, far out on a lonely waste, beyond the sound of human voices and human power, not a living creature within miles and miles save the poor dog. I think I can realize how it would feel to be buried alive. Those ten hours seemed like an eternity to me. I thought the guide would never come back with help. When I heard the sound of voices it was the sweetest music I ever heard. There is real danger in being buried in the snow. A blizzard might come up, and the trail would be lost. Then you are done for and they

From Point Barrow I went to Point Taylor with an Eskimo woman. We were alone. The weather was extremely cold, 60 degrees below zero. It was a quiet day, no wind at all. If there had been we would have frozen to death. We camped for breakfast. We had nothing to prepare for food except a little meal. We built a fire of seal oil and willows to bake hot cakes. It took us from 7 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night to get our breakfast. Both killed by an Eskimo man. His wife was making me a of us were kept just as busy as we could be. The dough doll and she died before the doll was quite finished. and grease would freeze over the fire. It was impossible wanted him to sell me the doll, as Eskimo dolls are very to bake the cakes. The underside would simmer while the hard to get. You cannot buy a doll from a woman who top would be frozen stiff.

I would be frozen stiff.

I would visit the Eskimo in their igloes. In order to sell a doll. The only people allowed to sell dolls are marget their wares it was necessary for me to remain until they were finished. Their igloes or houses are filthy and

I wanted the man to sell me this doll, but he would not. vile smelling. It required patience to sit and wait and He insisted upon paying me the amount I would have had wait with no one to talk to. All I had to eat on these to pay his wife, but I could not have the doll. I did not trips was seal oil and tomeod; no coffee or tes to drink, want his money, but I did want the doll. He became very

The Alaskan Eskimos are very superstitious. There to let you have anything at any price.

are some things you cannot buy from them and if you

Unless you have the exact change, or the article they

to me. I gave him the money and pretty soon a great and demanded the belt and threatened to kill me. They attacked me and before I could get my revolver they had torn my clothing nearly off me. I frightened them away shooting in the air. The woman came back and offered me \$5 and some trinkets if I would just give her one particuof Alaska, in places where no with money or by barter, and sending her goods lar stone out of the belt. The stone she wanted was like white man has ever been, se- back to civilization to be sold for her account, or a pearl in color and about as large as the end of my



ESKIMO WOMAN AT POINT BARROW.

has children; they think it a sin for a married woman to

nothing but seal oil. Seal oil is used for all purposes by angry and tried to kill me. When an Eskimo dies all his the Eskimo. It is their drink, meat, fuel and bath, belongings are buried with him, and you cannot get them belongings are buried with him, and you cannot get them

sledge. My strength failed me. I did not know what to
do. I was afraid I would die. I knew it was impossible
for me to walk, and it meant death by freezing if I remained on the sledge.

Then came my first real adventure in the Northland. The
guide commanded me to lie down and be buried in the
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ESKIMOS WITH THEIR KAIAK IN WHICH MRS. ONGMAN TRAVELLED

else will do; if you try to force them to sell to you, they they would have killed me. become angry and try to kill you. When you haven't They are rapidly dying out. It will only be a short

If you have plenty of red and blue calico, chewing gum met five over the age of 40. They die very young.

have been deceived by a white, it is well for the latter to like a horrible dream. be on his or her guard.

and do not allow the latter to talk and laugh with the of their life. They have few joys. one Eskimo man who could speak a few words of English even trust it to her husband.

calleo in stock and they say, "No good, no savee calleo, no time when they will be but a memory. They easily contract consumption. In all my travels among them I only

HOW I WAS

BURIED UNDER

THE SNOW!

and 50 cent pieces you can find plenty of customers among I have made a large and valuable collection, but not for the Eskimos. They are very partial to red calico, but all the gold in Alaska would I again undergo the privahave no earthly use for silk or wool.

tions, hardships and dangers I did. It makes me shudder
They are of a rather generous disposition, but they are to think of it now and I wonder how I ever endured it. very suspicious of the white man, and if they find they At the time it did not seem so terrible, but now it looks

I have seen all I care to of Alaska and have studied the The Eskimo women are very jealous of the white women poor children of the North until I know all the horrors

Eskimo men. I learned this when I was out on a collect- There is one thing I admire in the mothers. They never ing trip away in the interior of Alaska. I was laughing leave their children; if they work they carry them on and talking to some of the men, trying to buy some carved their backs; if they dance the baby is still strapped to the ivory, when a number of women made a rush at me and mother's back, and if the mother is dying and has no size had it not been for the timely assistance of the guide and ter to take care of the baby she kills it. She will not

OUR of the five great wildernesses of the world are being opened by transcontinental railroads.

They are Siberia, Central Africa, Northern Canada and Central Australia. The fifth is Cen-

tral South America. for which i anscontinental transportation has yet to be pla.

The Transelberian railroad is the longest in the world, and in many other respects the most gigantic undertaking. It is more than 5000 miles long, and most of this distance is through an almost trackless country; rich in resources, it

is true, but practically unpopulated.

This railroad is almost completed, and already This railroad is almost completed, and already vast developments in the great tributary territory have taken place. Last year 2,000,000 passengers and a million and a half tons of freight were carried on the railroad. Cities and towns of many thousands of inhabitants have aprung up everywhere in the wilderness. Hundreds of thousands of acres of hand has been put under cultivation. Mineral resources are being developed and manufacturing industries are springing

### Railroads Are Opening Four Great Wildernesses

quired to put through this road and the greatness of the entire achievement, the actual con-struction has been so faulty that a large part of the road will have to be rebuilt. The road-bed was insufficient and many miles of it was washed away; the Russian rails proved too light for the traffic and they are being replaced by heavy American rails.

The projected new Canadian railroad from Quebec to Port Simpson, far up on the coast of Dritish Columbia, although only 2530 miles long.

It involves the expenditure of nearly ninew millions of dollars and the crossing of hundre of miles of practically unexplored mountains

One finiture of this project is the strategical advantage it will give England even Russia to the far East. The new route will be 205 miles shorter than the Canadian Pacific line from

BRAVE AND WIFE, MARY CHOUTEAU

The Indian Wife of Col. Edward Chouteau Rode in Her Own Carriage, Wore Fine Apparel and Was Waited Upon by Slaves.

"Aunt Sophy," One of Col. Edward Chouteau's Indian Daughters, Prefers to Wear Blanket and Moccasins.

The Indian Son of Col. Edward Chouteau Was Named Auguste, After the Founder of His Father's Family.



OSAGE Indian woman who is the daughter of Col. Edward Chouteau, a pioneer fur trader since dead, is living

at Wooster Mound, six miles east of Pawhuska, the capital of the Osage reservation. She is known as "Aunt Sophy," and is 62 years of age. She has four children, two boys and two girls. The youngest boy is named for his grandfather, Edward Chouteau. One of the daughters is named Josephine, in honor of the wife of the first Napeleon.

"Aunt Sophy" is the widow of Cheshe-hunka and of Little Bear, both of whom were Osage warriors. Her sister Mary married Brave, an Osage chief, who is now one of the bitterest opponents of the movement to abolish tribal customs in favor of the white man's ways. Both Mary and Aunt Sophy still receive an annuity. left to them by the will of Col. Edward Chouteau the payments coming through a firm of Kansas City attorneys, their legal guardian being Mr. B. F. Bird, formerly an Osage Indian

The story of the Chouteau who married an Indian maiden, and of his direct descendants now living with their tribe as "blanket Indians," is a romance of American life.

It had its beginning in the days when St. Louis was a frontier trading post. St. Louis is now a World's Fair city and the Chouteaus are one of its hest and most influential families. Historical fiction fails to parallel the contrast offered by the St. Louis Chouteaus and the Osage Chouteaus, the one standing for the civilization of the white race, the other for the primitive existence of the aboriginal red-

"My Chouteau kindred live in St. Louis," says Aunt Sophy, "but it has been a long time since I have seen any

And she hopes to come to St. Louis during the World's Fair.

T WAS at Pawhuska that the Sunday Post-

found the fortunes of the Chouteaus in St. Louis. There is a little trading store in Pawhuska and the daughter of a Chouteau had

To say that the personal appearance of Aunt Sophy was a surprise is putting it mildly. She came into the Indian trader's store wearing a blanket, moccasins and the buckskin leggingof an Osage squaw. She was as Indian in dress as wasthe first squaw that confronted a white man on the eastern rim of this continent. But her facial aspect is not altogether Indian. The more finely cut features of the French are hers, and a vivacity of expression most uncommon on an Indian face. Her hair, once raven black, is streaked now with gray. Her skin bears the tan and wrinkles of open air life. But she is as lively and active as a girl, and her eyes fairly snap with interest and curiosity.

"Aunt Sophy," said the Indian trader, "this gentleman wishes to make your acquaintance. He has heard that you are a Chouteau, and he is the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, which is published in St. Louis, where the white Chouteaus live."

"Yes, I am a Chouteau," responded Aunt Sophy. "I am the daughter of Col. Edward Chouteau, who died many years ago. My mother was an Osage woman. My father married her when he was the government agent for the Osage tribe. He lived among the Osages for several years."

Following this introduction, Aunt Sophy proceeded to give in full, and with considerable minuteness, the history of the Chouteaus of the Osage tribe. It was a deeply interesting recital. This Indian daughter of a Chouteau possesses the Gallic loquaciousness in place of Indian taciturnity. She loves to talk-and she talks with much animation and emphasis. Also, her speech is surprisingly correct, for she is an educated woman, despite the fact that she has returned to and donned the blanket of her tribe.

And here, too, she reveals the conflicting inheritance of her French-Indian blood. Aunt Sophy knows that she has retrograded in again donning the blanket. She is a bit ashamed of the fact, yet "the call of the wild" is too strong to be resisted. She is more Indian than French. and the Indian in her demands the blanket and moccasins and buckskin leggings. But at first she refused to be photographed in her tribal

"I do not like to have my picture taken wearing a blanket," Aunt Sophy said, a naive embarrassment mingling with an expression of sly humor on her old face. "I used to wear citizen's clothes like you white people, but these are more comfortable—and as we grow older we are not so proud!"

Not so proud! Ah, Sophy of the Osages, widow of Che-she-hunks and of Little Bear, itwas pride against pride that drew you back to blanket-the pride of the Indian battling with the pride of the paleface! And Indian pride won. Daughter of a Chouteau as you are, you are even more the daughter of your redskin mother, the Osage maiden whom he mar-ried. The primal instinct is dominant in Aunt

Also in her children, the grandchildren of Col. Edward Chouteau. Even as Aunt Sophy was thus speaking there came into the Indian trader's store her daughter Josephine, named for an empress of the French. And this Josephine, imperially christened though she is, carried her papoose slung in a shawl on her back and was Indian from the crown of her head to the sole. of her feet. She glanced curiously at the group of which her mother was the central figure. The expression of curiosity gave way to one of scorn. Anger was in her somber eyes, too—and then, with a grunt of Indian contempt, she turned on her heel and shuffled out of the room. Her mother was telling the story of the Chouteau

"My grandfather was a chief among the white men," said Aunt Sophy proudly. "He was in Dispatch correspondent had the pleasure of meeting Aunt Sophy, the Osage daughter and trappers working for him. And the Great White Father ar Washington named him

Wealthy Indian Chouteaus of the Osage Reservation

agency was at Osage Mission, and this was where my father and mother lived.

"They lived together for a number of years and three children were born to them. They were myself, my sister Mary and our brother, Augustus, or Auguste, who died long ago. My sister Mary is still living. Both of us became the squaws of Osage warriors. The Indian who took Mary to his tepee is named Brave and he does not like white men. At the Osage tribal Osage men met to talk over the White Father's allotment of their lands, Brave spoke for the full-bloods. He spoke against a changing of the ways of the Osage for those of the white man, and mourned the loss of the Osage hunting grounds in the West. He was opposed to the land allotment and urged the Osages not to give up their Indian ways of living for those of civilization.

"My father, Col. Edward Chouteau, loved my mother. But the time came when he had to return to St. Louis, and he could not take her

as government agent of the Osage triba. It was
then he married my mother. The Osages at during the World's Fair. My Chouteau kindred that time lived in eastern Kansas and their live in St. Louis, but it has been a long, long time since I have seen any of them. I have been married twice, being first the squaw of Che-she-hunka and, after he died, of Little Bear. I have had four children, and one of them is named Edward, for his Chouteau grandfather and one of the girls is named Josephine, for the wife of Napoleon, a great white chief of the French people, to whom my grandfather belonged. I am old now, but I am still strong and healthy, and I expect to live many years, council, which was held last autumn, when our and I shall live the Indian life, as I have always

Thus does "Aunt Sophy" Chouteau tell the story of her mother's marriage to a member of one of the greatest pioneer families of American history, of the children that were born of that marriage, of how they have remained Osages, though with such distinguished white blood in their veins. She is a motherly old woman in appearance and manner, her face beaming with kindness, her eyes and lips quick to smile. There is a strong southern accent in her speech, the soft slurring of her words, the

BY COL. PIERRE CHOUTEAU. Head of the Chouteau Family in St. Louis. HIS Col. Edward Chouteau of whom

the accompanying story tells was doubtless of our family in the third generation back, the generation that third generation back, the generation that followed Pierre Chouteau, the founder of the family in St. Louis. The name Edward first appears in our branch of the family in that generation, and there was a branch of the family which afterward removed from St. Louis to Kansas City. I remember, also, that there was an annuity paid to certain Indian descendants of a Chouteau, this annuity being paid for many years through my father and grandfather here in St. Louis. But when my father wished to lessen his business cares, having grown old, this payment was transferred to Kansas City parties, who have attended to the matter since. There was another Chouteau in the old days, Cyprian by name, who also married an Indian woman, but his wife, unlike the one of whom this story tells, did not return to Indian ways. She adopted and maintained the ways of civilization, and, to the day of her death, was a highly respected member of the family, I find two Edward Chouteaua in the early family records, but I have no way of determining which of the two was the one mentioned in this story. The fact that one of his children was named Augustus, or Auguste, which is one of our family names, is a striking indication that the Col. Edward Chouteau mentioned in this story was of our family. I have no doubt that these people are Indian kin of the Chouteau family of St. Louis. Just what the relationahip is it is difficult to state, however, as we are now in the fourth generation since the establishment of the family in St. Louis, and the number of descendants is large.

Forty years ago the Osages owned a large slice of the State of Kansaa, extending from Medicine Lodge eastward to Neosho. They sold the strip to the government for \$1.25 an acre, and part of the money equivalent was paid by the Indian bureau for a tract of 1,400,000 acres of fertile land to which the tribe was removed. The balance, amounting to \$8,536,000, has been held in trust for them ever since by the treasury. As interest on the sum they receive annually \$421,713, of which \$90,000 in cash is distributed among them each quarter, the balance of \$61,713 being expended by Uncle Sam on schools and in various other ways for their benefit.

The Osages lease a large part of their lands to cattlemen, in this way adding considerably to their annual income. Where, as frequently happens, a household consists of father and mother and six or seven children, the family is worth' something like \$80,000 or \$90,000, and/ each new infant born adds something like \$10,000 to the wealth of the establishment. This includes no reckoning of accumulated property, of which many members of the tribe possess a great deal, including wellbuilt houses, agricultural tools and domestic animals. There are 12,000 cattle and 6000 horses on the reservation, all of them belonging to the

It is not surprising, then, that the Osages are called the richest people in the world. Every year each member of the tribe receives from the government \$230, the income of a family of ten from this source alone being accordingly \$2300 per annum. Add to this the income from 7630 acres of land, worth, at \$8 an acre, \$61,000, and it is obvious that starvation is not imminent. No wonder that these Indians employ white men to work for them, while for the most part they themselves pursue an existence of elegant leisure

The earlier history of the Osages seems to have been one of repeated migrations. They were continually at war with other tribes, and this may have been a cause for their moving about from place to place. For a while they dwelt near where the city of St. Louis now stands; thence they moved up the Missouri river to the Osage river, and from the mouth of the latter stream up near to its source. In 1685 they resided on the Osage river, in 17 villages, and they remained in that neighbor-

south bank, the Little Osages six miles away. (250 warriors), and the Arkansaw band (606 warriors) on the Vermilion river. Later on they moved southwest into southern Kansas.

The Osages are among the largest and best-formed of American Indians. Customarily the bulk of the males have been composed of war-riors and hunters, the remainder being divided into two classes—cooks and doctors. The doctors are also priests and magicians. There is, by the way, a great deal of the "wis" business about the religion of the tribe, which is whelly unlike any other cult known among the aborigines of this country. It is a kind of sun worship, the orb of day being adored as a god. The word Osage seems to be a corruption of the name formerly given by the tribe to itself—

meaning simply people. All of its traditions are earsfully preserved by a secret society, whose meetings are attended by elaborate rites, and one of these traditions is that the remote ancestors of the Conges were birds from the

There was, in the region dwell—and this is no myth—a sulphur spring dwell dwell—and this is no myth—a sulphur spring dwell dw which was regarded as ascred by the Osages. They were accustomed at regular intervals to throw votive offerings into it, such as flint knives and spearheads, to obtain the favor of the god of the water. Not long ago Prof. W. H. Holmes, now director of the bureau of ethnology, dug out the spring and found there an astonishing mixture of such human "artifacts," with mastodon teeth, mammoth teeth, bones of an extinct species of horse and remains of modern animals. Nearly 1000 flint implements of ern animals. Nearly 1000 flint implements of

the finest description were secured, thanks to the piety of the Osages.

According to the records of the Indian bu-reau, the Osages in 1843 numbered 4102. In 1877 there were 3001 of them, and in 1884 only

about half of these remained, or 1547.

There is a good deal of white blood in the tribe now, and fullbloods are still diminishing in numbers. Many of the latter even yet cling to aboriginal dress and customs, and occasionally one may see the proprietor of a fine estate dwelling in a bark lodge, while his white hired man occupies the frame manslon. Not a few of the tribal heiresses have married white husbands, as did the mother of "Aunt Sophy" Chouteau. On the whole, the Osages lead a peaceful and contented, while not too laborious,



with him. Yet he never forgot her. He came back among the Osages several times on business, and he was always glad to see his Osage wife. Even when he came no more he provided for her and made her a rich woman. Before the great war between the white people of this country, the civil war you call it, he sent her many fine things and much money from St. Louis. She wore beautiful silk dresses, as do the rich white squaws, and a great deal of jewelry, and she rode in a carriage and owned slaves-the 'Chouteau slaves,' they were called. And she lived in a big house that was built for her by my father's orders, but this house, with all the fine things in it, was burned during the war and everything was lost. Three or four years ago there was a white man who came out here among us. He said he was the agent for what he called the Field Museum, in a city the name of which he said was Chicago, an Indian name, and he was buying curious things from the Osages. He bought many of the Chouteau things from my sister Mary and sent them away.

"My mother was very proud of Col. Edward Chouteau, her husband. After his death she refused to marry again. She was always known to the Osages and to the white people as 'Mother Chouteau.' When Col. Chouteau died he remembered his Osage children in his will. He left \$500 a year to be divided between the three, myself, Mary and Edward, and this money is still paid to Mary and me by lawyers in Kansas City. We have a guardian, whose name is B. F. Bird, and who used to be an Chouteau's widow, died about 16 years ago. I was born on the Neosho 62 years ago and have always lived with the Osages, my own people.

though she be, Aunt Sophy is an aristocrat in spirit. If she comes to the World's Fair she will come with as much unruffled dignity as any noblewoman.

For we must not forget that this Indian woman is well born on both sides of her ancestral house. Proud as are the Chouteaus among the whites, they are no prouder than the Osages among the Indian tribes still in existence. And rich as are the Chouteaus, they are not so rich, proportionately, as are the Osages, who are conceded to be the richest people in the world today. Every young woman in the Osage tribe is an heiress in her own right, and each buck, squaw and child is worth not far from \$10,000 in money. Every individual among them owns 763 acres of land, considerably over a square mile, worth at the lowest estimate \$8 an acre. And to this must be added a pro rata of \$4657, now in the United States

The account books of the United States government show that there is the sum of \$8,536,-000 to the credit of the Osage tribe. Thus far only the interest on this amount has been paid Now the Osages want the principal. Only recently they sent a delegation to Washington to urge that the money be divided among them. President Roosevelt promised this delegation that he would use his influence in their behalf The money is due, legally resting to the credit of the Osages. There is no doubt as to its ultimate payment.



hood until a comparatively modern date. Lewis aristone—as is suitable and be and Clark located them there in 1804—the people who have a right to be as Great Congo (500 warriors strong) on the in the world.

### AGED AINU MEN

THEY are the hairy Ainu, the Indians of Japan, a mysterious, quaint little people who have never before been away from the islands little known north of Japan.

THE Ainu are the most insular of races because their customs are unlike any other people and because they are almost wholly unresponsive to educational teaching.

STARR of the University of Chicago has brought to the St. Louis Exposition eight of the queerest little people in the world. They are the hairy

Ainu of Japan, and this is the first time in the history of the world that a colony of them has ever been seen in any other part of the world than those northern islands of the Japanese archipelago which are the Ainus' home.

Ethnologists accredit the Ainu with being one of the most interesting A members of the human family. No other man is so hairy as he, nor is there any other primitive race that has so many customs peculiar to itself and different from those of other nations

Prof. Starr has personally conducted the enterprise of bringing these strange people from their far-away home on the coast of Asia to the St. Louis Fair. He left St. Louis last December for old age. Japan, secured the assistance of the and legs. Japanese government in an expedition to the Isle of Yezzo, chose eight good specimens of the Ainu and brought back with him.

It was originally intended that there should be a great congress of primitive races at the St. Louis Fair, but the enterprise was abandoned because of its expensiveness. It was estimated that a complete congress of the sort proposed would cost upward of \$2,000,000. In its stead Prof. W J McGee, chief of the department of anthropology for the Exposition, resolved to bring here some of the least known and most remark-

ROF. FREDERICK able of primitive people. He sent for the Ainu, the primitive people of Japan; the Patagonian giants, who live on the rocky shores of the Terra del Fuego, in South America, and the little Pygmies of Central Africa.

The members of the party are Sangea Hiramura, the patriarch of the tribe, and his wife; Santsukuno Kutsurogeainu Hiramura, their son, with his wife, Shuttrateku, and their child, little 2-year-old Kiku; Yuzo Osawa and his spouse, Ume, with their 5-year-old youngster. Kin Goro Bete, a handsome young fellow, is the only bachelor in the party.

They never laugh aloud The women do the work. They are called the hairy people

Their origin is virtually unknown They live on the northernmost islands of Japan. The Ainu never wash, brush or comb the hair. They are the gentlest known race of barbar-

Ainu women strap their babies upon their

No Ainu woman takes the name of her hus-They despise cowardice, and they reverence

All Ainu have long black hair on their arms They are a cold-blooded people, without strong

Flogging is the punishment for all crimes ders. except murder.

The Ainu are brave, and a hunter does not hesitate to take his knife in hand and attack look after them.

All the men are fishermen and hunters, and The wear long beards. The Ainu go to bed at sunset, and they never

tir about at night. An Ainu man who neglects his god sticks be- their old men, with their long beards, look like The ghost of an old woman is the thing most

feared by an Ainu.

They have flat bones in their arms and legs almond eye.

like the cave men of Europe.

The dog will have a place in the Ainu village.

Metallurgy is entirely unknown to them, and

Every Ainu loves dogs, and their villages are

they make nothing in metals.

Every Ainu believes that the dog one time possessed the power of speech.

The Ainu were once a numerous race, and they possessed all the islands of Japan.

The Ainu ta women pitch They have no prisons, nor restraint of any women pitch their voices into a very disagree-

# Mysterious Little Primitives Come to the World's Fan

Because of their close intermarrying, the Ainu become fewer in numbers each year.

The Ainu are great liquor drinkers, and liquor

Baldness is very prevalent among the Aira, and it is regarded as a great curse. The Ainu seldom sleep on anything softer than

a board, and they do not use pillows. They are nature worshipers, and their gods

WHERE THE AINU COME FROM

The folklore of the Ainu is one of the most complete known among primitive races.

The bear is sacred to the Ainu, and they eat

bear fiesh at their big religious feasts.
When an Alnu woman meets an Ainu man, she always steps aside to let him pass.
They worship these gods by whitting little

An Ainu house is always abandoned when some one dies in it. Oftentimes it is burned.

Letters are entirely unknown to the Ainus.

There are no Ainu warriors. It is believed

The Ainu have no idols, and their temple is

a sacred hedge of little willow sticks set in the

The Ainu are great fish eaters, and their prin-

Shaking the head yes and no is unknown to

them. They make these signs with their shoul-

The Ainu women tattoo mustaches upon their

They are dark-skinned, and slow-witted and

They are almost the same height as the Jap-anese, but are heavier, and they haven't the

full of them.

The Ainu children have big stomachs. Often-

times, they wear a suspender to hold their

The Ainu talk in a sing-song fashion, and the

The dog will have a place in the Ainu village.

upper lips, and patterns in the palms of their hands.

sticks and setting them up in their honor. Alinu women are not supposed to have any souls, and are therefore forbidden to pray.

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PACIFIC OCEAN

use mirrors.

The Ainu sing weird songs, make good boats, always put a leakly roof on their houses, and are

The Ainu and Japanese tongues, while very similar in some things, are two distinctly sepa-

own height.
The Ainu believe that Ill-fortune will attend

neighboring islands. When an Alnu man desires to show great def-erence to another he strokes his long beard, re-

is the predominant color. The hair of the chil-dren is lighter, and often auburn. All Alnu hair

is coarse and strong.

The Ainu housewife never washes the dishes, and she gets along with very few cooking uten-

The Ainu woman salutes by stroking her hair

The Alnu woman salutes by stroking her hair-and then rubbing her first finger on the right hand across her upper lip. It is said to be much more graceful than it sounds. Tattooing the mustache upon the upper lips of Alnu girls begins in childhood, and they are not considered young ladies until the disfiguring marks have spread out to their cheeks.

The Ainu are the greatest of grimacing hu-mans. Some of them can make more faces than mans. Some of them can make more faces than a monkey. The trick of moving the scalp with the muscles is possessed by many of them. Every Alnu man keeps on a rack in his but the skulls of all the bears, wolves and other animals he has killed. The more bear skulls he has, the higher he is rated by his fellows. The Alnu and Japanese half-breeds have proven a sickly recole and there were the same of the second state.

en a sickly people, and there are few of them in the country. The Ainu's chief foe has been smallpox, which has greatly decimated the race.

The Ainu's best wish for a friend is "May you be kept warm." This is cited as one of several reasons for believing that they came from the north to the islands which are now their homes.

the Ainu more than any other Caucasian, esti-mates that there are 8000 of them on Yezzo and

peating this movement according to the honor he wishes to express.

The Ainu have wavy hair, often curly. Black

slis. They live in thatched houses of rude pat-tern, and without any floors.

Ainu hunters poison their arrows mess. They take the brains of a tobacco ashes, and two native inse-them all together, producing a poisonous that an arrow dipped in The rapid civilization of the Ja

striking contrast to the inability of the Ale Their stupidity in this respect has never satisfactorily explained, and they are other

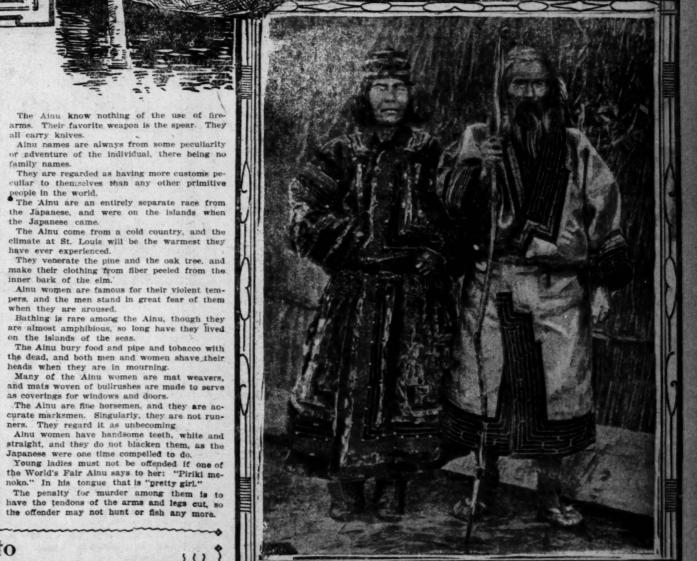
satisfactorily explained and they are ethileally sitisfactorily explained and they are ethileally listed with the races who are impossible of collization and education.

The Ainu are far from ugly, and their heads are no less than picturesqua. Gentleness is the striking thing noticeable in their faces. They ward. Their noses are slightly hooked, flat and broad, with wide nostrils. They have large mouths and firm, thick lips. They have exceptionally long ear lobes.

Tattooing among the Ainu is very fainful. Horizontal slashes are made with a knife, crossed by slanting cuts very close together. The coloring matter is made from the bark of birch wood scraped from the bottom of a kettle. The slashes in the flesh are opened, and the coloring is rubbed in without mercy. The flesh swells, and becomes very sore, and Ainu girls are unable to talk for many days after the tattooing on their talk for many days after the tattooing on their

The wilder Ainu of the sea shores dress in the akins of birds, with the feathers inside. The dress of the men is shaped like a short tunia, made of bird skins. Some of the more pretentious are trimmed with seal. The woman's dress is much longer, and reaches almost to the feet.
It hangs loose and long sleeves cover the handa.
They wear moccasins and long yellow boots, as

The Ainu rank very low in civilization, being



AN AINU COUPLE.

## There Are No Blockheads in Japan's Army, Thanks to Compulsory Military Education and Lively Native Wit

patriarchs.

THE combination of absolute fearless-ness with unusual cleverness and quickness to learn which marks the Japaness soldier has been noted by all who have written of him. But few Americans have knowledge of the severe course of training, for officers and men alike, which produces soldiers capable of responding to any demand and personally contemptuous of death.

Hetai-Sin (for so the Tomy Atkins of the Orient is called) is a soldier by conscrip-tion, and at 18 draws his lot for service. tion, and at is draws his lot for service. Theoretically, then, each Japanese is a soldier, since military service is obligatory; but in practice it is otherwise limited by circumstances. The birth rate in Japan is so large that, while the present population is only 47,000,000, the nation is likely to become the most requipment in time. is only 47,000,000, the nation is likely to become the most populous in time. As a natural result, the selective system is carried to an extreme which insures to the Mikado's army men only of the most robust constitution. To the examiners of the council of revision is left the trouble-some puzzle of making choice, for the largest part of the conscripts are splendidly muscular build. To a large extent this is due to the esteem in which gymnastic feats are held among the young Japanese. In time of peace Japan's army numbers an

each understands his role marvelously, and all are actuated by a spirit of profound patriotism which makes that duty akin to a sacred trust.

At the sound of the trumpet by \$ o'clock in winter and at 4:30 in summer bers. Fifteen minutes later he eats his first meal, composed of rice, vegetables, cold meat and two cups of tea. Then he is called to assembly and started off on his day's work and exercise. The drills and manual of arms are those common to military bodies in all modern armies. To these, however, the Japanese have added symnestics, a great deal of fencing with the bayonet, and a great deal of walking or marching. Particular pains have been directed toward showing him how to shoot straight at that. In target practice, in field exercises and the like he fires 20 cartridges a year; and in four years he must have to his credit between 700 and 300 placed shots. bers. Fifteen minutes later he eats his

effective fighting force of 250,000, and in eight hours this can be swelled from the reserve to 1,000,000 fighters.

In regimental life Hetat-Sin is subjected to a rigorous discipline. The army of Japan includes very few blockheads, for each understands his role marvelously, fect understanding and a thorough homo-

> At noon Hetal-Sin eats again-the second meal being substantially like the early morning breakfast, with the exception that on alternate days fresh or fried fish replaces the meat.
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> After this midday meal the men rest and

After this midday meal the men rest and work indoors about their quarters until 2 o'clock, when once more they take up their outside exercises, which are continued until 6 o'clock. From 6 to 7 o'clock he feeds for the last time. Wheat bread, for several years now, has entered into the military diet, and replaces rice. From 8 to 8 o'clock Heta-Sin is free-provided he is not of the day's guard. Then he can go into the neighboring village, and, if he have the necessary few sens in his pocket, his is the luxury of a cup of tea or a glass of ceaks wine. This is a fermented drink, with alcohol, and slightly sweetened.

In field work during maneuvers the life of the Japanese soldier is a rough one. No

quarters. He sleeps upon the ground, in the open air, and eats a handful of rice with "cho-you" and dried fish. The "choyou" is a fermented sauce, which con-stitutes a violent condiment.

family names.

ople in the world.

have ever experienced.

inner bark of the elm.

when they are aroused.

heads when they are in mourning.

as coverings for windows and doors.

The officers live just as the men do, and, like them, sleep only under shelter tents. Such, in detail, are the broad lines upon which the Japanese soldier receives his instruction.

instruction.

Besides this military instruction, the illiterate ones are made to attend courses of lectures in writing and in calculation, presided over by officers specially detailed for this service. These lessons are followed by competitive examinations, and in this way the hopelessly ignorant are rapidly wested out.

ly weeded out.

The arms, clothing and all parts of the soldier's equipment are of Japanese workmanship. The rifles, which are said to be wonderfully efficient, have been made be wonderfully efficient, have been made by Orisaka, and are manufactured at To-kio, as are also the bayonets, iances and sabers. The steel used is provided by the model foundries of Kloushiou and are from native ores. At Osaka a magnificent ar-sensi operated upon the plans of the noted French engineer Bertin, are made the field guns and other artillery for the

curing filness, and, while they have only a few primitive musical instruments, they always sing to the sick. Naturally, some of the sick never

lips of the girls and women grew out of the Alnu belief that persons without hair upon their faces are without courage or any other goodly

The Ainu are the longest and most peculiar of handsbakers. They simply lay the paims of the hands together and slide them back and forth, making it a hand rubbing more than a hand shaking.

man is privileged to have as many wives as he can get. The Ainu couple simply agree to live together, and their advent upon this venture is not celebrated in any wise.

They are light reddish-brown in color, and have none of the sailow yellowness of the Mongolian. They have expressive eyes, and almost every Ainu's eyes are light brown in color. Black eyes are rare among them.

Ethnologists have always been pussled by the fact that the Ainu look more like Europeans

lian bush or the tree dwellers of India. T ignorance of the blessings of deanliness is to even exceed that of the Tehusiche Indian the Terra del Fuego, at the extreme and of South American continent.

doned and a new one is selected. It is
that the queer little grave posts stuck into
graves are very difficult for collectors to ge
cause of the secrecy maintained by the
toward their burying places. Sometimes a
cler will run upon an old cometery in a
part of the wood.

The Ainu are fortune tellers in a very us
way. After dark the fire is extinguished
two small bamboo sticks, crossed and the
gether, are laid before the fortune teller,
begins to pray aloud. The sticks begin to
when the spirits begin to speak. You would
be able to see them move, but the superstic
Ainu are very sharp-syed, and they can as
sticks dance around, or, at least, profess to
them do so. The fate of the person where
tune is being told is indicated by the move-

are sinking into your grave. A submerged submarine is

helpless against collisions of any kind, but that is a chance which must be taken.

Locked up in a tank 40 feet under water, in company with 6 0 or 700 pounds of explosive gun cotton, does not seem to be the safest situation in the world

AN important feature of its exhibit at the World's Fair, the United States government will make a display of models of subma-

rine boats, the newest engines of destruction in naval warfare. This will be a distinct novelty, inasmuch as the submarine has been brought to the point of effectiveness only since the last international exposition, that held in Paris in 1900.

At that time the experts of the British navy were scornful of the submarine and disposed to ridicule other nations for experimenting with it. Now, however, Great Britain herself is prominent among the builders of the new craft and has included it extensively in her naval equipment. The exhibit at the World's Fair will cover the latest progress in this line and will reveal to the general public for the first time the perfected submarine boat now accepted as an assured suceess in naval warfare.

### By PARK BENJAMIN.

LL torpedo-beat work is dangerous; in action, desperately dangerous, and this whether the hoat be run on the surface of the water or under it. This is because a tornedo boat is not intended to act as a dispatch vessel, scout, blockader or the like, but solely to carry a self-propelling torpedo to a place sufficiently near to the vessel to be blown up so that when the torpedo is let go it will

This distance is now a maximum of about one mile. In other words, if we suppose a sedo to be fired from Forty-second street, it maht to hit the Fifth Avenue Hotel. But any run to the vessel before its propelling force is place in the neighborhood of a war vessel from which such a torpedo can with certainty be rojected is a very unsafe place. No surface pedo-boat ever goes there in the daytime. she always picks out a moonless night, and lly when there is a low-lying mist on the water. Sometimes she manages to get there without being seen. Sometimes she does not, and has to make a rush for it. But no matter ow she arrives, or how dark the night, that place is very apt to be brilliantly lit up by earchlights, and also subject to sudden and olent hails of steel shells.

Now, a surface boat cannot make herself inble, and a chance glint of a searchlight on the foam in front of her bow will reveal her to her ever-watchful antagonist long before she has got within a mile distance of her tarnot. Then the steel hail goes out to meet her. When the Terror tried to sink the St. Paul furing the Spanish war she was discovered n only a speck in the distance, and the ns tore her to pieces when she was more

A surface boat is nothing but a thin shell of steel packed full of the complicated machinery necessary to drive her at express-train even against one-pounder or three-pounde dis. A single hit in her boiler or eng ay convert her into a helpless wreck which

nntagonist can shatter at his leisure. he submarine torpedo-boat has exactly the function as the surface boat, but, as she r water, she is not limited to work



There is a prevailing idea that the submarine boat stays under water all the time. Ordinarily, she runs about on the surface like any other boat, and is propelled by a gasoline engine, like an automobile. It is only when she wants to hide herself, or when she desires to attack, that she goes down.

Even when she is approaching her prey she runs on the surface, with her conning-tower a few inches above the water and looking very much like an ordinary floating barrel. Just as soon as she gets within dangerous distance of the attacked vessel down she goes, and, having already noted the direction of her target, she steers toward it by compass, just the same as any vessel steers in the dark or fog. As soon as she has got near enough she slips her torpedo and runs away. If she happens to be very near to the surface, and the sea is smooth, an observer high up on the rck of the attacked vessel might possible see some indications of her, very much as one can occasionally get a glimpse of a porpoise from the deck of an oecan steamer. But the discovery is of no good.

Even if there were time to fire many projectiles at her, they would simply bound from the water like skipping stones.

In brief, there is no possible defense except flight, and that means constant motion of the vessel endangered at a speed much faster than the submarine can go; and even then the submarine may lay her course to intercept that of her enemy, and so send a torpedo straight to its mark.

There is a general notion that service on a submarine boat is much more perilous to the crew than on a surface boat, and this idea has lately been strengthened by the recent destruction of an English submarine, with all on board, by being run down by an ocean steamer. Of course, it is true that a submerged submarine is helpless against collisions of any kind. She cannot see other submarines in her vicinity, nor vessels on the surface, nor can they see her: but that is a chance which must be taken. and which, as a matter of fact, is really remote. In waterways where vessels are known to be constantly plying a submarine, except just when diving or ascending, has no business to be moving about at depths where she can be struck. She ought either to be on the surface, where she can see about her, or else so far down that ships will certainly pass above her.

She can navigate at depths of from 30 to 40 feet just as well as in shallower water. Then she is perfectly safe from collision even with the largest steamers. In fact, that is quite a good position for her, because she can get some knowledge of the proximity of other vessels over her, and also by hearing their engines. But people will always associate going under water with the notion of drowning.

Of course, the idea of being locked up in a tank 40 feet under water for long periods of time, in company with 600 or 700 pounds of explosive gun-cotton, does not seem to be the

more necessary connection between drowning in a submerged submarine than drowning in the submerged portion of a hull of a great steamer. One is just as much under water as the other. If the submerged boat is tightly shut up so that air and light must be artificially supplied to her crew, the same is exactly true of the fireroom of a steamer when forced draught is used and electric lights installed. In the closed fireroom or closed boat the ventilation and lighting

FROM A PHOTOGRAPH OF NO.1 GOING DOWN SHORTLY BEFORE THE DISASTER

are as artificial in the one case as in the other. The air in the fire-room is forced in from the atmosphere, while the air in the boat comes from her reservoirs of compressed air; and of the latter she carries a supply abundant to last her crew for several days.

The interior of a submarine under water is not at all an uncomfortable place. There is plenty of room. It is brilliantly lit up, and the ventilation is excellent.

Another popular mistake is that a submarine is always in great danger of hitting the bottom, especially if the water be shallow, and so knocking a hole in herself. But it does not hurt a submarine to strike the bottom at all. She differs totally from surface vessels in that she sinks upward, and not downward. The surface vessel strikes the bottom with all her weight, and, of course, if her buoyancy is destroyed, down she goes. The submarine, on the contrary, is wrong side up, as regards boats of the ordinary type. She always wants to go up in the water, just as balloons want to go up in the air, and she will go up automatically if her diving rudders or propelling gear get out

In fact, you have got to make her go down, and as her desire to go up and her desire to go down are almost equally balanced she touches bottom about as gently as a feather. Even if she scrapes along over sharp rocks and gets hurt all steel tanks on the under side and they are filled with water when she is submerged. that if her skin on the outer bottom be injured the tanks themselves furnish another bottom which is perfectly tight. Even with the tanks

safest situation in the world. But there is no full of water the boat still has plenty of buoyancy to bring her to the surface.

A hole punched in her top or side is bad, but that can hardly happen except through collision, and it is her business to keep out of the way of collisions in the manner already pointed out, and, besides, a hole below the water line in any vessel is a troublesome matter.

When submarines were first proposed it was quite confidently predicted that, being cigarshaped, they would have no hold on the water and so in a heavy sea be rolled over and over like a barrel. Some of the earlier French submarines built on a bad system of balancing did occasionally stand on their ends and so drop their crews into their machinery. But modern boats have no such defect as this for their bal ancing and disposition of their weights effectually prevent it. In a heavy sea a surface torpedo-boat is fairly safe, but being very light her motion is terrific and life in her is misery, and, besides, one of constant danger, for the violent jerks and leaps tend to throw people headlong from the deck into the water, and, indeed, often have done so.

It takes skill very much like that of a circus rider to stand up on a torpedo-boat's deck in a moderate sea. The submerged boat, on the other hand, does ont jump around. She acts like a great water-soaked log. She merely toboggans down the long waves with an easy swing which is not at all unpleasant. If the waves become combers, so that they break heavfly on her, she dives, and at 20 feet or so below the surface always finds calm water and stays there placidly until the storm raging overhead

is over. come to the surface, take aim, dive and fire her torpedo in from 10 to 15 seconds, and with a well-drilled crew she ought to nit a battleship from four to five hundred yards distant eight times out of ten.

The submarine bont is an extremely expensive thing for an invading enemy, because its effect is to make the cost of blockades prohibitory. The blockading vessels must keep up a speed

## How It Feels to Go Down in a Submarine

N the steel shell of Submarine A 1 of the British navy 11 men were recently entombed in seven fathoms of water off the Nab Light-

A few days before the accident the King, the Duke of Connaught and the Prince and Princess of Wales were aboard the submarine.

A 1 was prowling about the outer harber at Plymouth in maneuvers. She sighted a large, gray-painted vessel off the Nab Lightship. She dived immediately, and, with only her periscope showing above water, went plunging toward what she conceived to be one of the enemy's

Castle liner Berwick Castle, with no thought of war, en route for South Africa. The submarine was invisible until it reached a point about a quarter of a mile off the port bow of the in-coming steamer. Then it came up to catch breath. Immediately afterward it dived again, and five minutes later the steel-fronted prow of the Berwick Castle caught and knocked off a

The captain of the liner thought he had simply encountered a stray dummy torpedo, and so wig-wagged to the nearest English warship. Thanks for his courtesy were returned to him and his boat proceeded on her journey, with no thought of the tragedy in her wake.

The ripping open of the submarine's coming tower must have immediately flogded the cigar-shaped shell with water, and it is doubtful if any one of the II human beings on board main-tained life even while the stricken boat sunk to the ocean's bottom.

Just after the accident, in an interview with the Sunday Post-Dispatch correspondent, one of

the crew of a submarine said: "The public has no conception of the risks we run nor how dearly we earn the extra half crown per day which is paid us for manning

about eight knots per hour, and that is about double the ordinary speed of vessels on blockade station. The increased cost of coal consumption would be enormous. Furthermore, the presence of submarine boats before a harbor would have the effect of driving the blockading vessels out to about four times the present blockading limit, or about 20 miles, and thus the area to be guarded by blockaders is increased 16 times and at least four times as many ships are required hold the line. It is perfectly safe to say that no nation could maintain maritime warfare if four times as many ships as are now needed

are to be required for blockading purposes. The men in our navy have fully got over any pprehension of being drowned in submarine torpedo-bats. In fact, one of these beats is now kept at the Naval Academy and the young midshipmen are constantly sent out in her to Chesapeake bay and have become quite skillful

Jack has to fight on queer craft nowadays. In heavily armored battleships, in lightly armored cruisers, in slow gunboats with no armor, in fast torpedo-boat destroyers, in torpedo boats which are mere egg shells, and last of all, under water in submarines; and the question is often asked in which of all these he is in the

In my opinion the peril is most in the small surface torpedo-boat, for she is not merely liable to be destroyed by the quick fire hail from the ttacked ship, but the enemy's torpedo-boat de-

down in a submarine are almost indescribable. There is a feeling of suffocation that almost overcomes one. The gasoline fumes have to be fought against, and until they are overcome one is dazed and only half conscious of what is

than by saying that it gives you the impression that you are sinking into your grave. You get impressed with the maddening idea that the boat will not rise again, and it neels a strong boat will not rise again, and it neels a strong man to combat such a sensation as this and overcome it. It is not until you have made many descents that you are able to go down without

descents that you are able to go down without experiencing these qualma.

"As soon as the boat begins to dive, imagine being inclosed in a big steel shell so tightly battened down that escape is impossible no matter what goes wrong, half smothered by the oppressive, fume-laden atmosphere, yet thoroughly conscious that the slightest mishap will be fatal to the fragile craft you are helping to navigate, and you will have some sort of idea what going down in a submarine is like. No one who has not actually experienced it can fully realize the sensation.

"Those who would not feel the slightest fear of being battened down in a submerged torpedo flat or an engine-room, or of being locked up in a casemate in the hottest action imaginable, will yet funk the nerve-trying exp

"In a big ship, no matter whether you are above the armored deck or below it, you feel you have some sort of a chance. But in a submarine you know you have none, and no matter how stout-hearted you may be this knowledge must have its effect upon you. After last Priday's catastrophe what little confidence men had in submarines will be lost, and the Admiralty are likely to experience difficulty in setting ty are likely to experience difficulty in get crews for these craft."

and destroy her. Besides, the boat is so frail an affair that one of them, in the French navy, was literally dashed to pieces the other day being thrown by the waves against the side of

the big battleship she was accompanying.

The crew of any torpedo boat going into action have little reason to believe that they will escape. In fact, the chances are all the other way. It may even be intended that they shall not escape, on the principle that the cruel exigencies of war may often require the sacrifice of three or four small craft with their crews in order to destroy a single great ship. Most people think that a heavily amored battleship is per-haps the safest of all. But this I doubt. She is just as vulnerable to torpedoes as the frailest gunboat, for the armor is of no protection to the bottom, and no iron and steel construction offers as much resistance as the water itself, so that when a torpedo blows up beneath the ship it is not the water which gives way, but the side of the vessel, no matter how thick it is. Furthermore, nobody knows yet how a battle ship will withstand heavy fire. No battleship has ever been subjected to the pounding of 16 and 12-inch guns. Armor is net intended to protect the men, but to protect the guns, and

there are large spaces in the superstructure where there is very little shield to the men. A tremendous destruction of life may be caused by shells filled with melinite or explosive material which gives off great quantities of poisonous, suffocating gas

### Delarue, France's King of Burglars

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One night he broke into a semail railway station near Dieppe, wrenched away the little safe from its fastenings, and hoisting it on his shoulders proceeded to a neighboring field to break open and ransack it at his leisure.

A villager who caught sight of him from his window called upon him to stop, but Delarue paid no heed to him. Thereupon the peasant fetched his gun and fired both barrels at the robber. The bullets, however, flattened themselves against the rafe.

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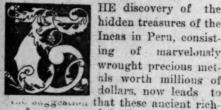
Aurent Delarue, dropping his burden, made for the railway station at Auppray, which he pillinged thoroughly.

On another occasion he was attacking a house at St. Leu, accompanied by his brother (also a burglar), on whose shoulders he had climbed in order to reach a convenient window. The local signalman suddenly came on the scene, but the 'King of Burglara,' without showing the least convenient window. Would the signalman kind'y lend a hand?

The man, completely deceived by Dela-

\$10,000,000 Treasure Found in Peru

It is Suggested That the Peruvian Government Exhibit at the World's Fair the Great Inca Treasure Which Has Recently Been Found in the Andes by a Party of American and English Engineers.



HE discovery of the hidden treasures of the Incas in Peru, consisting of marvelously wrought precious metals worth millions of dollars, now leads to

es form a part of the Peruvian government's exhibit at the World's Fair. Archaeologists and curio experts urge that this be done, arguing that no more fascinating or instructive exhibit is possible. These treasures, famous in history and adventurous romanes. would make a powerful appeal to World's Fair visitors and would at the same time constitute a striking exposition of ancient Peru's wonderful wealth. It is possible that an organized movement will be begun to induce the Peruvian government to include much of the long-hidden hoard in the Peru-

The writer of this treasure story is a native Peruvian.. One of his ancestors accompanied Pizarro on his first expedition to Peru and helped found the city of Arequipa on the slopes of the volcano El Misti. In Mr. Bueno's own family are traditions of hidden treasure and charts showing their supposed location,

By J. R. de la Torre Bueno.

O find \$10,000,000 in gold—the Incas treasure not in dust or bars, but wrought into every imaginable kind of

ornament, vessels, cupa jewels and chalices!

This is what has happened to a party of British and American engineers in Bolivia, among of the Round Table rather than in the more the mighty mountains of the Andes, where this sober age of the Renaissance. The wandering

more or less full accounts of this find. The tale is briefly this:

A company of foreigners, organized for the purpose, has for some time past been exploring Ayacucho, the capital of Bolivia, and finally named by him after his birthplace in old Spain. met with success, unearthing the millions of

However, the treasure-seekers do not appear to have much of a chance to enjoy their wealth, for they began to quarrel among themselves regarding the proper distribution of their find. and as a consequence the government of Bolivia has stepped in and taken possession of the gold mprisoned the owners until such a time as the conflicting claims may be looked into and younger man cursed his evil fortune. The old settled in strict justice to all concerned. Of cacique listened and then said: course, this will take some years.

The origin of this incredible hoard, which is estimated at about \$10,000,000, is said to be in the spoils taken from the Spaniards by the Indians during the fruitless rebellion of the Inca Tupac Amaru, în 1780.

In that year the oppressed and abused tribes rose against the Spaniards, determined to efface their countries' old wrongs and to free the Land of the Sun from the tyrants that had reduced its children to slavery.

Everywhere they deprived their rulers of their wealth, taking sacred vessels and jewels from the churches, despoiling the Spanish nobility of their plate and precious stones, seizing the gold and silver from the royal mints, and in every

way retaliating on their despoilers.

All this secumulation was kept in their main encampment, near Le Pas, which city they were besieging. Before they succeeded in reducing it, however, the reballious tribes heard of the defeat and imprisonment near Cuzco of their leader, who had styled himself D. Jose Gabriel I, by the Grace of God Inca King of Peru, Santa Fe. Outto Chill Busess King of Peru, Santa Fe, Quito, Chill, Buenes Ayres, and Continent of the South Seas, Duke and Lord of the Ama-

sons and of the Great Paititi. The unfortunate prince and all his family, his wife, his children, his great vessels and all their families met death arbarity. When his army learned his fate, abandoned the siege of La Pas (then known Dauquisaca) and dispersed to their homes, however, hiding the treasure they had ered at the place called Chacaltay, not far

Since that day many unsuccessful searches have been made for the hidden gold, until at gth the last adventures met with success, with fortunate results for some one.

This is not the first of the hidden treasures of the Incas to be found. There have been several ther well authenticated discoveries of fabulous ntities of gold in ornaments and idols in the eas, or burial mounds, and among the ruins of the ancient cities of the Children of the Sun. If these, one of the greatest was that of the ca Peje Chico (Little Fish)

The history of the conquest of the populous mpire of Peru by the swine-herd of Extremaa, Francisco Pizarro, and his handful of darfollowers abounds in adventures of the most arate valur and episodes so fantastic that il seems to have taken place in the days



vast wealth has lain hidden for a century and and impoverished Spanish peddler Garci-Gutier-rez de Toledo, who traveled in the kingdom of The newspapers of Peru and Bolivia have Peru about the year of our era 1575 selling his wares, had the fortune to be the chief beneficiary of one of these fanciful episodes.

In his travels Garci-Gutierrez frequently visited the city of Trujillo, north of Lima and near around Chacaltaya, which is near La Paz de the coast, which was founded by Pizarro and There the young Spaniard came to know the noble Indian Don Antonio Chayhuac, whose father, Chimu Chumanchu, had been the last Grand Cacique (Lord) of Manische and had been reduced to vassalage by the Inca monarchs. D. Antonio, as his father before him, was a devout Christian, and as he and the Spaniard learned to know each other their mutual esteem grew. One night as they talked together the ambitious

"My friend, since thy happiness is bound up in the possession of gold I am going to make thee the richest man in Peru. But thou must swear to me that thou will not become proud with thy changed fortunes, that thou wilt be charitable to the poor, and that thou wilt give a fourth part of the treasure I shall give to thee to the service of our Lord and of His Holy

For an instant Garci-Gutierrez thought his friend the cacique was jesting; but avarice overcame every other impulse of his heart, and he swore by our Lord and by his own share in Paradise to fulfill D. Antonio's conditions.

Near the city of Trujillo, toward the sea, at a distance of two miles, are the ruins of a great city of the days of the Incas. This is all that remains of the proud capital of the Lords of the Gran Chimu. It was here that the heir of their past glories led Garci-Gutierrez, and threading his way among falling walls and through decayed streets, stopped at a great hua-

With much labor the huge stones blocking the entrance were removed, and lighting a torch the Indian led his friend into a large room, in which were piled high idols, jewels, vessels and many other pieces of solid gold. In the center of the vast hall or crypt was a stand of pure silver, on which rested the image of a fish in massive gold, the eyes being two rich emeralds.

The Spaniard gazed in eestasy on the idol. "All this is thine," said D. Antonio. "Today I give thee the huaca of the Little Fish (Peje Chico). Be happy, and if thou keep thy oath I will some day take thee to the huaca of the Great Fish (Peje Grande)."

Garci-Gutierrez in time took out the vast riches that had been given him. By law, onefifth of the treasure belonged to the monarch, and from the books of the royal treasury of Truillo it appears that he paid to it for the crown's share 58,527 gold castellanos, and some years after the further sum of 27,020 gold castellanos, equivalent, according to Prescott, to \$1,320,000, or in purchasing power at that time to nearly \$5,000,000.

With great wealth the Spaniard forgot his oath, and years after, when ruined by his spendthrift life, he again sought the old cacique and besought him to once more enrich him by means of the promised Peje Grande, the Indian reminded him of the broken piedge and refused to confide the secret to him, which, he declared, would go with him to the grave.

From that day to this many have sought the hidden treasure, but the silent city of the desert still keeps inviolate its secret. Here and there idols, cups and many other pieces of gold and silver have been found, but the great treasure still is undiscovered.

In 1778 Lampa, in the south of Peru, was the scene of another great treasure trove. About that time an Indian went into a puperio 4drinking place) and bought some jars of rum! The money he carried not being enough to pay for it, he left as security, to be redeemed months, some little idols and fishes of gold and silver. These were shown to the parish priest, who at once saw that they had recently been taken from a huaca. He communicated his discovery to the village governor, and when the Indian returned to redeem his pledges he was seized and imprisoned. Frightened by the threats of the governor and the priest, he promised to lead them to the place where he had found the idols.

Betanzos (so named after the conqueror who married Dona Angelica, daughter of Atahualpa, last of the Incas). There they dug in a huaca, shown them by the Indian, but after working hard and finding nothing they made up their minds that he had deceived them and began to give him a severe beating. Deeply engaged in this performance, they failed to notice the approach of an old Indian, who said to them:

"Viracochas (Gods-the name the Indians gave to the first white men they saw), do not strike the lad. If what you seek is gold, I will take you to a place where you will find a far greater treasure than you ever dreamed

The Spaniards ceased to beat the lad, and after talking to the Indian and examining him carefully they became convinced that fortune was theirs. They took the old man with them and kept him during the two months they had to wait for the necessary permission from the viceroy of Peru. At the end of that period they received it and with it came the viceroy's representative, who was to oversee the work and receive the King's fifth. Basadre, a Peruvian historian, is authority for the statement that over one and a half million castellanos in gold was taken from the huaca. That is, the Indian had shown the Spaniards the place where the vast sum of \$4,500,000 was to be found. The old Indian had been a close observer of the work of the Spaniards in disinterring this treasure. and one day when the huaca no longer yielded wealth he said to them:

"What you have got is little, for there are even greater riches hidden in this plain, but these you can only get at great risk."

The greedy Spaniards were not to be frightened from getting the greater hoard also, and in spite of the bld man's warning began to dig in the place he had shown them. After three weeks of great toil they came upon a great wall of stone at a considerable depth. The laborers redoubled their efforts to break it, when sudan awful subterranean roar, and a furious tor rent of water burst upon them from the wall, from which they barely escaped with their lives.

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no way to stop it. It is caused, he says, by a weakening of the muscles in the sole of the foot, which allows the instep to may

down, bringing a pressure on the front of the foot and causing the nerves at the base of the toes to become pressed together, making the blood congest, or something like that. I've spent I don't know how

much on hygienic shoes, but nothing seems to do much good."

a year I went without a heel on either

shoe, thinking that high heels caused the trouble. But I was just as badly off. My

doctor says the asphalt pavements cause the trouble more than tight shoes or high

Whereupon all agreed that they were a

"They come in by the dozen," continued

and went out together.

"And I," said the pretty girl. "Why, for

The waters formed a large lake called Chills mani, and the superstitious believe that it was the old Indian tried to compass the des of the Spaniards.

Be this as it may, from time to time other efforts have been made to get at the treasures of gold and silver supposed to be there by drain-ing away the waters, but so far no one has sucbeing collected for the Inca Atahualpa's ransom on the news of the monarch's death at the hands of the conquerors 12,000 llama loads of gold were buried in the plain by the thousand guardian Indians. A moderate computation would make the weight of the gold buried there 600 tons, worth today \$384,000,000. This bonns

bouche awaits a fortunate discoverer. These are the two greatest authentic in stances of vast treasure troves. Both hoards had the same source, the concealment of the gold and silver that was on the way to Cuzco for the Inca's ransom. There are a number of other more or less true tales of great stores of gold consigned to the earth by their owners to

escape the greed of the Spaniards. One of these was traditional in the writer's family. One of his ancestors accompanied Pizarro in his first expedition to Peru, was among the hardy 13 who braved want and misery on the Isla del Gallo, and was numbered among the noble founders of the ever loyal city o Arequipa on the slopes of the volcano El Misti. In addition to his share of the spoils of the conquest he was further rewarded by a grant of land near the city he helped to found.

In the hacienda (plantation) he established on his lands was buried a portion of the ransom gold in 40 botijas, great earthenware jars. There is still in the hands of one of his descendants & map showing where the gold was hidden, but to this day the treasure is still undiscovered, althought it has been sought for by every imaginable means, from systematic exploration to divining rods.

Near Lima, the City of the Kings, are the stone ruins of the great temple of Pachacamac, 'He who gives life to the universe," where in the days before the Incas became lords of Peru, was a famed oracle. The conquering dynasty, however, with the easy facility of the Romans of old, adopted the god of the vassal tribe and paid him divine honors. In the temple and the city of Pachacamae there was a great store of precious jewels and vessels of gold and silves used in the service of the god.

Pizarro learned of this and sent an ex to seize the trensure, but the priests of the delty had hidden it, and although not many years after, about a quarter of a million dollars in gold was found buried in the courts of the temple, the greater part of its vast wealth is

above the level of the ocean, is that mysterious body of water, nearly as large as Lake Erie, known as Lake Titicaca. With no apparent outlet, its waters maintain a constant level. On the islands that dot its bosom are great monoliths, massive stone walls and gigan-tic ruins, the relies of a lost civilization, antedating that of the Incas.

In its bed reposes, at a great depth, the great gold chain of the Inea Huayna Capac, which was, so the Inca Garcilasso de la Vega relates, 700 feet long and as thick as a man's wrist. This chain was carried by the great nobles in performing the ceremonial dances in Cuzco, the Sacred City of the Sun. It was cast into the lake to preserve it from the gold-crazed fol-lowers of Pizarro. There it lies to this day.

Almost everywhere in the land of the Incas are the ruins of their cities and the great burisl mounds of that mysterious race. The searcher in them is rewarded by finds of gold and silver ormanents and jewels, or ancient pottery and caly idols of bizarre form. Much gold and silver has been taken from them in past Lates, and even to this day, but there will remain much to be explored, and the hilden hounds are by no means exhausted.

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## "Shoe Pulling" Is a New and Mysterious Epidemic Among St. Louis Women

SAY," said the manager of a fashionable St. Louis shoe store to a
oustomer who was waiting for his
bundle, "have you seen any of these shoepullers yet?" pullers?" repeated the sustomer.

What's that—some new kind of animal?"
"Not exactly. It's—but here comes one

The door of the store opened and a young woman, stylishly dressed and who would have been very pretty but for a look of agony that suffused her face, limped in on one foet. Before a clerk could come to her assistance she reached a bench and plumped herself down, raised one little foet and Marally ground the steep off saveral and Merally ripped the shee off, several buttons flying off in her hasts. Then, with the same look of agony on her face, she grabbed her stockinged foot in one hand and rocked it to and fro. A clerk by this time had come to her aid with a glass of water, which the young woman drank at a gulp and seemed relieved.
"Are you in pain, madame?" asked the clerk, politely.

"Dreadfull" exclaimed the young woman "I don't know what it was, but I suddenly got the most awful cramp in my foot, and it seemed as though I could never get here to take my shoe off. I wish you would se what is the matter with the shoe. I bought this pair here the other day, and they're loose instead of being too tight. But though they feel all right when I start out, they begin to hurt terribly in a little hile, and yesterday I had to take this

shoe off right in a street car."

The clerk smiled. "Madame,' he said. "It The clerk smiled. "Madame," he said. "I is not the shoes that give you the cramp

is not the shoes that give you the craim. You have simply joined the great army of women who suffer with a mysterious epidemic." And he went on to explain further to his customer. "She's a shoe-puller with a vengeance," observed the manager to the man he had first addressed, "but by no means the first

one today. I should say that she was about the fortieth who has come in here with the same story. The clerk will fix her all right, by putting a steel lift in the instep few days, and we'll probably have to build a pair of shoes for her. "But," said the customer, "I don't under-

"No?" laughed the manager. "Neither does anyone else. It's a fact, though, that in the past five years a painful affection in the shape of a sudden cramp of the toes, has overtaken the feminine population of St. Louis and other cities, till every woman is a victim to it. We began to get cases of it from the first in few numbers, but ever-increasing, till now it is no uncom-mon thing for us to have to treat a hundred a day. See, here comes another."

This time the newcomer was a heavy woman of fashionable appearance, who hobbled into the store and sank into a seat next to the first sufferer. A clerk removed th like the previous one that the customer had overheard.

"It's terrible." said the heavy weman "No matter where I go I am liable to have to stop and take off my shoe. It feels as though hat needles were being pressed through my foot, and the pain is unbear-able."

"I'm just that way, too," said the other to take along a pair of slippers to weat after removing my shoes. And, at a card party, the other night, I had to slip off my boots and sit in my stockinged feet all the

"Me too," spoke up a third woman who ovrheard the dialogue. "I've been a terrible sufferer from the same thing, and at a dinner party, when I had to kick my shoes off under the table, they got lost and I had a terrible time finding them without letting the other guests know what was the matter. What do you suppose the trouble is?"

"My doctor says it's nothing but what is commonly known as 'flat foot,' " said the first woman. "Five years ago, he tells me, the thing was hardly ever heard of, but

CALEB JOHNSON of Unity, Me., organs. He claims to have classified the has emulated Prof. Garner of mon-different calls for various kinds of food key language fame by staying at and drink, and maintains that he can tell key language fame by staying at home and studying the speech of cats. Johnson is a man of liberal education, having been graduated from an Eastern college, who prefers to live the life of a hermit, surrounded with 4s cats, to mingling with the world and dealing with more commonplace situations. He lives alone and from morning to night makes records on a phonograph to his pets' caterwauling.

Some of the simpler folk in the neighborhood look upon Mr. Johnson as uncanny. The spectacle of a tall, gaunt man standing in the middle of the road, holding animated conversation with a big tomeat, purr and more strident notes of their vocal strikes them as being very guess.

that we were making had shoes and had the last examined with a view to changing it. But we found that everyone's shoes Is seemed to cause the same trouble. Finally I asked a doctor about it myself and he explained it very much as that woman did just now. There seems to be no cure for it, though in some aggravated cases phy-sicians have removed a small bone or two

> "Hygienic shoes, of course, properly and carefully constructed, will relieve the trouble, but after it has once got its hold on a woman nothing appears to completely cure her, and I have some of them return here after we have done everything that a shoemaker can to ease her pain, with the

from the foot of a patient.

Studying the Language of Cats

WHEN the COLD is in THE UPPER PA Some Timely Advice for That Per-

ilous Period When Winter Give: Way to Spring and Careless Folk Are Too Hasty in Doffing

Their Cold-Weather Clothing. BY MARGARET HUBBARD AYER.

HE increase of handkerchief sales and daily crop of new cough medicines in the early spring point to an expected epiof colds, not the severe winter coughs. but the equally annoying and disagreeable kind. known to the children as 'snuffles"-the kind ' that makes one's eyes and nose red and gives to the pronunciation a quantity of b's and t's not

found in the English language. One definition of the "April Fool" is a per son who makes too sudden a transition from winter to summer clothing, with disastrous results to himself. Yet it surely need not be so.

The first warm nooday that lures the daring man to venture forth without his trusted overcoat ought not to be responsible for a disagree able cold in the head.

The great army of cough fighters is divided into two camps, those who insist on retaining their heavy winter apparel until the sun's rays me melting, and those whose winter clothis as light as can be worn with comfort.

Of the two parties, the first to suffer in spring and the second in winter, though it goes without saying that any discomfort is overlooked by the enthusiast of either regime, so eager are they to convert the skeptical to their particular belief.

Where the theremometer is as skittish as it is in this part of the world, jumping from moderate to cold, and then to very warm again, all in the course of 24 hours, the question of rational clothing becomes a very important and difficult one. It is found impossible to provide against every change in the temperature and keep the body always at the same degree of heat by outward means. We are forced to other ways of protecting ourselves against

Mr. Leo Koffer, in his interesting book on "The Art of Breathing," gives some valuable advice in regard to the prevention and cure of colds by deep breathing. There is but one allportant natural remedy in the world, and that is air; without it existence would cease, and with the proper understanding and employment of this wonderful element all colds and many other ills can be cured.

A cold, like every other disease, is due to congestion of some kind. The congestion arises times from a sudden cooling off of the body by what is commonly known as a "draft." or a stream of cold air.

In the slight cold or cold in the head, it is which has become congested and inflamed, and this congestion communicates itself to the throat and bronchial tubes, and in severe cases to the lungs.

It is to reach and to heal these congested parts that the breathing exercises are em-

ployed.

To begin with, there is no doubt that a person who habitually breathes correctly will be ich less liable to take cold than one who inhales just as little air as possible, and usually bad air at that.

It might be well here to give Mr. Kofler's deof what correct breathing really is. We hear a great deal about it nowadays. But the statement of an authority on the subject is always of interest.

It is generally understood that in all of the breathing exercises the breath is inhaled of substances which should be filtered before entering the throat, bronchial tubes and the lungs. In passing through the nostrils the air is warmed, and the nose being lined with bristly hairs, is filtered before it enters the windpipe and lungs.

The nostrils, when drawing in the air, should not be contracted.

"The diphragm is the large fleshy and powerful muscle, and is the partition wall between the c hestbox and the abdominal cavity. It contracts downward, that means, its dome flattens and presses down the internal organs of the in one breath. men and thus first expands the lower chest ard waist, and as it keeps on expanding the Adominal walls it also sets at work the chest and interestal muscles, thus raising to clear them can string to mention and ribe and prostage them keeping the mention elosed.

Thirds-Release the apprint of the right rais

ner that the entire trunk region, from the fow- tril and allow the air very quietly and slowly est point of the abdomen to the highest point of to escape through it, and after waiting a little the chest, namely, the collar bone, which is pushed upward a little, is expanded. This expansion is felt through the entire circumference of the trunk.

As soon as the expanding forces begin to work an empty space is created in the elastic bronchial tubes and air cells of the lungs, the air rushes through the nose into them and by degrees fills the entire lungs in proportion to the expansion, thus working exactly in the same way as a fire bellows.

This is the only correct, natural, healthy way of breathing, for by this method the entire lungs are used and ventilated, and thus kept healthy.

First, massage the nose, beginning at its the mucous membrane of the nose and head bridge and extending the massage all the way down to the end of the nostrils, taking hold of the nose with two or three fingers and rubhing it more or less gently for about two minutes; then immediately proceed to the next

> Take a deep breath through the nostrils, then place the thumb and ferefinger on both nostrils, thus causing the air to flow into the head and nostrils. This is easily done by making an attempt to gently exhale, but no air must escape, neither must any pressure be brought to bear inside the head or inside the nostrils. This will open them if one nostril or both mostrils be stopped up. Hold the air for 30 seconds or less, with the fingers in position as indicated and the mouth closed.

> Second-Remove the fingers, exhale through the nose immediately.

Take another deep breath as described; retain through the nose, as the air is full of all sorts it for a few seconds, then expel a very small portion forcibly through the lips. Purse the lips very tightly and force a small blast of air through them. This will cause the lower part of the chest walls just at the end of the chest bone to push outward, producing a direct expulsion or puff of the breath by means of the abdominal press action. After the first expulsion of the air retain the breath a little while; then force a little more air through a small opening of the lips as before, with the same outward push of the chest bone. Repeat this as many times as can be done comfortably

Then renew the air as before and hold it for about five seconds, letting it flow into the head and nostrils as in the preceding exercise, closing the nostrils with two fingers as before and

TYPECISE Por CONGESTION in the INVER BART of the LUME! Fourth-Then close the right nostril, release

the left one and exhale very slowly through it; hold the air a few seconds and exhale in the same way through the left nostril. Fifth-Close the left nostril, release the right

and inhale through it very slowly; hold the air a few seconds and exhale again in the same quiet way through the right opening of the nose and so continue for at least two minutes, always inhaling with the nostril through which the air has been just previously exhaled.

The whole exercise should be practised once in every 24 hours until relief is found. Then every two hours, then every three and so until

Now sit upright in a chair as far back as you can, but do not lean against the back of the chair, the upper and lower parts of the legs forming a right angle at the knees, the feet flat upon the floor, but with toes turned a while, as quietly inhale through the same little outward, the heels touching each other respirate

and the whole body relaxed. All inhaling is to be done very slowly and without making the slightest noise; it must not be heard at all. During each period of inhaling the air must be held about five seconds, and every time it should flow into the head and nostrils without

When suffering from a severe cough or in the first stages of consumption, if the lower lobe of the lung is congested, the following exercise will help to arrest the disease.

Stand up with the left side next the back of chair, rest the forearm near the elbow upon the back of the chair, lean the upper part of the body and the head well over to the left. Do not bend the knees forward. Raise the right arm and bend it over the head, bringing the hand down over the left side of the face, and with the finger completely stop up the right nostril; then draw yery slowly a long breath through the left nostril, as deep and as long a

stant any pain results in the lower left lobes of the lungs; exhale and wait a little, then repeat the exercise with the same caution, Practice this during the first three days three

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MASSAGING the NOSE

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times each morning and evening, not oftener When the affection is in the upper part of the left lung lie down upon a straight lounge or couch, not using a pillow. Lie in such a position that about two-thirds of the body will rest on the right side and back, leaving the left side entirely free. The right arm should be stretched out straight, forming a right angle with the

Then raise the left arm and bend it over the head, the elbow pointing straight up and the hand falling down over the right side of the nose. Completely stop up the right nostril with the thumb or second finger of the left hand and take a very slow and deep breath through the left nostril three times in succession, observing

### SEASONABLE RECIPES FOR DELICATE DISHES IN THE SPRINGTIME

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HIS is the time of year when the good housekeeper's mind turns naturally to dainty dishes that shall fitly mark the transition stage from the heavier menus of winter to summer's lighter bill of fare. The following recipes will be found valuable in this

A Relish.—Cut a veal cutlet into two inch square pieces, season with salt and pepper; diveach piece in beaten egg, then in finely chopped mushrooms; put two tablespoonfuls of butter in frying pan, when it is hot lay in the cutlets and fry brown on both sides; remove the pieces to a hot platter; make a brown gravy and pour over the meat; serve hot.

Tongue or Ham on Toast.-Chop one cupful of boiled ham or tongue very fine, beat the yolks of two eggs until thick, add them to the tongue r ham with one-quarter teaspoonfull of mus tard and a little cayenne paper; stir over the fire until the eggs are creamy; serve on squares of buttered toast.

Short Cake.—Rub half a cupful of butter into one pint of flour, add two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mix well and add half a cupful of milk, knead lightly, roll out, cut in large bis-cults, bake slowly on the griddle or in a quick

. . .

Cheese Straws.-Two ounces of flour, two ounces grated American cheese, one ounce pam-esan, a dash of cayenne, a pinch of salt, one egg; mix flour, cayenne, salt and cheese together, then add the eggs and work all to a smooth paste; roll out on a floured board till very thin; cut in strips one-eighth of an inch wide and six inches long, place on a greased pan and bake in a very moderate oven. When a delicate brown,

Vanity Puffs.—Boil one cup of milk and thicken with flour to a stiff dough; set away to cool: then add three eggs, one by one, unbeaten, and one tablespoonful of melted butter; drop by the spoonful into hot fat and when brown remove and drain on paper; roll in sugar and cinnamor

Farina Jelly.—Soak one-half ounce of gelatine in one-half cupful of cold water; put one cupful of milk and three-fourth cup of sugar over the fire in an agate pan; stir until the sugar is disolved; as soon as it boils add two tablespoontuis of farina rubbed smooth in a little cold water, stirring a minute; cook until clear; add the gelatine and stir until dissolved; remove from the and was beginning to stiffen add one

stand in a cool place; add one teaspoonful of vanilla extract when the farina is cooling. Hermits.-Three eggs, one cup of butter.

and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one cup of seeded raisins chopped, two ounces of citron chopped tine, one teaspoon each of cloves, allspice and innamon. Add flour enough to roll out; cut in rounds; lay on greased pan and bake in a mod-

Spanish Consomme.-For this you cut a hare up into rather small bits and fry them, with burning, in butter in which have been fried a sliced onion, a cooked carrot, a stalk of celery. few mushrooms and two or three tomatoes When the hare has fried for 15 minutes or so over with good clear beef stock, let simmer for two or three hours, being careful that it does not actually boll; clarify in the usual way and add, if you think it would be desirable, a feadrops of tobasco.

Harlequin Pudding.—Ornament the bottom and sides of a mould with glace cherries cut in halves and strips of angelica. Into the center of the mold put some crumbs of fresh sponge cake have the mold about two-thirds filled with the crumbs; have a good boiled custard, flavored with a little sherry, and have enough gelatin to to make it firm. Pour this into the mold over the cake crumbs, cover the mold and set away to cool and harden. Unmold when serving and arrange around it small cubes of quince jelly.

Bolled Chestnuts.-Peel off the outside skin of Boiled Chestnuts.—Peel off the outside skin of Italian chestnuts and steep in boiling water till the inner skin can be removed easily; put them into ice water to cool thoroughly and rapidly; put two ounces of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour into a saucepan and set over the fire to melt and become smooth; add half a pint, or more if necessary for the amount of butter, and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Season with salt as needed, put in the cheatnuts and let them simmer till perfectly soft. them simmer till perfectly soft. . . .

Savory Butter.—Savory butter is made by using some desired savory ingredient in fresh butter. You buy either the unsalted butter or wash from the salted butter all the salt possible, as when you are making some kind of paste, and then you are making some kind or paste, and they you rub into it with a sliver knife or spoon such essences or flavoring as you like. Anchovy essence, Worcestershire sauce, onion juice, chopped Spanish peppers or parsley, or any one of a hundred things. Then this butter is used for spreading bread for sandwiches or for putting on some binds of bot meats or fish.

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## Bretle That Hides Itself in Trees



Hairpins from the heads of women passengers in a Columbus (O.) trolley car saved cided that to eat in the modern quick-lunch a carload of belated people a long walk in the snow after a fuse had burned out.

Three justices of the Supreme Court descriptions of the supreme Court description in the modern quick-lunch a carload of belated people a long walk in restaurant with one's hat on was quite proper.

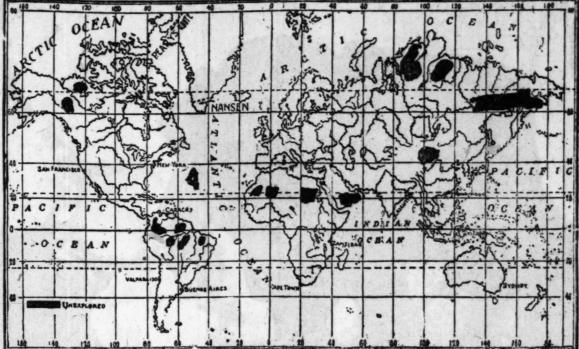
His is the curious insect known as the wood beetle. It is responsible for much damage to timber, but is rare-ly seen, as it burrows deeply into the wood and never comes out to the light of duy. The original of this sketch was dug out of its home for the purpose of being pictured.

### Queer Japanese Customs

APANESE ladies have been known to do without stockings to maintain the harmony between beautiful French slippers and magnificent French evening dresses. I have been served by a Japanese hosier who did without everything he did not supply himself—he had a shirt, a col-lar and tie, and scarfpin and studs, but no trousers. And the effect of their absence was heightened by his wearing braces, because he sold them. The Japanese do not kiss. If a Japanese girl knows how to kiss it shows the work of a foreign instructor; she does it as an accomplish-ment, not as an enjoyment. The Japan-ese have no pens and ink, but they make a very good shift with a painting brush. The Japanese houses have no chimneys, and you are never warm enough until the house catches fire. The Japanese have beet and no mutton. Japanese bells, like Jap-L. Oliphant Dodge, owner of a flathouse building in Omaha, was granted a writ of injunction restraining Mrs. E. Berge, a tenant, from talking to other occupants of the flathouse.

anaes belles, have no tongues. Japanese snakes have no poison; Japanese music has no harmony. The Japanese alphabet is not an alphabet, but a selection of 70 useful ideograms to dispense with the 23,-000 in ordinary use by the Chinese.

Unexplored Parts of the Earth of Today



THE map now shown is interesting as plorers. It will be seen that there is but to fire the imagination of adventurous wife suing for divorce on the strength of indicating the locality of the few parts of the globe that have not yet world being now practically an open book map will be seen at the and that she did not know it at the time revealed their secrets to enterprise as parts of the globe that have not yet world being now practically an open book revealed their secrets to enterprising ex-

## Picture Drawn With a Typewriter

tures has been a "ong-felt want." but there are grave doubts whether this will be filled with the typewriter. It takes too long, for one thirg, and the operator must know something about the principles of drawing. What is wanted is not a machine operated by an intelligent human bel g and producing pictures like that given here, but an appartus where you can put a piece of paper in at one end and a fine drawing comes out at the other.

A silve:-haired American woman is still of England. And sie stat recalls with a shudder the burden of 10 pounds of royal clothes which she wore for so many weary hours. Shortly after the coronation of Queen Victoria the Society of St. George and St. Andrew of Philadelphia commission. and St. Andrew of Philadelphia commis-sioned Mr. Thomas Sully to paint a portrait of the Queen in her coronation roles. The artist went to England accompanied by artist went to England accompanied by his daughter Blanche, a young lady of 18. The Queen received him graceously and sat for him till the head was finished. She then relinquished the task to the artist's daughter, who sat dressed in the Queen's robes for many a long day. Mr. Sully received \$40,000 for the portrait, and Miss Blanche was made happy by an autograph letter from the Queen and the present of a diafrom the Queen and the present of a dia-



### Corean Houses of

Bamboo and Straw THE Corean style of architecture is sulted to anything but an extreme climate such as prevails there. Dur ing the winter months it is very cold. The houses are made of bamboo frame work. lastered within and without with adobe ud. The roof is thatched with rice straw, which is weather proof. The inside may be made into one room by the sliding back of a screen-like partition. Just why these were introduced it is impossible to say, for they are but rarely used, as privacy is ver desired in Corea. This open space comes the living room, and even when ravelers are passing along and must halt or the night they are invited to share a common sleeping place on the floor with the entire family. The discomfort of such an experience is extreme during the sumner. In the kitchen, which is just without he living room, there is located a most curious kind of stove. From this clay

the other quarters.

ninds that some means could be devised hereby the heat could be turned off from

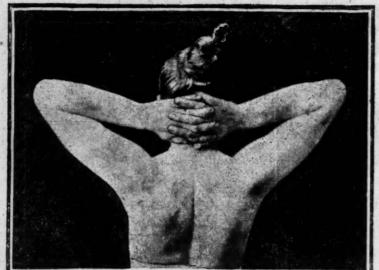
They warm the house summer and

ng alike the Czar of Russia and the



Masser of Germany. It is considered each Miss Frances Pett't of Galway, N. Y., estiment just now, when the Russo-Japanese got judgment at Albany for \$3000 for the Ol war has brought the two autocrats closer 1236 kisses given her in 14 years by the

## The Strongest Woman in St. Louis



Hail to the Czar!

A ST. LOUIS resident of Bavarian birth has received from the artist a copy of this famous drawing printacion in the Munich "Simplicissimus," and over her weight, the backs his judgment in lifting heavy weights.

RS. IVAN SKOBEL of 3945 Olive by offering to wager from \$100 to \$100 to

Bells to Prevent Storms

the bell in the church tower.

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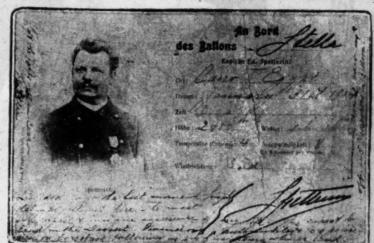
### The Harley Family's

Lock of White Hair HE Harley family of Bowers Mill, a small settlement 16 miles east of Joplin, Mo., will be exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition for a peculiar birth-mark characeristic of the eatire family, which consists of three girls and two boys. Their ages run from 2 to 23 years. All have black hair, with a large lock of pure white hair beg'nning just above the fore-head and running backward. The flesh under this hair is pure white and runs down on the forehead beyond the hair. It never tans or sunburns like the rest of the flesh and is so large and forms such a contrast to the dark part that it makes a very remarkable sight. The family is the wonder of all who see them. It is a fam'ly inherit-ance and runs back several generations. The strip of white hair looks like an os trich plume laid over the head.

### House Made of Seeds

MONG the novel exhibits to be show: A at the coming Exposition at St. Lou's at the coming exposition at St. Louis is a house made of seeds which were raised by the Indians at the Chi occo Industrial School, maintained by the United States government at Chilocco, Kay County, Okla.. on the Kansas border. There is an agricultural school, with 600 acres under cultivation. The Indians are also taught various trades and household work.

## Egyptian Post-Card Mailed From Balloon



THIS strange-looking postal card was writer.

received by Mr. Edward Faust of St.

Louis from his sister. Mrs. Giannini, aerial journey, which she promises to reaff now in Europe. It was dropped from a balto her family and friends upon her return loon in mid-air near Cairo, Egypt, and to St. Louis. The balloon ascension from tells of a balloon voyage being made by the Cairo is now a fad with all globe-trotters.

## A Double-Headed Snake

DOUBLE-HEADED snake that car back up as readily as it can move forward has been added to the natural history department of the Mome rial museum in San Francisco. It is about 32 inches long, about as broad as the ha dle of a table knife, with the tail blunt at end. It belongs to a wholly tropical species called amphisbanna, defined as "a species of fropical lizard distinguished by the obtuseriess of the head and tall."

The reptile hitherto nas been found only South America and the West Indies

## Thermometer Noses

Caused by Paraftin A THOUGH the process of injectin solid paraffin under the skin was a first hailed with delight by person desirous of remedying the defective shap of their noses, it has now been found thave its drawbacks, says the Pe it Fari had have its drawbacks, says the Pe it Fari had have been processed in the Apademy of the Apademy. At the last meeting of the Academy Medicine, M. Lagarde drew attention some of these. The least pressure, he stated, was ful

to the symmetry of the organs thus beatified. Paractin is also very sensitive heat, and a nose admirably modelled by t aid of the new process is as responsive atmospheric changes as a thermometer More serious is the danger of blood-poisoning caused by the absorption of par-ticles of paraffin into the system. Bloo-poisoning sometimes ensues, and the result are frequently very grave.

### Fan for Sewing Machine



chine for the sake of h seum was found at Half Moon bay, in keep off files. It is the invention of a Si

## Olympic Games Pictured on Recently Discovered Vases



some of the notions held by our ancestors was the notion that the ringing of the church bells had a counteracting effect in a thunderstorm. It was supposed that the vibration of the air caused by the movement of the bells resulted in the dissipation of the electric fluid in the air. The belief was so common at one time that the priests had the bells rung as soon as signs of an approaching thunderstorm were seen. Science now holds a contrary opinion. Not only does the sound have no pos-sible effect on the air, but the virbation

RECENT discoveries of pictorial repreducing the World's Fair. Thousands of wrest'ing contest, another of the 260-yard sentations of the ancient Greek vases have been found bearing beautiful dash at Olympia, the race called the Stagames, made during the course of illustrations of the Olympic and other nadion, its course being once the length of excavations in Greece, conducted by Prof. tional sports of the Hellenes, and on the the stadium; another of a footrace in which Joseph Clark Hoppin of this country, are walls of Knossos, in Crete, the scenes are the runners wear helmets and carry especially interesting as bearing upon the vividly pictured in freque. Among the pic-shields. On one vase was found a grouped

## Olympian games to be held in St. Louis tures is one of a combined boxing and representation of nearly all Olympic sports.

reputable physician would refuse to grant said. "although cases of it have become The law is hanging fire in the common a prescription for the drug if a law deso numerous recently as to make it appear council. Its principal advocate is Alderman manding a prescription was in froce. cause it is not in any sense of the word contagious. But the trolley car has made us lazy. We now ride, where we should walk, and I think that appendicitis is al-

most wholly due to that fact "Some thousands of ages ago, when the human animal was probably an amphibian living in swamps and marshes along the sea coast and getting its sustenance from succulent roots and grasses, the digestive economy was much more elaborate than at present, the reason being that the food on which the human animal at that time lived was such that it could not be as-similated as readily as now.

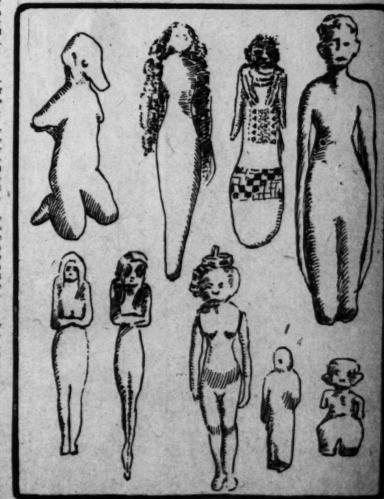
"We don't know that the human animal ever had more than one stomach, but we are quite sure that the vermiform appeardix, which is now a rudimentary was ages age a large ponch in which much of the food was secreted. At the present time it is a small useless organ about the size of a lead pencil and three inches

"It is just at that point in the bod; where it can make the most trouble be-The statistics show that there was no increase in the number of suicides using drugs other than carbolic; instead, the number was 30 in 1903, as against 33 the year previous.

But 1903 has a still more hideous record. The number of persons killing themselves by drinking carbolic acid last year was 180, an increase of 62 over 1902.

There are four drugs the sale of which is stringently regulated. These are arsenic, attychnine, prussic acid and corrosive sublimate. The last two were not employed in an instance of suicide during 1801 and subject to the subject of suicide during 1801 and subject to the subject of the subject of subject to the subject of the subje

### Dolls of 6000 Years Ago



## The Lord's Prayer in Burmese

ကောင်းကင် ဘုံ၌ရှိတော်မူသော အကျွန်ုပ်တို အဖ၊ကိုယ်တော်၏နာမတော်အားရှိသေလေးမြတ် ခြင်းရှိပါ စေသော။ နိုင်ငံတော် တည်ထောင်ပါစေ သော။ အလိုတော်သည်ကောင်းကင်ဘုံ၌ ပြည့်စုံ သ ကဲ့သို့၊ မြေကြီးပေါ် မှာ ပြည့်စုံပါစေသော။အ သက် မွေးလောက်သောအစာကိုအကျွန်ပ်ထိုအား ယန္ဒေ ပေးသနားတော်မှုပါ။သူတပါးသည်အကျွန်ုပ်တို့ကို ပြစ်မှားသော အပြစ်များကို အကျွန်ုပ်တို့သည် လွှတ် သကဲ့ သို့၊ အကျွန်ပ်တို့၏အပြစ်များကိုလွှတ်တော် မူပါ။ အ ပြစ်သွေးဆောင် ရာသို့ မ လိုက်မပါစေဘဲ၊ မကောင်းသော အမှု အရာမှလည်း ကယ် နှတ်တော် မူပါ။ အစိုးပိုင်သော အခွင့် နှင့် ဘုန်း တန် ခိုးအာ န ဘော်သည်ကမ္ဘာအဆက်ဆက်ကိုယ်တော်၌ရှိ အာမင်။

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caused by the sound of a bell upon a cloud charged with electricity may cause it to discharge its contents upon the ringer of

Legislating Against Suicide

council. Its principal advocate is Alderman manding a prescription for the drug if a law manding a prescription was in froce. Dr. Anna Holm is one of the tireless work-

ers for the measure.
Suicide in Chicago has long been epidemic. Among particular classes it has increased until it is almost a scourge. Those who be-lieve that suicide can be stayed by law aim particularly to diminish the number of suicides among the class of unfortunates who kill themselves upon impulse. To this class belong in particular morbid young women, who ware impelled by the merest

suggestion to take their own lives.

In 1901 119 persons in Cook County killed themselves with drugs. Eighty-six drank carbolic acid, ten killed themselves with morphine, seven with paris green, five with various narcotics, one with arsenic, three used chloroform, two chose laudanum and five took strychnine.

During 1902, 157 persons in Cook County ended their lives with drugs. Of this num-ber 127 used carbolic acid, nine used morphine, four chose paris green, nine used narcotics, one employed afsenic, three used chloroform, two used laudanum and two used strychnine.

The statistics show that there was ne in-

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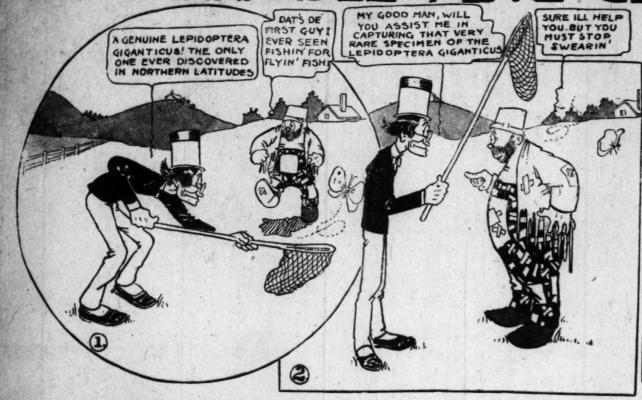






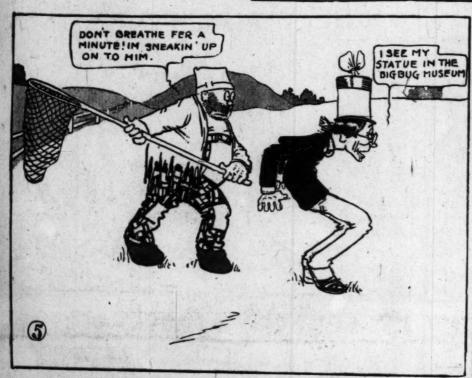


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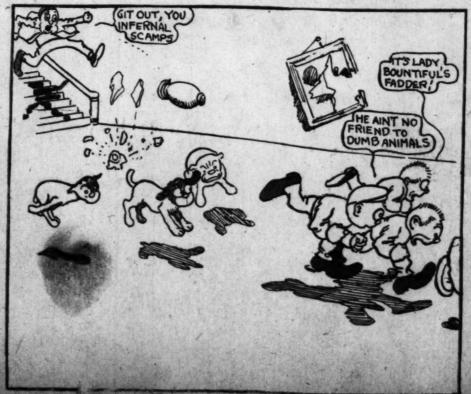
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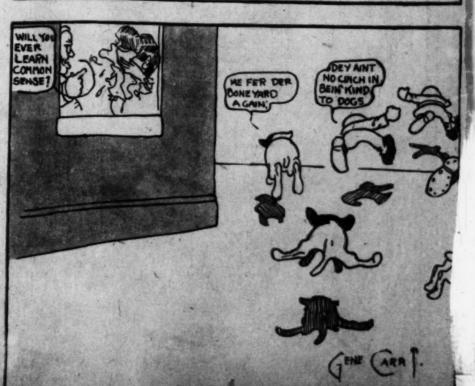


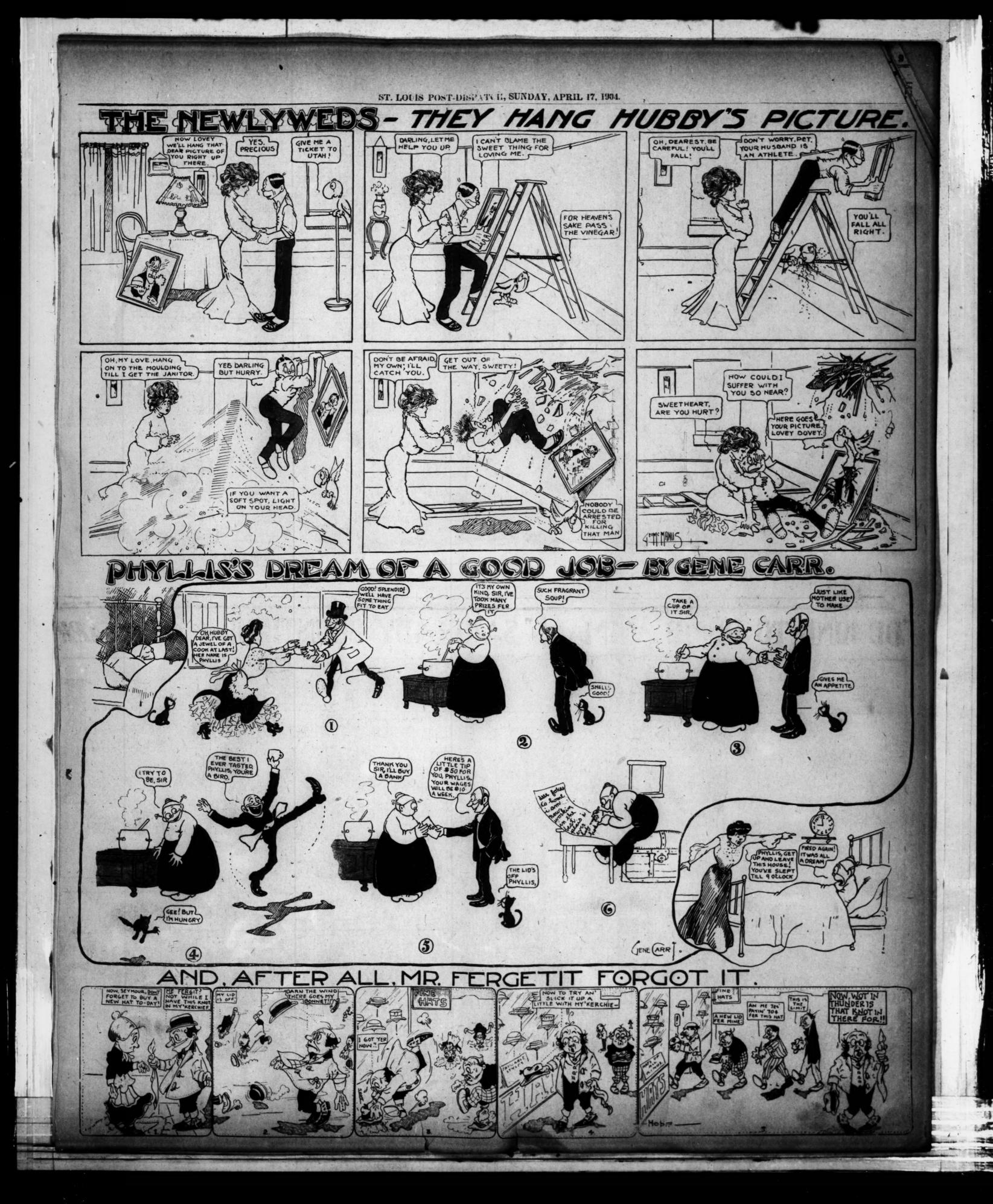












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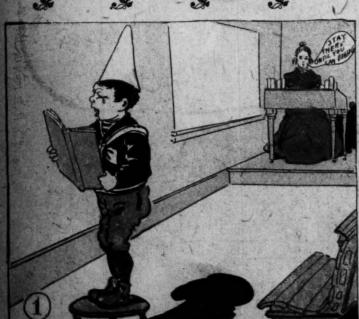








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